

Editorial

Our Feckless Governor

If ever a doubt remained that Hugh Carey is strictly for New York City at the expense of the rest of New York State, our feckless governor proved it yesterday when he rejected a request by the Ulster County Legislature to allow the county to hike the sales tax by one per cent.

Yet this same Hugh Carey just a few days ago called the lawmakers into special session so that New York City might get enough money to thwart a potential bankruptcy. But now we can't tax ourselves to balance our own budget.

As governor of this state, Carey has an obligation to serve ALL its people, not just those in the five boroughs of New York City.

The Freeman strongly condemns the governor's non-action on our taxing request at the very same time that the state he directs mandates social services costs we can't afford. Heads the state wins — tails our county loses.

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON
Ulster County's last hope of avoiding a staggering 40 per cent increase in property taxes next year was dashed Thursday when negotiations for a one per cent increase in the county sales tax broke down in Albany.

So, barring a fiscal miracle, the Ulster County Legislature will adopt a 1976 budget Saturday that threatens to bury local property owners under the largest one-year tax increase in recent history.

Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, said today that some additional reductions in the tentative \$57.1 million budget may be made at Saturday's meeting. But he added that the cuts will not significantly reduce the 1976 tax levy.

State approval for a one per cent increase in the sales tax would have all but limited any increase in the local property tax next year. There are varied explanations for why the proposal died in Albany Thursday.

According to Savago, State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40) proposed a special home relief bill Thursday that would have allowed Ulster County to hike its sales tax by one per cent. Savago says Carey rejected the idea, and refused to place the item on the legislature's special session agenda.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101) offered a somewhat

different explanation. He said that negotiations for a blanket sales tax increase—aimed primarily for Westchester and Nassau Counties, but which would have affected Ulster County, as well—inexplicably broke down Thursday. He said the Ulster County Legislature never appealed directly to the state for permission to increase its sales tax.

As Hinchey explained it, the count had two possible courses of action. It could have asked him to throw his support behind the blanket sales tax proposal, and hoped that the additional pressure would have swayed legislative leaders in Albany to approve the package. Or, it could have acted as a body and sent a home rule message to the legislature asking that it approve a special bill for Ulster County alone.

"Savago never contacted me," said Hinchey, "he never made an appeal. If he had said something to me two or three weeks ago, we might have been able to work something out."

"Hinchey made it very clear three weeks ago that he was opposed to a sales tax increase," Savago retorted, "what's the use of talking to him? We wouldn't have got anywhere anyway."

Livid over the state's refusal to approve the sales tax request, Savago today laid all of the blame on Hinchey. "We've been in this bind for three weeks, but no one has seen hide nor hair of Hinchey. I think he's been hiding under a rock somewhere," said the legislature's Republican leader, "I'm not sure it would

have done any good to talk to him anyway. The little pipsqueak can't even get into the Governor's office. They don't pay any attention to him up there at all."

"There's no question that we could have got a home rule message through the assembly, at least," said Hinchey. "Savago was counting on this sales tax to haul himself out of this box he put himself into. The Republicans on the county legislature simply outfoxed themselves."

Yesterday, Hinchey blamed county Republicans for the current budget mess, and credited Democrats with trying their best to reduce the 1976 tax levy. "That's an absolute lie," said Savago today. "There was nothing political about this until Hinchey opened his big mouth. It was a bipartisan effort (to reduce the budget). We weren't asking for a handout. All we were asking for was an option to increase the sales tax, which is the least painful way to raise revenues. But he (Hinchey) did absolutely nothing to help us out."

It apparently hasn't yet been decided what additional reductions the legislature will recommend at its 11:30 a.m. (public) meeting on Saturday, but one alternative suggested by Savago is to allocate more of this year's budget surplus to next year's revenue column.

Savago said County Treasurer Fred DuBois has estimated the county will finish the year with a \$5.9 million surplus.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Clear, Cold — Temperature: Max. 28, Min. 12

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FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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'It'll Be a Very Good Year,' '76 Forecast From 'The Bank'

By Tobie Geertsema

MENANDS
Frank Sinatra couldn't have sung it any better than economist Peter Farrell said it Thursday. Predicted Farrell: "It'll be a very good year."

Farrell made his prediction at the annual Economic Forecast luncheon of 'The Bank' (National Commercial Bank and Trust Company), with

main offices in Albany and a branch in Kingston. And, while his economic forecast for 1976 does not suggest that everything will be coming up roses, it does imply that the black dahlia syndrome of recent years is giving way.

Beyond the New Year's horizon in 1976, Farrell and his bank and trust divisions colleagues are agreed on these

economic and investment outlooks:

- Recession is gradually giving way to recovery, and the rate of inflation will be substantially lower than it has been in several years.

- Employment will increase, but the upturn will probably not decrease the number of jobless by truly significant figures.

- Corporate profits will snap back very substantially.

- The consumer will begin to enjoy an increase in income for the first time in two years. This will result from the fact that the income rate will be higher than the rate of inflation. With income going up faster than prices, the consumer pinch is swinging back the other way.

- Business will be spending again—and spending more—in the next six to nine months on improvements.

- The swollen inventories that dogged businessmen earlier have been cleaned out, cut to normal or sold off... a sell-off that has given the economy a lift.

- Consumers have paid off a substantial amount of debt in the last year—another promising sign that the recovery from the worst slump since the Great Depression is continuing apace.

- A healthy time in profits is seen for 1976, along with a rebound in the financial markets. (Noted Farrell: "There have been only four years of the last 30 in which the market has been valued at a lower level than corporate earnings. But the stock market will be a healthier patient in '76—and corporation dividends will increase, also.")

- Some spark in cars and houses in '76, with car sales improving and a mild pickup in houses expected.

• A lift in the economy, then, but a slow and moderate lift. And, since any economic forecaster must weigh both sides of every question, Farrell could be expected to hedge his prophecies with some words of caution.

He is particularly wary of one legacy of the recent past that poses a problem. In 1976 the Federal Government will have to borrow approximately \$70 billion (an extraordinary figure) to cover its deficit. If the money supply is increased rapidly to accommodate this situation the danger of renewed inflation one to two years later will be created. Much depends, he says, on the level of Federal expenditures over the next year.

Of the recent financial crisis in the nation's largest city, he is convinced that it was handled with the proper "savvy." But he worries about an in-

crease in taxes putting a "dent" in the '76 economy.

Farrell and "The Bank" can afford to be optimistic, they feel, mainly because people themselves are cautiously optimistic. "People are very suspicious of good news this year," he admits, "and that's understandable—considering the past four years. They're cautious and skeptical and playing it close. And that's good—and that's healthy—and reason enough for optimism. Because that means businessmen will be cautious with their inventories and consumers will be cautious in taking care of their debt."

In 1976, then, unemployment and inflation will both come down somewhat, says Farrell and "The Bank." And over the years, these Economic Forecast luncheons in Menands have admittedly achieved an enviable record for unusual accuracy.



Oh, the Charm of Do-It-Yourself Decor

You're never too young to start developing artistic talents. And this jolly foursome can attest to that fact by their handmade Christmas ornaments which they used to decorate the Treehouse Nursery in Bearsville. The talented quartet includes Shawn Conlin, portraying Santa Claus, Michele Wu, Robin Markle and Christy Tell. (Freeman photo)

UPI DATELINE Cost Of Living Up Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living continued its steady climb in November, increasing 0.7 per cent for the second consecutive month, the Labor Department said today.

The increase, which translates into an annual rate of 8.4 per cent, dashed administration predictions that inflation would begin to moderate near the end of 1975.

Big increases in auto insurance and mortgage interest rates, property taxes, natural gas prices, telephone services, new cars and some foods cut deeply into a 0.9 per cent increase that the average worker received in his paycheck.

The real earnings of an average worker, nonetheless, rose 0.7 per cent, the department said.

Gunmen Give Up, Hostages Freed

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — South Moluccan gunmen who held about two dozen persons hostage in the Indonesian consulate for 15 days surrendered today and released their hostages.

Twenty-five smiling hostages walked out of the consulate at 1:22 p.m. (7:22 a.m. EST) and entered a special bus. They were followed about five minutes later by the seven gunmen who strode out of the building one by one.

Beirut Terror Continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Beirut Radio called it a "relatively quiet" day, but for Moslem and Christian gunmen it was another round of terror. This time 12 persons died.

The killings Thursday raised the death toll for two weeks of fighting to more than 660, with nearly 1,000 persons wounded.

A Tentative Agreement

WASHINGTON—The National Mediation Board today announced a tentative agreement in the machinists strike against United Air Lines.

The board said both the company and the union hope to have the nation's largest domestic airline operating again as soon as possible.

Kissinger Meets on Angola

WASHINGTON — President Ford sent Henry Kissinger on a diplomatic mission to Capitol Hill — to try to persuade senators not to halt covert U.S. aid to Angola.

In a highly unusual session lasting three hours Thursday, the secretary of state met behind closed doors with 25 of the Senate's leaders, a fourth of its membership.

He failed to budge the staunchest opponents of the aid, who said they would "hang tough" in their determination to bring a complete halt.

Stevens Is Sworn In

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court's character changed today with the swearing-in of U.S. Circuit Judge John Paul Stevens of Chicago, an apostle of judicial restraint, to be the 101st justice.

The 55-year-old Stevens succeeds retired Justice William Douglas, who felt the high court should play a major role in solving society's problems.

Stevens was confirmed unanimously by the Senate Wednesday.

Wendy's Merry Christmas

OAKLAND, Calif. — Wendy Yoshimura, a Symbionese Liberation Army member arrested with newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, is going to spend Christmas outside jail.

James Larson, attorney for the 31-year-old Japanese-American artist and farmer's daughter, said she would be released late today from the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center near here. She is scheduled for trial Jan. 26.

Some Pleas to Save the Railroad Line

POUGHKEEPSIE

Fighting for survival and with time running out, private interests seeking to prevent the abandonment of the Catskill Mountain Branch railroad told state officials Thursday that tonnage on the line can be doubled, and a profitable operation assured, if the state guarantees extended funding and support.

Harris Gordon of Woodstock, president of the Catskill Mountain Transportation Corp. (CTMC), along with several shippers who use the line, appeared at a public hearing in Poughkeepsie sponsored by the Department of Transportation (DOT) to discuss the preliminary rail plan that New York submitted to federal authorities two weeks ago.

That plan concludes that the

Catskill Mountain Branch—between Kingston and Bloomville in Delaware County—does not generate enough business to justify extended state and federal subsidies. The plan recommends that the line—which is scheduled for abandonment in February—be given a six-month reprieve to provide customers with enough time to find alternate modes of transportation (such as by truck), but that the line eventually be abandoned.

Gordon pointed out at Thursday's hearing that the state's plan has placed the railroad in something of a "catch-22" position: it is scheduled for eventual abandonment because it can't attract sufficient business, yet it cannot attract more business because potential shippers are afraid it will be abandoned

anyway.

"We're finding it very difficult to go to prospective shippers and ask them to expand their rail business while the state is recommending

abandonment," said Gordon. "We do have prospective new shippers... we think the line can become economically viable."

Several shippers along the

line supported Gordon's argument. Warren Schermerhorn of Huskie Industries said his firm took its rail freight business to the Delaware and Hudson Railroad in Oneonta because of "poor service" provided along the Catskill Mountain line by Penn Central. But he said his firm would still prefer to have a warehouse located on the Catskill line, and could generate 300 carloads a year with a promise of improved service.

Richard Lutz, whose feed store in Roxbury represents one of the largest sources of revenue for the line, also pointed out that "the poor service provided by Penn Central has forced other people to ship their goods in other ways."

"I'm sure there is a lot of potential out there," said

(continued on page 2)

'There's a Sucker Born Every Minute'

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON

Imagine this situation: you have just received in the mail a professionally assembled, official looking, mass produced notice from Columbia Research Corp. that begins, "Congratulations: Are you in for a pleasant surprise?"

It goes on to tell you that your name has been "selected by the computer of our consumer research company" and you are to receive the following: "A luxurious Family Vacation for Two with deluxe lodging paid-in-full at your choice of fabulous resort areas including Orlando, Florida—home of the incredible vacation kingdom of Walt Disney World. Of course, your children are welcome to join you."

Before we get into just what these philanthropists have in mind for you, it might be noted that the Chicago-based company sends out thousands of direct first class mail solicitations per day by its own admission; that the Hudson Valley is currently being inundated by this come-on; and the New York State Attorney General's office in Poughkeepsie has begun an investigation into the company after having been "flooded" with phone calls during the past week, said a spokesman.

Charges of fraud were filed Dec. 12 against Columbia Research Corporation by the California Attorney General for non-delivery of goods.

Kathy Carle of Hoffman Street, Kingston received this solicitation in Monday's mail. She seems not to be a gullible person. In fact, about seven years ago a story appeared in the Freeman telling of how she complained to the Ulster County DA's office on a similar "vacation for two" scheme that resulted in the FBI and postal authorities legally smashing the West Coast outfit run by two German nationalists.

Even so, she admitted, Columbia's slick promotion almost had her going.

Back to the admittedly highly successful method employed by these entrepreneurs. After reading through several pages of hyperbole describing the wonders of Florida, Las Vegas, Puerto Rico, the Hoover Dam, tropical birds, 36 free drinks, and nearby Walt Disney World with such phrases as "glitter and glamour, action and anticipation, luck and luxury" we come to the hooks, buried discreetly near the end. As a onetime door-to-door salesman of encyclopedias, we had to admire how painlessly the authors inserted the harsh facts of life into this breathless gush of prose.

Regardless of the vacation location you choose, you must provide your own transportation so you can travel however and whenever you like (subject to confirmation of your hotel reservation dates)," are told.

Well, OK. At least you know it's not one of those land sales rackets. So what if plane fare is the bulk of the cost; you get to sleep in a hotel for three days.

But there's more—a "\$40 gift carton packed full of consumer products" which you can get in addition to the "vacation" for only (here it comes) \$15 or money order. After the glowing prose, the details are summed up in small print in a box. You have to visit the resorts between Easter and Dec. 20 for free lodging; there is a "slight added charge for weekend or peak season check-in"; 30-day advance reservations "subject to availability of rooms"; it's no good if you're over 65; offer subject to change without notice; and "I can't promise the computer will store your registered account number longer than 10 days." Despite the fuss about being selected by a computer, you may transfer the offer to any other couple you want.

Columbia Research Corp. tells you your bonanza is paid for by the advertising from big companies, who also contribute the box of house-hold products that people in California have not received.

If a person could possibly doubt the sincerity and validity of this offer, ("Frankly, I can't understand why anyone wouldn't say yes to this invitation," says a "memo from the desk of Ed Walton") he or she might try to phone Columbia Research Corporation in Chicago.

We phoned: 1-312-677-1284. A friendly female voice that sounded like a Midwestern college girl answered on a poor quality recording with male coughing noises in the background. "Hi there! I'm Judy Wilson." She patiently explains that Columbia Research Corp. sends out many thousands of offers a day and if everyone phoned their "phone lines would be hopelessly jammed." That's why there is a recording with no way to leave messages and questions should be mailed in, she counsels. A few minutes of sales pitch and Friendly Judy Wilson finishes with a "bye for now."

We saved our favorite paragraph from Ed Walton at CRC for last. "We wouldn't be in business if there was any 'catch' to our offer. We have had to prove we deliver at least what we promise to various states and U. S. government agents."

As Kingston's Kathy Carle pointed out to us, there is no place locally that people can check to see if mail order solicitations are genuine. The district attorney's office told her that it cannot act on such cases until someone has been defrauded locally. By that time the mail solicitors have probably put together \$15 contributions from all over the county to take a nice long vacation themselves on the Riviera.

Obituaries

Dingy

Alton Dingy, 76, a lifelong resident of Accord died suddenly Tuesday, Dec. 16, at Ellenville Community Hospital. Mr. Dingy was born July 12, 1899, the son of the late William and Delia Moxom Dingy. He was married to the former Algeretta Hoag. Mr. Dingy had been an employee of Lake Minnewaska for many years. He is survived by his wife and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Wilhelm K. Haysom will officiate. Burial will be in Whitfield Cemetery, Accord.

Mauterstock

Elsie H. Mauterstock, 84, of Veteran, Town of Saugerties, died at home Wednesday, Dec. 17. Born in Norton Hill she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hare. She had been a resident of Saugerties for the past 56 years. Her husband, Henry Mauterstock, died several years ago. Mrs. Mauterstock was a retired school teacher of the Saugerties School System. She was a member of Centerville Methodist Church; New York State Teachers' Retirement System; Ulster County Retired Teachers Association; Saugerties Senior Citizens Club No. 2. She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Graham, Mrs. Jesse (Beulah) Short, both of Veteran; five grandchildren, five great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Myron Ronk, pastor of Centerville Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9.

Watson

Mrs. Theresa V. Watson, 63, of Longyear Road, Shokan, died suddenly Wednesday, Dec. 17, at Benedictine Hospital. Born May 23, 1912, in Brooklyn, the daughter of the

late Charles and Madeline Eposito DeClerk. Mrs. Watson had lived in Brooklyn until 1955 when she and her family moved to Shokan. She was employed as a legal secretary in Kingston from 1955 to 1965. Mrs. Watson was a member of the Olive Rescue Squad, Olive Senior Citizens, Olive Women's Club and Our Lady of LaSalette Church. She is survived by her husband, Bernard J. Watson; two sons: Bruce of West Hurley and Clifford of California; two daughters: Christine Kappel of Shokan and Lorraine Watson of Fleischmanns; four grandchildren. Funeral will be held Monday, 9:15 a.m.; from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia; thence to Our Lady of LaSalette Church, Boiceville, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in Hudler Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9, Saturday and Sunday.

Aumiller

Mrs. Edith Aumiller of Rifton, RD, Ulster Park, died in Kingston Thursday afternoon following a long illness. Surviving is a nephew, George Frey of Yonkers. Funeral services will be held at the new George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Monday 11 a.m. The Rev. Richard Brihn, pastor of the Community Church of High Falls, will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Crispell

Emily J. Crispell, 79, of Lake Katrine, died Thursday in Kingston. She was the daughter of the late Charles and Carrie Van Aken Carle. Mrs. Crispell is survived by her husband, Stanley. A brother George Carle, died in January of this year. Funeral services will be held Saturday 11 a.m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. John Needham, pastor of the Plattekill Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Lake Katrine. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

AUMILLER—At Kingston, Dec. 18, 1975, Mrs. Edith Aumiller of Rifton, RD, Ulster Park, beloved aunt of George Frey. Funeral services will be held at the new George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plain Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CRISPELL—Emily of Kingston, on Dec. 18, 1975. Wife of Stanley Crispell, sister of the late George Carle, also survived by a niece. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Lake Katrine Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

JONES—Entered into rest Dec. 17, 1975 Albert J. Jones of 25 Presidents Place, brother of Mrs. John (Lillian) Salapatis, Mrs. Joseph (Evelyn) Lang and Frank X. Jones, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MAUTERSTOCK—Elsie H. of Veteran, on Dec. 17, 1975, mother of Mrs. Francis (Dorothy) Graham and Mrs. Jesse (Beulah) Short. Also survived by five grand and five great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

OCKER—Helen of Route 28, Shandaken on Dec. 17, 1975. Wife of Edward, mother of Edward J. of Albany, step-mother of David Ocker, Kingston, and Donald Ocker of Ft. Meyers, Fla. Also survived by two grandchildren, a niece and a nephew. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia. Interment in Shandaken Rural Cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Thursday and any time Friday.

WATSON—Theresa V. on Dec. 17, 1975 of Longyear Road, Shokan. Wife of Bernard J., mother of Bruce of West Hurley, Clifford of California, Mrs. Barry Kappel of Shokan and Lorraine Watson of Fleischmanns. Also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral will be held on Monday 9:15 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, thence to Our Lady of LaSalette Church, Boiceville where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated. Interment in the Hudler Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the editorial office.)

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor. Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus. The Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator. Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties. The Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist, 7560 Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road. Saugerties. The Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor. Masses Saturday 4:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Joseph R. Kozlowski, pastor. Sunday obligation 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley-Woodstock. Holy Hills Drive, Woodstock. The Rev. Msgr. Robert L. Loftus, Ev. Pastor. Masses 5 p.m., Sunday 8, 9, 10, 11 and 11:30 a.m. St. Augustine's, West Shokan. Sunday 9:30 a.m.

St. Sylvie, Tivoli. The Rev. Msgr. James J. Kane, pastor. Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel, 6:30 p.m. St. Sylvie's, Sunday Masses 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvie's, 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen. The Rev. Joseph McDonough, CSSR, pastor. Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon. Holy Days of Obligation Masses 7 and 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. James W. Derrenbacher, pastor. Masses for Sunday obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

St. Catherine Labouré, Lake Katrine. The Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor. Saturday Mass 7 p.m., Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street. Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street. The Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor. Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m., Sunday 7:30, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

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Salute to Slain Trooper

State troopers and other police officers salute as the casket containing the body of Trooper William V. McDonagh is carried from a Bronx church following funeral services Thursday. McDonagh was gunned down Sunday night in Sugar Loaf when answering a complaint of a shooting. A memorial fund has been set up for the 24-year-old trooper's pregnant widow. Contributions made out to the William McDonagh Memorial Fund can be sent to Lt. Stanley Kowalik, New York State Police, RD 7, Box 39, Kingston, 12401. (UPI photo)

'Mouthwash, Hogwash'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first action of its kind, the government has given the makers of Listerine a choice: Stop advertising the mouthwash or spend \$10 million admitting they deceived the public for 50 years about its power to ward off colds and sore throats.

The manufacturer, Warner-Lambert Co., said it would fight the order to the Supreme Court if need be to prove that 80 years of consumer acceptance can't be wrong.

Thursday's order by the Federal Trade Commission marked the first time the agency has ordered corrective advertising. Previously companies had signed agreements saying they would run such ads, but the full commission itself had never ordered it done.

The FTC told the company to stop the advertising claims in question.

But it said that even if such ads ceased today, the public still would carry the impression "well into the 1980s" that Listerine can cure or ward off colds or sore throats.

So it said that if the company elects to continue advertising the mouthwash — something it obviously expects will happen — the first \$10.2 million of such ads must carry the following phrase:

"Contrary to prior advertising, Listerine will not prevent colds or sore throats or lessen their severity."

The commission said that "after carefully reviewing the testimony of the experts called by both sides and the studies admitted into evidence ... we must conclude that the preponderance of the evidence demonstrates that, contrary to advertising claims, the use of Listerine, as directed, will not prevent or cure colds or sore throats or ameliorate cold symptoms."

Listerine, it said, has been promoted "as a cold remedy since 1921" and, as a result, "the lingering false belief must be dispelled."

The company called the order "unfounded" and said "Listerine advertising is based on the latest scientific evidence relating to colds and does not suggest that Listerine prevents colds."

"The commission has chosen to ignore significant evidence, including well-controlled scientific studies, which confirm the effectiveness of Listerine in the treatment of cold symptoms, the testimony of scientific experts from legal and medical institutions, and consumer acceptance for more than 80 years."

The \$10.2 million figure represents the average one-year expenditure for Listerine ads made by Warner-Lambert during the 10 years beginning in 1962.

A Few Dollars Less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpayers Americans will have a few dollars a week less to spend early next year because neither President Ford nor Congress will budge from their positions on whether a federal spending ceiling should be attached to a tax cut bill.

The House Thursday upheld Ford's veto of a six-month extension of 1975's tax cuts. Frustrated Democrats said they had no further plans this year to try again.

Congress then began pack-

ing to go home this afternoon for Christmas.

Further efforts eventually will be made to pass a tax cut. But unless some surprise compromise evolves, that will not be until next year. The cut could be made retroactive, but in the meantime withholding rates will rise by roughly \$4 to \$6 a week — a \$1 billion-a-month blow to an already weak economy.

Once Ford's veto was upheld, each side scrambled to lay the blame on the other. But neither suggested a workable compromise.

Congressional Democrats said Ford was so afraid of Ronald Reagan that he was gambling with the American economy to gain right-wing votes. A Ford lieutenant, budget director James Lynn, said Congress should forget its Christmas vacation and give the public both a tax cut and a promise to stop runaway government spending.

Technically, Congress will stay in session but will hold only brief sessions every three days with a handful of members. This prevents Ford from calling a special tax session and gaining more publicity, but it also could serve as a ready forum for new legislation if some unforeseen compromise blossomed.

Ford vetoed the bill Wednesday because it did not contain a ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending — something Democrats refused to do until they see Ford's budget.

Democrats decided in a special meeting of House and Senate leaders Thursday they would take no further action on tax cuts until after Ford submitted his budget plans early next year or until Ford was ready to back away from his demand for the spending ceiling.

The result is likely to be this: American businesses will quickly begin re-programming their check-writing computers with higher withholding tables. Since this takes a few weeks, the first increased withholding taxes might not hit until mid or late January.

Book or Television Possible for Judith

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Judith Campbell Exner's attorney says a book or television presentation yet to come will disclose more of her relationship with President John Kennedy.

"We're looking at all alternatives," attorney Bryan Monaghan said Thursday. "We want the story told right."

"It may be a book, or series of articles or television interview," he added, "but it certainly is not going to be further news conferences."

Mrs. Exner, now the wife of professional golfer Dan Exner, emerged from 15 years of obscurity when bits of her life crept into secret Senate committee testimony about CIA assassination plots. She told a news conference Wednesday she had a personal relationship with two Mafia figures at the same time she was seeing the late President.

But she never discussed her relationship with Kennedy when seeing Chicago Mafia chief Sam Giancana and his associate John Roselli, she told reporters.

Monaghan said Mrs. Exner talked with representatives of CBS' "60 Minutes" program shortly after the news conference.

A spokesman for George Hoover, executive producer of information services for CBS in New York, said "60 Minutes" representatives are not bidding for the story.

"No money will ever be put up for this," he said.

In her prepared statement, she said she knew Giancana, who was shot down in his Chicago suburban home in June a week before he was to testify before the committee, and Roselli.

She described the relationship as of a "personal nature" but that it was "in no way related to or affected by my relationship with Jack Kennedy, nor did I discuss either of them with the other," she said.



Wallace's

The Christmas Story Store

Open Late Every Night Until Christmas

HOLIDAY HOUSEWARE VALUES!

A. "POKEY-POT" ELECTRIC SLOW COOKER... SLO-GOOD

22.99

SPECIAL

Best selling 3½ qt. ceramic crock cooks food slowly all day...unattended! Uses little energy. And it's low-temperature cooking seals in nutrients. Makes less expensive meats tastier.



A.

B. SAVE 6.00 ON 20-PC. CORELLE DINNER SET

23.99

REG. 29.99

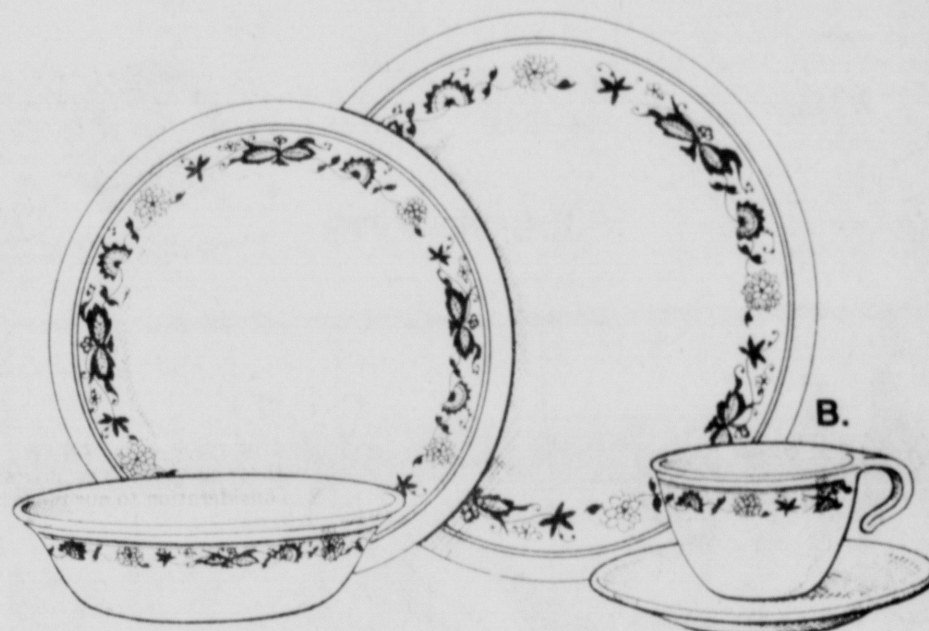
It's easy Living Ware® dinnerware from Corning Ware®...goes from freezer to oven to table without any damage. Pretty, too. All white style. Or white patterned with gold, green or Old Town blue trim.

C. VERSATILE ELECTRIC BUFFET SKILLET BY GE UNIVERSAL

28.49

SPECIAL

It fries, roasts, stews and bakes. With 12" cooking surface. And removable control, handle, legs. In gold color.



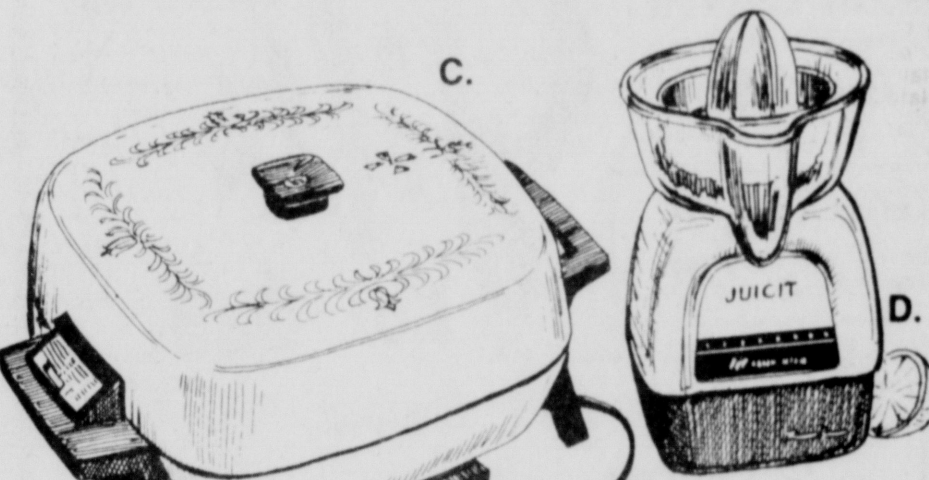
B.

D. MARY PROCTOR® "JUICIT" ...AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC JUICER

14.99

SPECIAL

Just press fruit to reamer...it turns on automatically. With oscillating strainer, smoked translucent bowl. Ivory/brown color.



C.

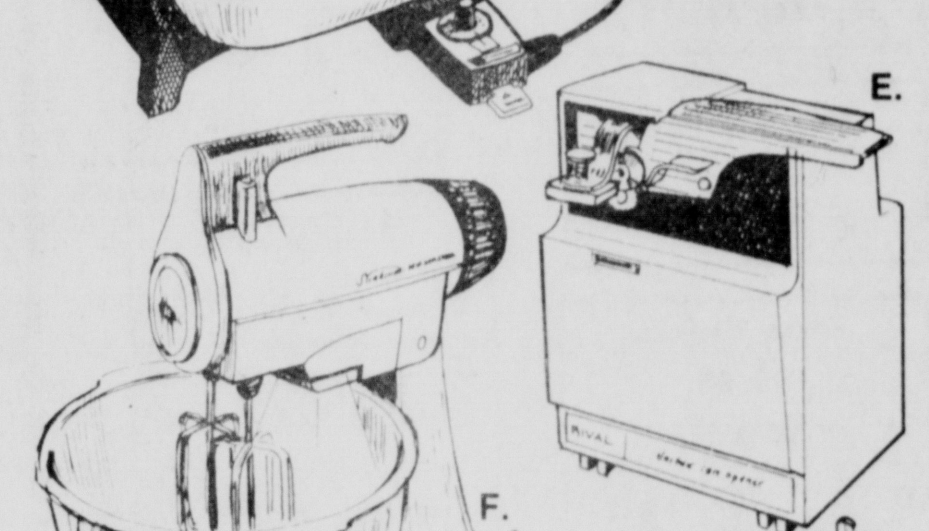
D.

E. MATCHLESS RIVAL® BUDGET ELECTRIC CAN OPENER! SAVE.

11.99

SPECIAL

It's untoppable! Flips lids at the touch of a lever. With chrome magnet, "Click 'N Clean" action, more. In gold or avocado.



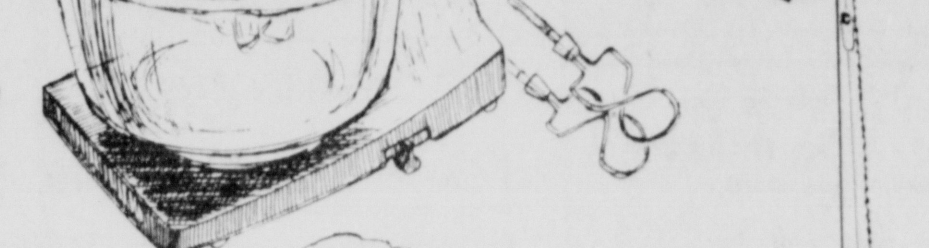
E.

F. IT'S UNBEATABLE! SUNBEAM MIXMASTER ELECTRIC MIXER

69.99

SPECIAL

12 speed mixer converts easily to a portable. With 2 glass mixing bowls, dough hooks, recipe book, built-in light, more!



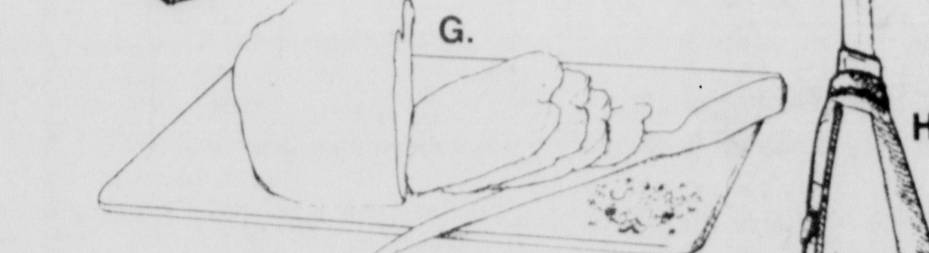
F.

G. SAVE ON 16x20" COUNTER SAVERS BY CORNING WARE®

12.99

REG. 15.95

Durable porcelain and glass rectangles in "Spice O' Life" or "Country Festival" patterns. And in 16x20" white, reg. 14.95 12.99 11x15" size in "Spice O' Life" or "Country Festival" reg. 10.95, 8.99 And 11x15" solid white, reg. 9.95 8.99



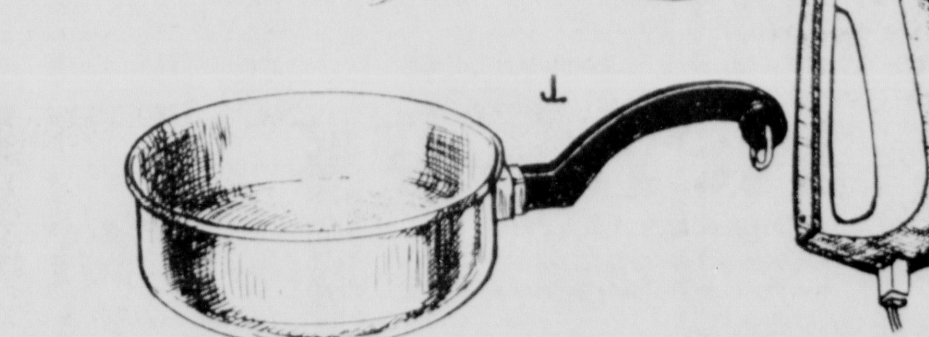
H.

H. SAVE 3.00! HAMILTON BEACH SWITCHABLE ELECTRIC KNIFE

16.99

REG. 19.99

Features: 90° rotating blade, detachable cord and counter rest. In grey and white!



J. SAVE 5.00! FARBERWARE® 7½" STAINLESS STEEL FRY PAN

6.99

REG. 11.99

Special offer on stainless steel fry pan with even heating aluminum clad bottom.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

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Library Display

A holiday atmosphere created especially for children marks the exhibit now at Elting Memorial Library in New Paltz. The Haviland-Heidgerd Historical Collection has set up a colorful display, blending the old and new in children's toys and dolls. Representing the new and modern, Robert Stiscia of Gardiner created charming handcrafted wooden toys from pine in simplistic lines that belie their versatility. A friend of the Historical Collection has loaned her treasured old dolls and toys a most unusual assemblage including skiing dolls with life like felt faces and a Red Riding Hood doll with a bisque face. These toys will be on display until Jan. 1. Anyone having an unusual collection of historical interest which he wishes to share with library patrons for one month should contact Irene Martin at the library.



Attempt to Identify Body

TOWN OF RED HOOK

Attempts were underway today to identify a charred body found in the wreckage of a car which apparently ran off Starbarrack Road in the Town of Red Hook and burst into flame after striking a tree.

Rhinebeck State Police said the one-car crash occurred shortly after 7 a.m.

Police said the body found in the vehicle was so badly burned that it could not immediately be determined whether it was that of a man or a woman.

The body was removed from the scene of the crash to Northern Dutchess Hospital. Investigators were checking out the license plate number, of the vehicle in an attempt to identify the apparent crash victim. Authorities refused to publicly release the license plate number, but did say the auto involved was a 1970 two door Pontiac Catalina.

Police Beat

Broken Windows

Windows were reported broken or damaged Wednesday and Thursday night at nine residences and businesses in Kingston.

Police said many of the windows were broken by pellets from a pellet gun.

Streets on which the damage occurred included: Main Street, East Chester, Clifton Avenue and St. James Street.

Much of the damage was done Wednesday night and was not discovered until Thursday morning. Two windows were reported broken Thursday night.

Two Injured

Two 16-year-olds were taken to Benedictine Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance following a one-car rollover crash at about 8 a.m. today on Route 32 in the Town of Saugerties.

The two injured were identified as Eugene Antonell of Rhinebeck and Steven Modjeska of Barclay Street, Saugerties. Both were still in the emergency room at the hospital at latest report. Details on the crash were not immediately available.

Three Manslaughter Indictments

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON

An Ulster County Grand Jury Thursday handed up manslaughter indictments against three persons in two separate cases stemming from incidents in late October that resulted in the deaths of a 2½-year-old Town of Ulster boy and a young Rosendale man.

Making its final report, the October term grand jury indicted Bonita Shultis, 29, of Glenrie, formerly of Sawkill Trailer Park, and her boyfriend, Ward Yerry Jr., 35, formerly of Sawkill Trailer Park, on one count each of second degree manslaughter and second degree assault. The indictment is the result of the alleged Oct. 28 beating death of Mrs. Shultis' 2½-year-old son, Paul Robert Shultis.

Indicted for second degree manslaughter and second degree assault in connection with the Oct. 31 death of Kenneth Taylor, 21, of Rosendale in the Town of Esopus was Joseph Buboltz, 17, of 277 Salem Street, Port Ewen.

Named in a second indictment handed up in connection with the Taylor death was Joseph Buboltz's brother, Kevin, 16, also of 277 Salem Street, Port Ewen. He was indicted on one count each of second degree robbery and third degree assault.

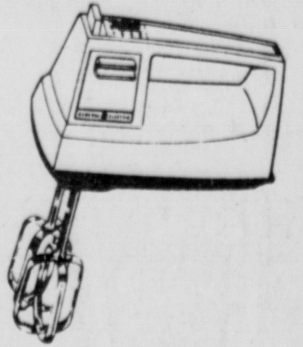
Named in a third indictment handed up in the Taylor case were John Genter, 16, of Clay Road, Port Ewen; Anthony Russo, 19, of Main Street, St. Remy; Ralph Wade, 20, of 85 Wurts Street, Kingston; and Gary Kithcart, 19, of 235 Salem Street, Port Ewen. They were each indicted on one count of third degree assault.

The death of Taylor drew much public attention following the discovery of his body on Oct. 31 in a wooded area in New Salem and the arrest by Ulster County Sheriff's deputies two days later of the six youths named in indictments handed up Thursday.

Stories began circulating that Taylor had been tortured, emasculated and his body mutilated. Those stories were discounted by District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, who called them "wildly distorted."

It has been previously reported that on the nights of Oct. 30 Taylor was enticed into a van carrying the six defendants and was allegedly beaten by several of the defendants as the van was driven to a remote area in New Salem. There, Taylor was allegedly struck several more times and his wallet was allegedly taken. At the conclusion of the beating, one of the youths, now identified as Joseph Buboltz, allegedly stabbed Taylor in the thigh with a knife. The knife struck Taylor's femoral artery and he died after the six youths drove off.

First Assistant D.A. Michael Kavanagh explained Thursday that the second degree manslaughter charge reflects the inability to prove any intent to kill or seriously injure the victim in the incident. He said the same situation exists in the Shultis case.

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Koenig and Recycling

KINGSTON Mayor Francis R. Koenig has put off until "after the first of the year" a decision on future programs on recycling of papers and bottles, although he indicates he feels strong criticism of his administration on the subject is unwarranted.

Mrs. Shirley Kobran, former chairman of the Environmental Task Force of Ulster County, wrote a highly critical letter to the mayor two weeks ago when the public was informed of the city's plans to ship its garbage to Saugerties. Central to the scheme was the compacting of the garbage before it leaves town.

"Compacting refuse is a sin," wrote Mrs. Kobran to Koenig.

That's not all that bothered

the county's incumbent director of the Environmental Management Council. She reminds Koenig that when the Environmental Task Force suggested using the city incinerator on Wilbur Avenue as a recycling center a few years ago "the idea was completely turned down."

Koenig, in his defense, says that recycling is not a dead issue; that he anticipates limited recycling to continue but that the city will not expend money and manpower on such a program.

Koenig said he has discussed the matter with the city's main recycling resource, the Association for Retarded Children, which he says may be willing to increase its efforts

since they've now got a new truck in which to pick up recyclable material.

Mrs. Kobran feels is should be a city ordinance that persons bail their recyclable paper and pack bottles. "Who's going to pay for it?" is Koenig's reply.

"Transporting all your city's solid waste 'out of town' is not the solution to this problem," Mrs. Kobran wrote Koenig. "Now is the time . . . be realistic . . . be innovative . . . recycle . . . save resources and your landfill . . ." she advises.

Koenig said he expects to meet with Mrs. Kobran and officials from the Association for Retarded Children after the first of the year for a "thorough discussion" of the recycling issue.



EDMUND T. CLOONAN

Cloonan to Retire

KINGSTON Edmund T. Cloonan, 67, superintendent of the water department since 1952 and a city employee for more than 40 years, will retire on Feb. 20.

"His services were invaluable," said Jack Shienbold, president of the board of water commissioners. "He was very dedicated, thoroughly professional. He will be difficult to replace."

Cloonan's successor, like Cloonan, must be a professional engineer licensed to practice in the state of New York and that is expected to present a problem for the water commissioners.

There is no shortage of PEs—in fact, there are two at city hall right now, City Engineer Thomas Wickman and City Planner Robert Pritchard—but water board members have expressed some concern as to whether they can find competent person to work for Cloonan's salary—\$19,500—in today's market.

We're in the market for a graduate engineer," said Shienbold. "The problem is, everybody else is too."

Shienbold said the department would be run "as a sort of trioka" during the period between when Cloonan leaves and when a successor is named. The three people in charge will be Edwin F. Radel, administrative assistant, Joseph Woods, departmental foreman and Morris Nussbaum, chief chemist at the filter plant in Zena.

Working at the water department was sort of a "second

job" for Cloonan, who worked with the city engineer's office for 16 years as assistant engineer prior to being named superintendent of the water department 23 years ago.

A native Kingstonian, he attended local schools and studied civil engineering at New York University and Pennsylvania State College. He did graduate work at Harvard University.

His association with the city dates to summer jobs during 1928 and 1929. He became a full time employee with the city engineer in 1931. He served three years with the Army Corps of Engineers at West Point during World War II.

Cloonan and his wife, the former Julia Cook, are the parents of three sons, John 33, a division engineer with the State Department of Water Resources; Robert, an insurance underwriter living in Tulsa, Okla. and William and attorney, practicing law with the local firm of Cook and Tucker.

Cloonan, who is active locally in the Knights of Columbus,

St. Joseph's Holy Name Society and Post 150 of the American Legion, said he has no immediate plans for his retirement years.

He and his wife have traveled extensively abroad. Cloonan says "after a good rest" he'd like to see more of this country.

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Editorials

Reagan's Fast Gallup

In the past six weeks, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has leaped ahead of President Ford as the top presidential choice of Republican voters in a nationwide Gallup poll.

This has not surprised Washington, but the margin of his lead has startled the White House.

Perhaps candidate Ford did not overestimate the threat from the Reagan camp after all. Remember when Ford was being criticized for "running scared" and politicking too much even before Reagan announced his candidacy?

Now Nelson Rockefeller, self-removed from contention for the No. 2 spot, may be in a position to be going for the No. 1 spot. The spectrum would widen further to the left.

There is little difference between President Ford and Ronald Reagan. Despite the fact Reagan is labeled a conservative, he and the President agree on almost every issue.

Rockefeller, however, is a different story. His record as governor of New York State and his political leanings have always been liberal. If he enters the race, and there is no reason to believe he won't, Republican voters will have a chance to elect a candidate of their choice instead of a hand-picked party candidate.

The Freeman doesn't believe for one instant that Ford and Reagan are political enemies. They speak the same language, politically, and treat each other like long-last brothers.

Since the former California governor is now among the nation's unemployed, there is reason to believe that he and the President will not be running against each other at the GOP convention but will be on the same ticket next November. Ford will be running for president and Reagan for vice president.

Rockefeller is all that stands in the way of a Ford-Reagan ticket. He is the liberal voice of the GOP and he will be heard from at convention time.

A Waste of Money

Leave it to the State Department of Transportation to waste thousands and thousands of the taxpayers' dollars.

The latest extravagant proposal by DOT is to remove or relocate signs along with any other obstacles that have become targets of errant motorists.

The proposal doesn't make much sense to us. Licensed drivers are expected to drive on the road surface—so that the average taxpayer will not bear the expense of converting road-sides into free fire zones.

The Freeman again urges that common sense and economics start with our elected leaders.

Readers Write

An Unreal Feeling

Editor, The Freeman:

The other morning I watched a programmed interview with Albert Speer—a key figure in Hitler's Germany. Speer made many references to the wealth accumulated by the Jewish people in a seemingly short time and how the Germans blamed them as a people when the times got hard.

If we look at most of the progress about us today—we find that it is in many nationalities—but, what is most common is the fact that the majority are from out of town. They see where in the community there is a GAP, they fill the need and get quickly ahead. With progress comes shortcuts and abuses, as we are seeing with some of today's politicians.

While on trial Albert Speer pleaded guilty and exclaimed himself a coward for somehow not knowing what HITLER was really doing. Is it possible that Albert Speer actually knew nothing of what was going on? YES, many key figures were actually programmed not-to-know what was really happening. The recent DEPROGRAMING of the young lady that was part of Rev. Moon's church is an excellent example of this programing.

Sirhan Sirhan—admitting to pulling the trigger, but swearing that he did not know that he had a gun until he pulled the trigger is another good example.

I'm starting to feel like this was AMERICA; we're facing a world food shortage in an age of super technology, and to add to the mess the music on the radio is becoming more and more negative. With the violence on today's TV, its no wonder that the State Police are carrying magnums that will pierce two inches of steel.

Driving about Kingston one billboard says "NO OVER DRAFT"; around the corner is Uncle Sam sitting in a Lazy Boy rocker on another billboard, possibly directing our youth to the recruiting offices NOW in an inside corner of Kingston's Mammoth Mall.

I don't know about anyone else, but I'm 35 and I LOVE AMERICA. In our youth we were taught to look with respect toward those that were important. What has happened to our harmony if self-respect?

I keep getting the feeling that for a complete MISSION IMPOSSIBLE program—the only thing that seems to be missing on our TV news broadcasts are the HUMAN EMOTIONS.

Respectfully,

Philip Gurrieri,

Kingston

Budget Questions

Editor, The Freeman:

What is the source of the surpluses with which the Ulster County Legislature begins its fiscal years?

1973 began with \$2,500,000 surplus
1974 began with \$6,000,000 surplus
1975 began with \$9,000,000 surplus

Were revenues underestimated? Were expenses overestimated? Were increases in assessments disregarded? Were reserve funds for uncollected taxes and contingencies (\$3,500,000 in the new budget) unnecessary or merely used as padding?

The last and most important question is this: why does the budget officer fail to include in the proposed budget a schedule showing side by side what was appropriated for each objective and what was actually spent in 1975; as well as what revenues were estimated and what was actually received in 1975?

With this information available, the budget officer should be able to lighten our tax burden.

Yours truly,
LOUIS FAGON,

New Paltz.

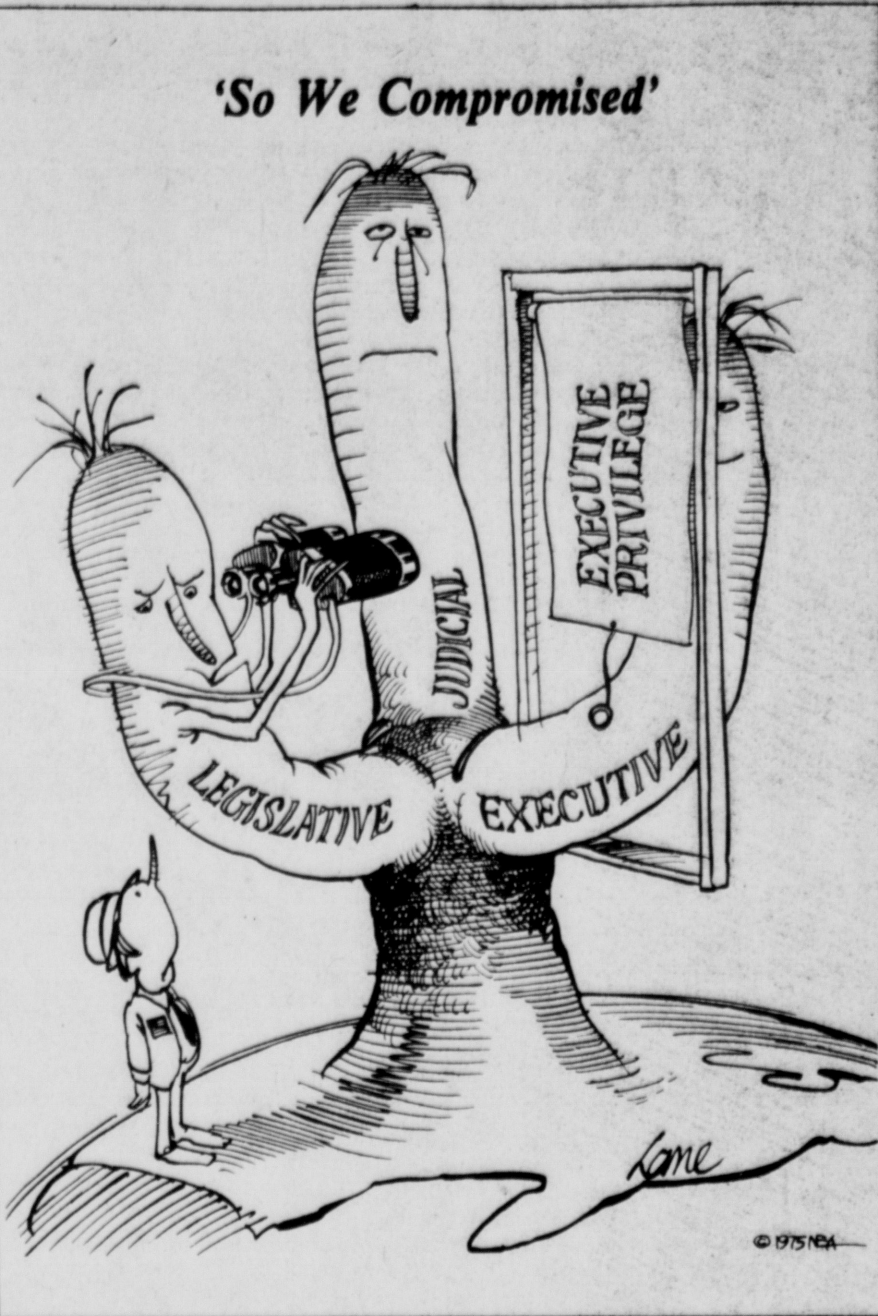
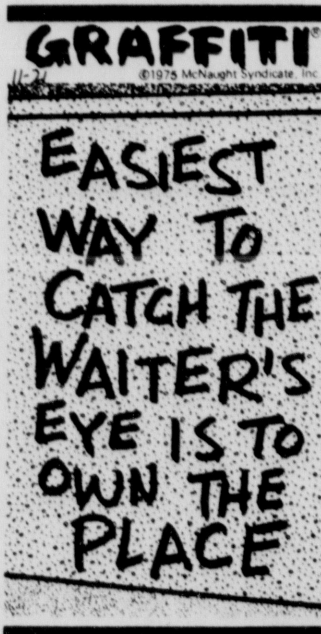
Trouble With Traps

Editor, The Freeman:

I paint my dogs red during this hunting season so a near-sighted "sportsman" doesn't mistake them for a deer. But I need a solution for a new problem: Traps. Last week my little dog was caught in a vise, an animal trap that had been set unbeknownst to me on my property. In trying to free her I was bitten severely over my left eye. This from a dog so gentle I have yet to hear her growl, but she was beside herself in agony and terror. This was my first experience with these cruel devices. Had I not been home she could have spent hours or days in that trap. I find it hard to believe that any human being could inflict such torture on any living creature to make a few dollars or to call himself a sportsman.

Sportsman, trappers, all hairy-chested men-of-the-woods, advise me. Obviously, the paint isn't the answer.

Sincerely,
June Gannon,
High Falls



Inside Report

Ford and the PLO

By Rowland Evans
and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—In the face of Israel's predictable fury and charges of sellout, the Ford administration is intensifying its policy of forcing the Palestinian issue to the forefront of the Arab-Israeli dispute in an effort to end 25 years of warfare.

The latest evidence of President Ford's intention to roll over bitter opposition from the Israeli government was his flat order to United Nations Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan. Deivered from Air Force One in Alaska, the order instructed Moynihan not to veto the Security Council resolution extending the UN peacekeeping force for six months on the Golan Heights. Even though the resolution was linked to a full-scale debate next month on the Palestinian question with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) present, Mr. Ford wanted it supported.

Moynihan, whose highly acclaimed defense of Zionism during the acrimonious Zionism-racism debate in the UN made him the idol of American Jews, wanted the U.S. to take a firmer stand on the peacekeeping force. The President personally overruled him.

This disagreement between Moynihan and the White House over the best political tactics for U.S. handling of the Palestinian issue, still largely under cover, is troubling Mideast experts inside the administration and a few highly placed Jewish leaders outside it. One of Moynihan's most trusted advisers and occasional speechwriter for him is the distinguished Jewish intellectual, Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary magazine. Podhoretz is regarded by some other Jewish leaders as "absolutely intransigent" on the Palestinian question.

Non-intransigent American Jews, although still in a distinct minority, are convinced that a strong American lead toward eventual establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan is necessary for Israel itself to face the Palestinian question squarely and unemotionally.

That is at the heart of Mr. Ford's difficult decision to go along with the Arab-backed Golan Heights peacekeeping resolution. Moreover, his position has growing bipartisan support in the U.S. Congress.

The reasons: first, subtle signals that the controlling centrists of the PLO are moving away from their outrageous and ridiculous demand that Israel terminate its existence as a sovereign state; second, a feeling that the U.S., strongly oriented toward Israel's interest, has too long ignored Palestinian appeals for help.

These subtle signals include a little-noticed statement by Tahsin Bashir, of-

ficial spokesman for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. In an interview published in Beirut Nov. 17, Bashir admitted that "in the past" the only solution proposed by the Palestinians "was the destruction of Israel."

"That is nonsense," he said. "We are now proposing the creation of an independent Palestinian state coexisting in peace with a Jewish state." That language was regarded as so significant by U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley in Lebanon that he cabled it to the State Department.

Similarly, the communique at the end of PLO leader Yassir Arafat's three-day visit to Moscow two weeks ago failed to include the usual PLO demand for a non-sectarian, Arab-Jewish state in Palestine. Instead, it said a settlement "could be reached if Israel withdrew from all occupied Arab territories" captured in the 1967 war and if "the Palestinians were allowed to establish their own national state on Palestinian territory."

To Israeli hawks—which means a majority of the cabinet of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the nation as well—these are blatant lies from an organization (the PLO) which the Israeli parliament officially calls "a group of murder organizations" still pledged to the destruction of Israel. Indeed, bloody PLO terrorist raids will continue while Israel still occupies Arab territory conquered in 1967.

President Ford, supported by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, disagrees with the Israeli position on the PLO and does so with far more vehemence in private than he has ever shown publicly. The President has steadily been moving away from the Israeli perception of the PLO as "murder organizations" to viewing it as one possible instrument for establishing a Palestinian state.

To publicize this administration position, which was first revealed in testimony to the House International Relations Committee last month by a middle-level official, Democratic Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana has written a private letter to Kissinger. Hamilton wants Kissinger to say publicly whether that testimony stated the Ford administration's policy.

Kissinger is certain to reply that it did, an affirmation Hamilton will then use to answer Israeli claims that neither the President nor Kissinger agreed with the policy statement given the committee.

The fact that such circuitous, shrouded maneuvers are needed in the unfolding of America's Middle East policy shows how hard it is for the U.S. to move to a truly even-handed policy. What's important, however, is that President Ford is trying.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Setting The Record Straight

Tom Burnam is professor of English at Portland State University in Oregon. In his spare time, he has written a "Dictionary of Misinformation." It will be published in a few weeks by Thos. Y. Crowell Co. Have a preview:

WOLVES. There is no verified case that one ever attacked a human in North America. Nor do wolves eat humans.

WATER IS A LIQUID. It is also a gas (steam) and a solid (ice).

AIR POCKET. A hole in the atmosphere is impossible. Airplanes pass through downdrafts and updrafts—thermal currents of the sky.

ARYAN. Adolf Hitler convinced Germans that Aryans were blond and blue-eyed. The word applies only to inhabitants of a province in Iran. Most of them moved to India. They are dark-haired, brown-eyed.

THREE WISE MEN. The gospel mentions the Wise Men who brought gifts the Infant Jesus. It does not state how many. Theologians felt that, in bringing three gifts—gold, frankincense and myrrh—there may have been three men.

TEETH AND PREGNANCY. "Mother

loses a tooth for every child." False. Pregnancy doesn't take calcium from mother.

FIRST AUTOMOBILE. It wasn't invented by an American. Karl Benz of Mannheim, Germany, patented the first car in 1885. Daimler patented one the same year.

STILL WATER RUNS DEEP. Still water doesn't run at all.

STORAGE BATTERY. It doesn't store electricity. It stores chemicals which produce electricity.

AMERICAN FLAG. Paintings showing George Washington's troops fighting under stars and stripes are historically inaccurate. Congress approved a flag in 1783, the year the Revolution ended in victory.

SLANT EYES. Oriental eyes do not slant. They are closer to horizontal than Caucasian eyes. A receding nose bridge and an epicanthic fold on the upper lid cause oriental eyes to appear slant.

BEEES. They never collect honey. They up pick up nectar from flowers. This is changed into honey in the bee's body.

BUNKER HILL. The battle wasn't fought there. It was on Breed's Hill, closer

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Reagan Signs With Nixon 'Spy'

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—Ronald Reagan defended ex-President Richard Nixon's Watergate record until the last incriminating tape was made public. Now Reagan has signed on a key member of the Watergate team, Kenneth Reitz.

Throughout the Watergate uproar, Reagan went out of his way to defend the Nixon "spies" because, he contended, they were not "criminals at heart." Now he has assigned a major role in his campaign to one of Nixon's chief spies.

For during the 1972 campaign, Reitz ran a junior Watergate operation. He formed a network of young spies and dirty tricksters who came to be called the "Kiddie Corps."

One of his undercover operatives, a George Washington University student, was paid \$150 a week to infiltrate a peace vigil at the White House and set up the demonstrators for arrest on drug charges.

Reitz also directed the colorful John "Fat Jack" Buckley, who planted a spy in the headquarters of Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Me. For \$1,000 a month, the spy slipped folders full of intra-office memos to Buckley, who photographed them with a 35-millimeter camera and delivered the film strips to Reitz.

Like a couple of characters in a spy thriller, Reitz and Fat Jack would meet on street corners near the White House to transfer the clandestine negatives. This was how President Nixon kept tabs on the man who was then considered his most likely Democratic rival.

The high point of the day for the Army eavesdropper came when "Subject calls wife. Talk about going out to movies and money matters. 'This was followed, according to the carefully classified log, by a call from the wife 'for baby sitter to next door neighbor.'"

Next morning, a friend "wants a ride to work" but "subject's wife...tells him subject will be a little late. He overslept." After the subject departed belatedly for his Pentagon office, the wife called a friend named Joan to "talk about kids, Joan's upcoming trip to Munich."

Mindlessly recording every conversation, the wiretap informed the Army that "Unknown woman calls for subjects wife. Child answers phone. Mother not in. Woman will call back." In the meantime, the log reports: "Weather forecast dialed."

The most sinister information that was collected from a week of monitored telephone calls was that the household received a "call from...magazine saleswoman" and that the householder's friend finally talked him into providing a ride to work.

INTELLIGENCE DIGEST: The Soviet-supported guerrillas in Angola, according to secret intelligence reports, are throwing back American-supported guerrillas on most fronts. Only along the Benguela railroad line, which cuts across the center of the country, have the pro-American forces been holding their own.

—U.S. analysts simply cannot figure how much the Soviets are spending, in dollar equivalents, for military programs. The Soviet budget is too unfathomable, with its hidden expenditures and incomparable costs. The U.S. experts concentrate therefore, on comparing capabilities rather than costs.

—Chile's hot-headed Ambassador to Washington, Manuel Trucco, has been castigating Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., in private. The Senator has been a thorn in the side of the Chilean dictatorship. In retaliation, Trucco has called Kennedy "young and arrogant" and a "professional demagogue." On at least one occasion, Trucco has called aloud to the Senator's Chappaquiddick accident, with the remark that Kennedy had allowed the "banner of human rights...to sink below murky waters."

The log opens with this dramatic revelation: "Subjects wife calls Goodwill agency."

Not long afterward, the wife is back again on the telephone to speak "with a Mr. Groves about renewing their lease."

Berry's World



It Was an Evening of Fun But Also Significance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford was kissed under the mistletoe, the First Lady did the Charleston and members of Congress forgot their wars with the White House at the gala Christmas ball.

Political detente was reached on the White House dance floor this week as the Fords hosted a black-tie party for Congress — a tradition revived last year when, Ford recalled, "the old place trembled and shook a long time after that evening."

Nearly 1,000 guests, including Cabinet members and other senior administration officials, thronged through State Rooms of the executive mansion, sipping champagne and nibbling fruitcake at the first big holiday party of the season.

"It's an evening of fun but also has great significance," said Ford as he welcomed his guests in the glittering East Room. "The significance of the season is to celebrate a great anniversary — an anniversary of love, togetherness and all the things we strive for all year."

What with taxes, energy policy and American involvement in the Angolan civil war causing feuding between Capitol Hill and the White House, applause was polite but restrained as the President, Mrs. Ford and daughter Susan entered to welcome their guests.

But with a wish that "you all have a real good time and a very merry Christmas," the President swung Mrs. Ford onto the jammed dance floor as the orchestra from New



'SAW MOMMY'
The First Lady, Ford and Susan

(UPI)

York struck up "This Could Be The Start of Something Big."

The President rarely left the floor, changing partners frequently but coming back to Susan for the rock numbers. Mrs. Ford grabbed him for a Charleston.

Susan caught her father under the mistletoe and kissed him on the cheek.

Arriving guests were serenaded with Christmas carols by groups from Washington's 19th Street

Baptist Church and from Mount Vernon College, where Susan is a freshman.

As the carolers served Christmas cookies and hot chocolate in styrofoam cups, the First Family came down to thank them.

Upstairs, guests were served what was described as a "light buffet" consisting of roast beef, tiny rolls, cheese, raw vegetables and dip, fruitcake and cookies. There were bowls of punch and egg nog as well as an open bar.

NEW YORK (UPI) — All those gifts under the Christmas tree will cost more than ever this year because of the steady increase in shoplifting.

Walter Morrison, president of The Research Group, Inc., Charlottesville, Va., legal research service, says "Things will get worse each year and, in fact, all year 'round until more legal remedies for combatting shoplifters are developed."

In addition to the monetary toll of shoplifting, which forces

merchandising overhead up enough to have an appreciable impact on prices, prosecuting shoplifters is, on the whole, a hazardous business that merchants hate to get involved in, Morrison said.

But sooner or later they will have to get involved, he said, because retailers in the United States lost \$5.8 billion to shoplifters and other pilferers in 1974, an increase of 11 per cent in a single year.

The National Retail

Merchants Association and state merchandising groups do a lot of research on preventing shoplifting and urge merchants to prosecute every offender as a deterrent. But the fear of being hit by large judgments for false arrest causes most merchants to let offenders go free despite the signs in the stores saying they will be prosecuted.

Although some shoplifters are professionals, or drug addicts stealing to support their habit, far more are impulse

stealers — housewives or juveniles who steal either for gain or for a thrill.

"Legally," Morrison said, "arresting and prosecuting shoplifters presents many problems. Under the common law, neither a policeman nor a citizen can arrest without a warrant for misdemeanor, which shoplifting is, even if the offense is committed in his presence. Obtaining a warrant subsequently will not justify prior restraint." This means suits for false arrests are a grave risk even in cases where guilt is clear. Morrison said many people who were plainly guilty of shoplifting have obtained judgments against stores after suing in order to save face with their neighbors and families.

Morrison explained it takes a special statute to make prosecution of shoplifters a safe proposition. Such statutes have been adopted in about 10 states and police and merchants associations are beginning to agitate for passage of more such laws.

However, when United Press International asked the National Retail Merchants Association if it was pressing for such laws, the spokesman said firmly that the NRMA didn't want to get involved in state

issues. The new laws usually expand the power of arrest without warrant or declare that a merchant cannot be sued for false arrest merely for exercising non-violent restraint in holding a person suspected of shoplifting until a policeman can be called and the officer can decide if there are grounds for an actual arrest.

Morrison said an important case originating in Kentucky on the rights of merchants and police to take precautions against shoplifters probably will be decided by the Supreme Court early in 1976.

The case, which came up from the Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, involves a lawsuit against a police chief who published a list of names with photographs of persons previously arrested for shoplifting but not actually convicted and circulated them to merchants as an aid in apprehending habitual offenders.

The plaintiff sued on the grounds the circulation of his name and photo when he had not actually been convicted violated his constitutional rights. The Court of Appeals upheld his right to bring suit but the police chief appealed again.

Shoplifters Add to Your Yule Bills

'Tis Season to Be Itchy If Allergic to Greens

'Tis the season to be itchy — if you're among those allergic to Christmas trees, Yule decorations and-or hidden ingredients in tasty holiday snacks.

Some victims of Yule sneezes, wheezes, scratches and rashes know from Christmases past to keep hands off the tree and green things festooning the place called home.

But, unfortunately, this Yule, new sufferers of Christmas allergy will be caught by surprise.

In an interview, Dr. Doris J. Rapp talked about allergies peculiar to Christmas trimmings and treats. She is a pediatric allergist and associate professor of pediatrics at the State University of New York in Buffalo. She also is author of "Allergies and Your Child" (Drake).

"It is not uncommon for a parent to put up the Christmas tree and a few hours later the child or even one of the parents gets itchy or develops other allergic symptoms," Dr. Rapp said.

"Some say their children get sick every Christmas and then recover soon after the tree is taken down. They diagnose the allergy."

The allergist said some persons have trouble as soon as they walk toward an area where Christmas trees are for sale — or in the woods, if out to cut their own.

Oil on the pine needles trigger the allergic

reactions in some cases. Just the odor of a pine tree can touch off other cases.

"Some patients can tolerate a spruce but not a fir," Dr. Rapp said.

Rashes frequently quickly develop on contact in persons allergic to resins in the pine.

"If you know you're allergic to Christmas trees and decorations, the best idea is use artificial trees and trimming," she said.

If you don't like that idea, use sprays of tree branches painted white and decorate with tiny lights. Straw wreaths, new on the scene this year, can be spray-painted green for that holiday look.

Dr. Rapp suggested persons allergic to holiday greens take antihistamine before exposure to Christmas trees in public places.

She also recommended those who find Christmas things triggering allergy check with their doctors about a drug out new this year.

The allergist said the drug, Chromolyn, is a powder that is inhaled before exposure to things linked to allergic reactions. It tends to help prevent symptoms such as asthma attacks.

If your Christmas tree allergy is a contact dermatitis type — as opposed to the kind touched off by breathing in pine scents — wear heavy gloves when handling the tree and-or greens.

A Christmas Delight...

"OUR PLACE"

— Featuring —
Armature, Stangl Pottery
Wall Decor and one-of-a-kind gifts.
Open Until 9

"OUR PLACE"

Wall Street Number 292
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Gift Shop



Wallace's

The Christmas Story Store

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Until Christmas

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6.99-17.99

Come a knit pickin' at our spectacular sweater clear-a-way. Choose cardigans that button, zip or wrap; turtlenecks; v-necks; crew necks or tunics. In open weaves, geometrics, stripes and solids. From a gathering of all the colors she could want. Made of washable acrylic knits for junior sizes S, M, L. From her most favorite makers.

THE PLACE FOR JUNIORS

High Risk in Refueling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Refueling warships at sea is a routine but dangerous job. Three times in the past month, ships in the Atlantic Fleet have collided in the process — an unusually high number.

The statistics have been so high that Adm. I.C. Kidd Jr., who runs the Atlantic fleet, has ordered experienced teams of refuelers to Europe to make sure there are no more mistakes.

Naval sources who saw Kidd's Wednesday message said its blunt and salty language was an indication of how

important the admiral sees the problem.

A Navy study found that in a statistically typical three-year period, there were 21 collisions out of the thousands of refuelings that took place. On the average, a vessel must refuel every three days.

Investigations found that 13 could be charged to human mistakes, five to mechanical error and the other three unknown.

A warship starts the refueling cycle about 500 yards behind the large oilers which carry millions of gallons of

fuel. It must stay on course through the turbulence caused by wind and sea and the ship's wake and keep a distance of between 60 and 100 feet. Any further and the line will break, any closer and the ship will be sucked into a collision.

While the ships are moving on parallel courses about 15 miles an hour, a lightweight "shot line" is fired between them, is pulled aboard and is followed by hoses and mechanical gear. The hose can carry up to 6,000 gallons per minute and can weigh more than a ton when full of oil. The process

can take anywhere from 20 minutes to four hours for aircraft carriers.

The Navy study found two fatalities and 54 injuries of all types in the three years. No one was injured in the three recent accidents.

The underway replenishment collisions, not counting the Nov. 22 crash between the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the cruiser USS Belknap that killed eight sailors:

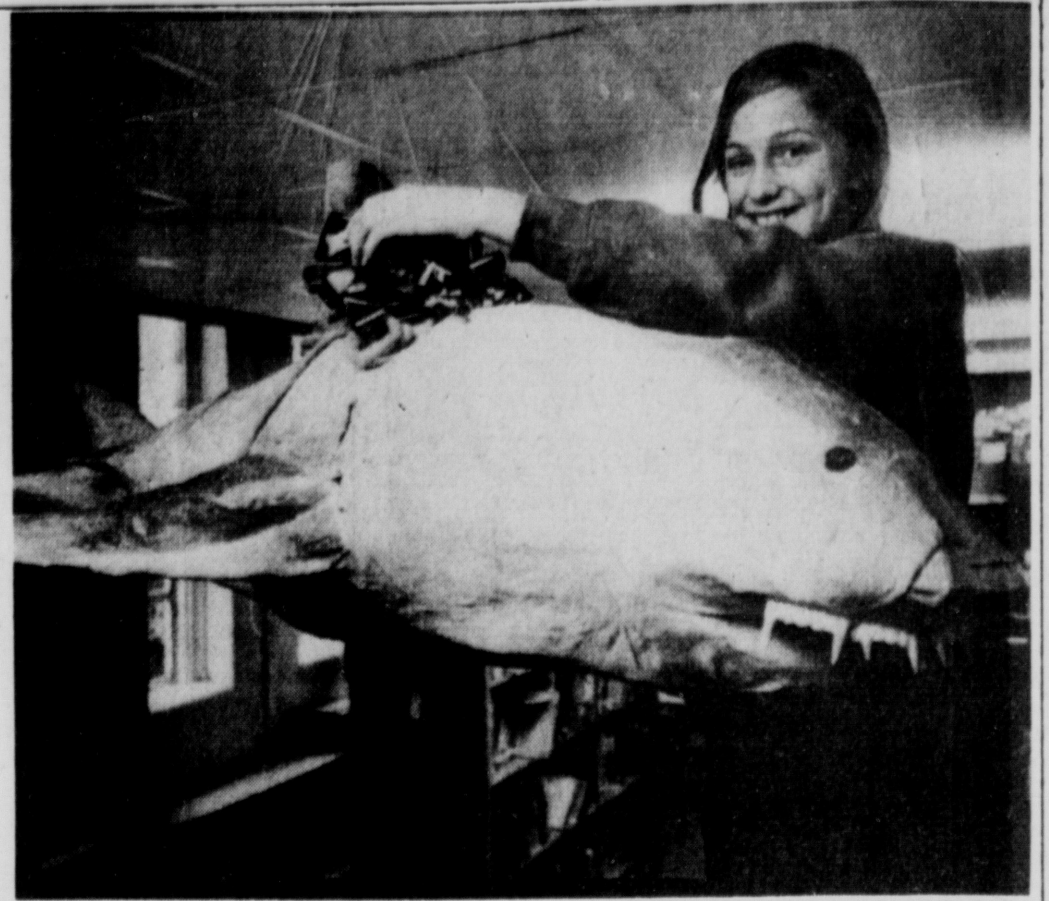
— On Nov. 20 the aircraft carrier USS Independence collided with the supply ship USS Denebola during replenishment of dry goods, not fuel.

— On Monday, the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga collided with the oiler USS Mississinewa off the Florida coast.

— On Tuesday, the assault vessel USS Inchon collided with the oiler USS Calosahatchee in the Mediterranean.

Bedecked

Tracey Simpson, 11, a sixth grader at the Sheehan School, Westwood, Mass., adds some Christmas ribbons to her paper mache shark, Jaws. The Shark, made of coat hangers, newspaper and spray paint was constructed as part of a book report on Jaws. (UPI)



Therapy Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Estrogens, prescribed to millions of American women going through menopause, may be causing 8,000 to 16,000 more cases of uterine cancer than would normally occur, a doctor has told the Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group testified this week that physicians are guilty of "massive overprescribing" of the estrogen preparations.

Studies recently described

in medical journals have suggested a strong relationship between estrogen hormones and increased incidence of cancer of the uterus, although the studies do not prove the hormones cause cancer.

"The risk of getting cancer of the uterus as a result of using these pills is as great or greater than the operative mortality for many surgical procedures where written informed consent is required," Wolfe told the FDA Advisory Committee

on the Use of Estrogens during menopause.

"If 2 million women are using these drugs on a long-term basis and the increased risk of uterine cancer is four to eight times more than the 1-per-1,000 risk in the general population, Premarin and the other similar estrogens may be causing an excess of 8,000 to 16,000 cancers in these women," his written testimony said.

More than 7.7 million prescriptions were written for women during a recent year for one drug company's estrogen preparation, Wolfe said, and total annual prescriptions for these drugs is about 22 million.

"Conservatively ... more than three-fourths of the prescriptions for these drugs are not warranted, either by virtue of lack of efficacy or by offering benefits trivial in comparison to the risk of cancer," he told the advisory committee.

The panel is hearing industry, medical and other testimony in its review of estrogen therapy.

Estrogen preparations are used to treat such symptoms of menopause as hot flashes and night sweats and for post-menopausal conditions.

New Hampshire A Reagan Base

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Ford's campaign strategists portray New Hampshire, site of the first presidential primary of 1976, as Ronald Reagan country.

History suggests otherwise. New Hampshire Republican primary voters have selected middle-of-the-road candidates over conservatives on two occasions since 1952. Even when several candidates divided the moderate vote, conservatives lost.

In the last serious White House drive by a conservative, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., trailed Henry Cabot Lodge in the 1964 New Hampshire primary. Goldwater lost although the moderate vote was scattered between Lodge, Nelson Rockefeller and Richard M. Nixon.

A dozen years before, Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, ran second to Dwight D. Eisenhower, even though Harold Stassen attracted some moderate support.

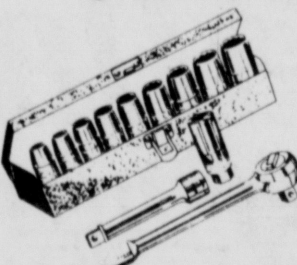
Despite evidence voters in the GOP primary reject candidates perceived as too conservative, organizers for Reagan say no effort is underway to modify the conservative im-

age of the ex-governor of California.

"We're selling Reagan for what he is," Hugh Gregg, Reagan's state campaign chief, said Wednesday.

"Someone can perceive him as more conservative than Ford or less conservative," Gregg said. "We're just presenting him for what he is."

GIFTS FOR HIM S-K TOOLS



3/8" Drive
SOCKET SET
11 Pieces in plastic case
Reg. \$19.95 **\$15.95**

SMITH Hardware
(P.C. SMITH and SON, INC.)
229 Main Street, Saugerties
PHONE 246-4500
Open every night 'til 9 'til Christmas

33 Miles Per Gal.
TOYOTA COROLLA
For A Luxurious
Test Drive Visit
MUSIKER TOYOTA
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Santa's Specials!

Sale Ends Dec. 24th

12 oz. — 6 pack **GENNY CANS** Under **\$1.09 1/2**

12 oz. — 6 Pack **MILLER CANS**..... Under **\$1.39 1/2**

12 oz. — 6 Pack **U.C. BOTTLES** Under **99 1/2¢**

28 oz. Gingerale, Tonic, Club Soda
WHITE ROCK 3 FOR **89¢**

16 oz. Bottles — 8 Pack **7-UP** JUST **\$1.59**

64 oz. **PEPSI** JUST **67¢**

Holland House Mixes — Dry & Wet

Merry Christmas To All
From

VAN LOAN'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGE

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HOURS: 9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M. MON. THRU THURS.
FRI. & SAT. 'TIL 10 P.M. SUN. NOON-9:30 P.M.

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Coleco Plastic Thunderbolt
TOBOGGAN
Reg. \$5.99 **\$3.88**
Coleco Plastic
SNO DISC
Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.49**
While Quantities Last

Milton Bradley
BODY LANGUAGE GAME
The Party Pantomime Word Game
Reg. \$7.99 **\$3.88**
While 36 last

Knickerbocker
Sesame Street
RAG DOLLS
Bert or Ernie
Reg. \$2.39 **\$1.49**
While 48 Last

G.I. Fighting Ace
ACTION SOLDIER
Accessories Pack
Reg. \$1.39 **88¢**
While Quantities Last

INDIAN PLAY SET
Bow, Arrows, Tom Tom,
Headdress & Tomahawk
Reg. \$3.99 **\$1.88**
While Quantities Last

G.E. #CM9
9-CUP PERK
Harvest Gold
Reg. \$13.99 **\$10.88**

Decorated Glass
BAKE WARE
Cake or loaf pan,
utility dish
Reg. \$1.79 **99¢**

2 Qt. Pyrex
WINE DECANTER
Reg. \$2.99 **\$1.88**

Not exactly as illustrated
SLEEPING BAG
3 lb. Fill, Air mattress
pocket
Reg. \$12.99 **\$9.88**

WEEKEND SALE

NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21st
STORE HOURS: SUNDAY 11-5, DAILY 9:30 A.M.-10 P.M.

Waring HM4
3 Speed
HAND MIXER
OR
General Electric F63
Steam/Dry
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YOUR CHOICE
Reg. \$10.99 **\$8.88**

Waring C012 & 13 OR Van Wyck VW27
CAN OPENER
YOUR CHOICE
Reg. \$10.99 & \$9.99 **\$8.88**



Van Wyck VW66
JUICER
Reg. \$9.99 **\$7.88**

G.E. Super Pro
HAIR DRYER
Reg. \$26.99 **\$21.88**

Pro 1000 watt
HAIR DRYER
Reg. \$19.99 **\$11.88**

G.E. # 7-4150 Monogram
RADIO
Wood Cabinet AM/FM/AFC
Reg. \$53.99 **\$46.88**

G.E. #7-4005 AM Table
RADIO
Reg. \$12.99 **\$8.88**

Lux Digital
CLOCK
Reg. \$8.99 **\$5.88**

G.E. #7364-K Lighted Dial
ALARM CLOCK
Reg. \$5.49 **\$3.88**

General Electric
The LOOKING GLASS
Reg. \$13.99 **\$11.88**

G.E. #7290K
Electric
SNOOZ-ALARM CLOCK
Reg. \$7.49 **\$4.88**

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Not responsible for typographical errors

Best Entry

Susan B. Manning of Phoenicia accepts a U.S. Savings Bond award from William Caton, chairman of the Town of Shandaken Bicentennial Commission, for submitting the best town entry. Honorable mention went to Linda Kreiter, and Diane Moggre, Mt. Tremper and John Moehle, Phoenicia. Most original design was awarded to Tracy Meister and most original form to Diana Rotella of Phoenicia. Judges were Ida Tollenger, Daken Morehouse and Hazel Abrahamsen. Entries will be on exhibition at the Phoenicia Branch of the Kingston Trust Co., The Bank, and at the Pine Hill Library in the near future.

**Agriculture Committee Named**

KINGSTON Results of the annual U.S. Department of Agriculture community committee and county committee elections have been announced by David M. Squires, county executive director.

The committees administer farm programs available through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Elected to serve Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock, Ulster, Kingston, Shandaken, and Hardenburgh were: Philip Boice, chairman; Robert Barnhart, vice chairman; George Nieffer, member; William Trumpbour, first alternate; Hall Hitzig, second alternate.

For the Towns of Hurley, Marletown, Olive, Wawarsing, Rochester and Denning: Ralph Van Aken, chairman; S. Robert Kelder, vice chairman; Jack Gill, member; Wayne

Kelder, first alternate; S. Joseph Hasbrouck Jr., second alternate.

For the Towns of Rosendale, New Paltz, Gardiner, and Shawangunk: Douglas McCord, chairman; Leonard Tantillo, vice chairman; Roy

Tuthill member; Charles Van Alst, first alternate; Arthur Maier, second alternate.

For the Towns of Esopus, Lloyd, Marlboro, and Plattekill: Thomas A. Jenkins, chairman; Philip Hurd, vice chairman; John Pizzo, regular

member; Alan Troncellito, first alternate; James Kent, second alternate.

Leland Behnke was elected to a three-year term in the county ASC program. The county office is located in the Ag-Service Center, Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Lab Reports Reviewed

HIGHLAND Agricultural experts from the laboratory and farm recently reviewed the past year's Hudson Valley Fruit and Vegetable Research and Extension Programs at the Hudson Valley Laboratory in Highland.

Reports were given from the laboratory staff on the past year's research and on future plans; from the Geneva Experiment Station on research

of interest to Eastern New York growers; and from extension agents with fruit and vegetable program responsibilities.

Ulster County fruit and vegetable growers who participated in the evaluation included David Bell, Milton; Ed Crist, Walden; John Minard, Clintondale; Lou Sarinsky, Marlboro; Jack Schoonmaker, Accord; Vincent Troncellito,

Marlboro; and Greg Van Duser, Wallkill.

Some other experts were Dean Kennedy of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell; Dr. David Call, director of New York State Cooperative Extension at Cornell; and Dr. Donald Barton, director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva.

'First a Friend . . .

KINGSTON Hospitality means more than helping your guests enjoy this holiday season, according to Police Chief Julius M. Glassman. It also means doing all you can to make sure they're around to enjoy next year's holiday as well.

In cooperation with the Automobile Club of New York's annual "First a Friend . . . Then a Host" campaign, Glassman reminds holiday hosts not to push highballs, or

any other kinds of intoxicating drinks, on guests who will be driving. He recommends substituting coffee, soft drinks and dessert for cocktails at least an hour before the end of the party.

"This gives drivers a longer break before getting behind the wheel," Glassman said. "It is also helpful to serve rich foods that help both to moderate the effects of drinking and to reduce the amount of alcohol guests might otherwise

consume to "stay with the party."

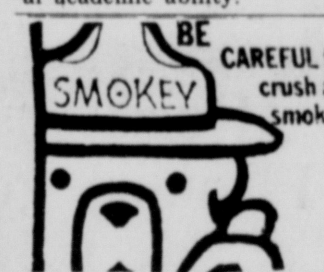
Glassman also suggested that hosts should make a special effort to arrange transportation home for guests who have over-indulged.

In stressing the danger of driving under the influence of alcohol, Glassman said the real hospitality includes fulfilling the holiday wish of "many happy returns" by helping guests get home safely.

Nursing Award To Senior

ALBANY Martha Joy Olsen of Lake Katrine, Kingston High School senior, is the recipient of a Regents Professional Education in Nursing Scholarship.

The scholarship award is effective for the 1976-77 academic year and is based on the score on the Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test administered each year measuring high school achievement and general academic ability.



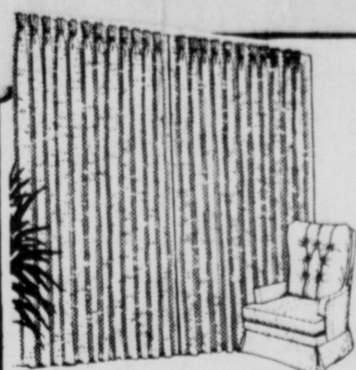
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WEEKEND SALE
NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21

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While Quantities Last

Carefully Selected Irregulars
Famous Maker
Ladies' Nylon Sleepwear
GOWNS & BABY DOLL PJ'S
Sizes S-M-L
If Perfect \$5.99
\$1.00



Washable Poly/Cotton
PLEATED TAILORED DRAPERIES
63" and 84" length
84" Reg. \$7.99
\$6.88

Pair
YOUR CHOICE

Slightly Irregular
TOWELS
Ass'd patterns
BATH TOWEL **\$1.88**
HAND TOWEL **88¢**
WASHCLOTH **49¢**



Leather-look
BAG
Brown.
Reg. \$6.77
\$5.00

SPECIAL GROUP
Junior
FASHION SLACKS & JEANS
Sizes 9-15
Big Scot Reg. \$9.99-\$10.99
\$5.88

Carefully Selected Irregular

Girls'
RIB KNIT BODY SUITLong Sleeve. Turtleneck
Sizes S-M-LIf Perfect \$3.99
\$1.88Men's Gucci-style
DRESS LOAFERS
Ass'd Colors. Sizes 7-11
\$8.00

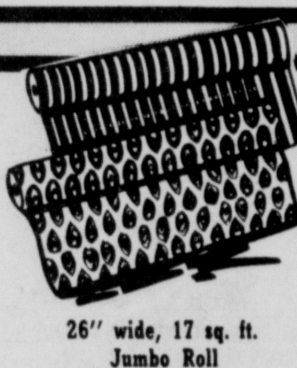
\$14.99 Value

6" & 8" Leather
WORK BOOT
Sizes 6 1/2-12. Brown.
8" Boot **\$18.96**
6" Boot **\$15.96**
\$12.00

MEN'S WORK SOCKS
Carefully selected irregulars. White cotton & nylon. Sizes 10-13.
If Perfect 89¢
44¢



3 Rolls — 26" wide
30 sq. ft.
CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
77¢



26" wide, 17 sq. ft.
Jumbo Roll
FOIL GIFT WRAP
99¢



4 1/2 oz. Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE LOTION
Reg. \$2.25
\$1.09

2 1/2 oz. Applicator
Old Spice
STICK DEODORANT
\$1.29



4 oz.
Famous Maker
DUSTING POWDER
With Puff
54¢



4 oz. can
Jean Nate
TALC POWDER
\$1.36

Carley
Body Talc & Cologne
GIFT SET
88¢



Pkg. of 7
Pamper
BATH OIL CAPSULES
88¢

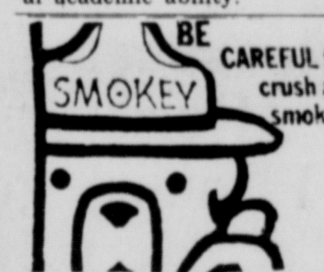
Standard FURNITURE**OPEN MONDAY**
thru SATURDAY
'til 9 PM!
UNTIL CHRISTMAS EVE!

★ No Money Down
Pay Next Year!!
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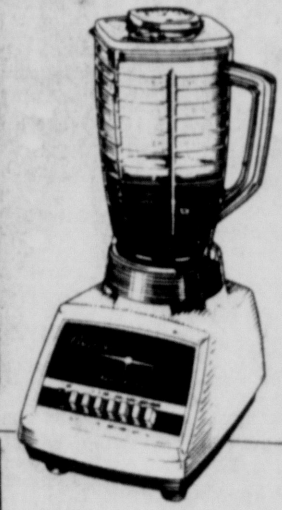
For Example: buy merchandise for cash price of \$100. Make no down payment. Pay only \$10 monthly for 10 months. There is absolutely no finance charge and no annual percentage rate.

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**An Oster Gift**
Pleases Everyone!

Oster
10-speed
KITCHEN CENTER

3 powerful appliances in 1 versatile unit!
BLEND
• Features 10-speed Controlled Cycle blending — no overblending
• 10 continuous speeds
• 5-cup glass container opens at both ends
GRIND
• Powerfully grinds
• Extra-large grinding hopper
• Includes food pusher
• Two cutting discs
MIX
• Mixes over the heaviest of batters
• 4-qt. and 1 1/2 qt. glass bowls
• Chrome-plated beaters
995-04 Harvest Gold
995-05 Avocado
\$99.95



10-Speed Dual Range
Osterizer
LIGHTER-BLENDER

Controlled Cycle Blending for perfectly chopped pieces of food — no overblending
• 4 Cycle speeds
• 6 continuous speeds for smoothly blended foods
• 5-cup Perma-Glass container opens at both ends for easy emptying, cleaning
• 2-oz. cover measuring cap
• Spin Cookery cookbook
993-14 Harvest Gold
993-15 Avocado
\$22.99



Oster
Controlled Heat
Electric Fondue Set

Safe, thermostatically Controlled Heat
• Fondues stay at proper serving temperature
• No need to prepare recipes separately
• 6 stainless steel forks included
• Double-coated, no-stick, no-scorch interior
• Porcelain-clad aluminum
• Aluminum ring holds forks for best fondling, storage
• Fondue cookbook
991-14 Harvest Gold
991-15 Avocado
991-17 Flame
\$29.97

Free Gift Wrapping • Layaway • Free Parking
Open eves. to 9 p.m. Sat. to 5 p.m.

The Christmas Store
Herzog's
Kingston Plaza
Hardware • Paint • Plumbing
Housewares • Building materials • Tel. 338-6300

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	8 1/4
American Brands (AB)	27 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	32 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AM)	34 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	51
Atlantic Richfield (AR)	89 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	59 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	28 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	48 1/2
Bentley Corp. (BEN)	34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	33 1/2
Big V	4 1/2
Borden Co. (BA)	26 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	26 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	26
Burroughs Corp. (BOG)	84 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	12 1/2
Celane Corp. (CZ)	44 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. (CHS)	30 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	25 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	21 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	24 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	13
Continental Oil (CCL)	30 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	17 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	48 1/2
Dupont Delamours (DD)	126 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	3 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	102 1/2
EG & G Corp. (EGG)	13 1/2
Exxon (XON)	87 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	35 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	44 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	10 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	39 1/2
General Electric (GE)	46 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	7 1/2
General Motors (GM)	58 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	27 1/2
Holiday Inn (HI)	15
Howard Johnson (HJ)	14 1/2
Infra-Red Bus. Mach. (IBM)	219 1/2
Infra-Red Harvester (HR)	22 1/2
Infra-Red Nickel (NI)	23 1/2
Infra-Red Paper (IP)	55
Infra-Red Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	15
Johns-Manville (JM)	23
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	32
Kennecott Copper (KN)	30 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	41 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	29 1/2
Ling Tempco Vought (LTV)	9 1/2
Liton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	6 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	7 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	53 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15 1/2
Marcor (M)	28 1/2
Marine Midland (MA)	10 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	46 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	40
National Cash Register (NCR)	22 1/2
Nat. Semi-conductor (NSM)	38 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	12 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	5 1/2
P.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	12 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	35 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	52
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	30 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	27 1/2
Reynolds, Inc. (REY)	72 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	59 1/2
Rite-Aid (RAD)	14
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	67 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	67 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	28 1/2
Sprerry Rand Corp. (SY)	38 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	15
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	30 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	23 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	20 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	9 1/2
Trans Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	9 1/2
United Pacific R.R. (UNP)	7
United Airlines (UAL)	24 1/2
Univac (U)	4 1/2
United States Steel (X)	44
Walgreen's (WAG)	12 1/2
Western Union (WU)	15 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	13 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	22 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	49 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	10 1/2
Mid Micronetics (UNITS)	2 1/2
Rotom	15 1/2

The Weather

Friday, Dec. 19, 1975
Sun rises at 7:20 a.m.; sun sets at 4:26 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Windy, Cold.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 12 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 28 degrees.

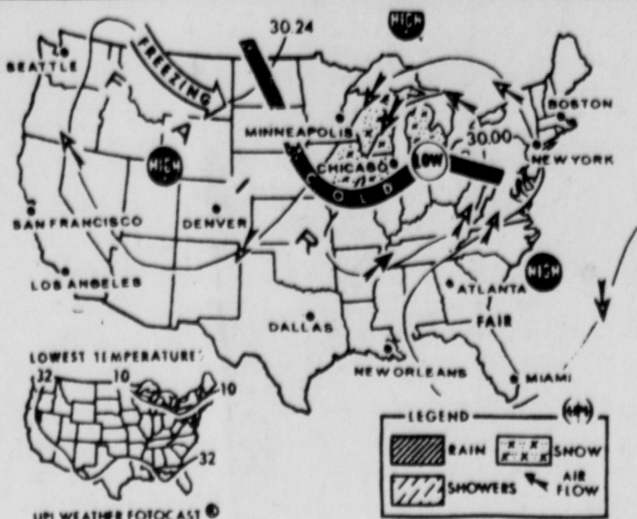
Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The zonal weather forecasts: **Catskills and Lower Hudson Valley** — Partly cloudy, moderately windy and cold today. High in the upper teens and low 20s. Clear to partly cloudy and continued cold tonight. Low 5 to 10. Clouding up Saturday, with

occasional light snow developing. High around 25. The probability of precipitation is near zero today and tonight and 80 per cent Saturday. Winds westerly at 10 to 25 miles per hour today, diminishing tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy, moderately windy and quite cold today. A chance of flurries. High in the teens to near 20. Clear to partly cloudy and continued very cold tonight. Low near zero. Saturday increasing cloudiness with occasional light snow likely in the afternoon. High 20 to 25. The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today, near zero tonight and 60 per

cent Saturday. Winds west to northwest at 10 to 25 miles per hour today, diminishing tonight.

Adirondacks — Variable cloudiness and cold today. Occasional snow or flurries, mainly in the western sections. High 5 to 10 above zero. Clear and very cold tonight. Low 10 to 20 below. Saturday increasing cloudiness with a chance of light snow in the late afternoon. High in the teens. The probability of precipitation is 70 per cent today, near zero tonight and 40 per cent Saturday. Winds westerly at 10 to 25 miles per hour today, diminishing tonight.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday
Tonight snow is expected in the vicinity of the Great Lakes region, otherwise, generally fair weather should rule the balance of the nation.

\$300, 'Lots of Love' Won't Buy a Horse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dari Kaplan, 11, pledged \$300 and a promise of "lots of love," but it was not enough to buy a police horse at a public auction.

Dari, of Peekskill, had learned the city was auctioning off seven police horses that shied in traffic. So she wrote a letter to the city's Department of Purchase which said:

"I am sending in a bid for a horse, any horse. I put all my birthday and gift money together and we put in a bid for \$300. Please don't say no because I'm a girl. I'm very strong and tall."

But a department spokes-

man said Thursday after bids were unsealed, "it is unlikely she will receive a horse because several bids were in the \$500 range."

Dari's mother, Mrs. Roberta Kaplan, said, "Dari will be heartbroken. She has such a passion for horses. Her room is covered with pictures of horses. That's all she talks about."

Mrs. Kaplan said the family had intended to keep the horse at a nearby farm. She said her daughter "is always hanging around the stables. She's even offered to work there for free. Wherever there's a horse, there's Dari."



25% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON EVERY ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE
CHOOSE FROM:
Scotch Pine, Mountain King & More
1/3 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON ALL BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS IN OUR STOCK
A wide choice of styles & designs.

30" 6-Roll Pack Deluxe Gift Wrap 1.88
Festive holiday paper or foil. Reg. 2.69
30" 10-Roll Pack, Reg. 3.69... 2.88

SAVE 40% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DECORATIVE WREATHS and 9' PLASTIC GARLAND
Wide selection of styles, sizes and designs.

Planter Pole with 4 Adjustable Hangers
Brass finish 1" dia. pole extends up to 8'3" high. Plants & pots not included. Our Reg. 7.99 **5.64**

3 to 4 Bloom Poinsettias in Big 6 inch Pot
Our Reg. 4.99 **3.44**
Healthy, colorful Christmas cheer!

Hirsh 36" Rollabout Planter Cart
Our Reg. 19.99 **14.87**
Steel shelves, walnut wood grain finish, easy-roll casters.

Raggedy Ann Standing Blackboard
7.70
Reversible flip-over board, black on one side, the other green.
Raggedy Ann Push Cart Toy Chest
8.87
Easy assembly; holds lots of toys. 24 per store, No Rain Checks. Juvenile Dept.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
CREDIT CARD, MONEY ORDER, BANK AMERICAN

Your Christmas Store

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 11 P.M.

As Seen On TV!
Growing Up™ Skipper™ from Mattel
4.66
Limit 60 per Store, No Rain Checks
2 dolls in 1—young girl with flat shoes, short skirt; then a slim teenager with long skirt, platform shoes, 9" tall.
Baby Crissy from Ideal 12.77
18 Per Store, No Rain Checks

GAMES from PARKER
YOUR CHOICE 3.99
• Clue: 3-6 players play detective
• Sorry: Luck and skill; ages 6 to adult
• The Miss America Pageant: Ideal for girls ages 6 to 14.
Limit 36 Ass. per Store, No Rain Checks

SNOOPY PENCIL SHARPENER from Kenner **4.93**
Safe, battery powered; has 2 sharpener refills, 3 non-toxic colored pencils. Limit 30 per Store, No Rain Checks

Rock 'Em-Sock 'Em Robots from Marx
13.40
2 sets of controls keep figures in motion; easy to compete and fun! 15 per Store, No Rain Checks

THE PLANET OF THE APES BY MEGO
• 3 Tiered Fortress Figures are not included.
YOUR CHOICE 6.66
Fantastic Savings!
• Forbidden Zone Trap No figures included.
Assorted Accessories Figures not included. **1.27**

Evel Knievel Formula 1 Dragster from Ideal
13.88
Includes dragster, auto, chute, figure, energizer, etc. 24 per Store, No Rain Checks

SSP Pee Wee Pet Assortment from Kenner
2.99
Whale, hippo, elephant, pony for pre-schoolers, 2 to 5. 50 per Store, No Rain Checks

TTP Tower & Cycle with Wild Riders from Kenner
7.32
Exciting action and stunting! Each rider a daredevil driver. 24 Ass. per Store, No Rain Checks

Star Trek Communicators
17.76 SET OF 2
Sends, receives voice or 2-phase warp sound. Solid state 7 transistors. Belt clip included.
Olympic Gymnast Set from Mattel
5.66
Includes doll-size U.S. Olympic gold medal. (Dolls not incl.) 24 per Store, No Rain Checks

110 Lb. Barbell Set or Barbell Bench
17.76 EA.
Reg. 22.93
Vinyl coated barbell/dumbbell combo or bench with reinforced tubular legs and padded platform.

ADD-IN Warm-Up Suits
Our Reg. 21.99 **17.70**
Long wear, easy care nylon doubleknit. Styled for today's active life. Assorted colors.

PERFECT FOR THE BEGINNER SPALDING 7-Pc. Golf Set
Our Reg. 44.88 **34.40**
A quality introduction to the game. 2 woods, 5 irons.

SAVE 30% Off Our Reg. Low Prices SPALDING Impact Tennis Rackets
CHOOSE FROM:
Rackets for:
• Intermediate or Advanced players
• Men's and women's models
50 Ass. Per Store - No Rain Checks

ADD-IN Triple Knit Warm Up Suits
Our Reg. 29.99 **24.60**
Acrylic knits in exciting colors, machine washable. Burgundy or Kelly Green.

SAVE 30% Off Our Reg. Prices On Entire Stock GOLF BAGS
Choose from:
• KEYSTONE • ROUND TOP • CLUB GUARD • RING TOP STYLES
Not All Styles In All Stores

Men's & Boys' Joggers
Nylon or suede uppers; 6 1/2-12, 2 1/2-6. Our Reg. 9.99 & 10.99 **\$7**
Tretorn® Tennis Sneakers
Nylon uppers, terry socks for men, women, 5-10, 7-12. Our Reg. 19.99 **\$17**

Coleco Deluxe 4-Player 6 Ft. Jet Hockey
Our Reg. 119.97 **\$99**
Deluxe goal cages with scorekeepers; 4 controllers, 2 pucks.
Deluxe 5' Size, Reg. 89.97 **\$69**
10 assorted per Store, No Rain Checks

Juvenile Nylon Sleeping Bags
Nylon shell and lining with colorful inserts; reversible. Our Reg. 13.99 **9.70**
3 Lb. Dac. 88° Sleeping Bag
Washable cotton/poly shell, print flannel lining, full zip. Our Reg. 18.99 **13.40**

Roommate Heard Planning

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The roommate of a suspect in the murder of John S. Knight III told police he was with the three men accused of the slaying when they discussed plans to rob the millionaire newspaper heir.

The Philadelphia Daily News reported Thursday that Joseph Polucci, roommate of Isais "Felix" Melendez, 20, gave police the names of the three suspects and was at the scene when his roommate was killed. Melendez, identified by police as a homosexual procurer, was found shot to death last week in Pine Hill, N.J.

Another suspect in the Knight killing, Steven Maleno, 25, has been charged with Melendez's death.

Reports said Melendez killed Knight "in a rage," either because of jealousy or because he was unable to find large sums of money in the victim's lavish apartment.

Salvatore Soli, 37, the third suspect in the Knight slaying, was returned here Wednesday from Miami after waiving extradition.

Knight, 30, special projects editor of the Daily News and heir to the Knight publishing empire, was stabbed to death early Dec. 7.

Police Raid 'Drug Factory'

COLONIE, N.Y. (UPI) — State, local and federal officials early today raided a large-scale drug factory in this Albany suburb and arrested three men, state police said.

The raid uncovered "a vast amount of controlled substances," although no specific list of the drugs was immediately available, troopers said.

The arrests culminated a six-month investigation by local, state police and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

Authorities said Peter Lazarski, 24, of Colonie, Neil Winner, 24, of Troy, and Craig L. Newman, 24, of Troy were arrested on federal charges and were to be arraigned later today before U.S. Magistrate John Spain.

State police described the suspects' facilities as "a functional laboratory for the operation, manufacture and distribution" of a large number of drugs.

SORRY - WE CANNOT ASSURE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY ON RAIN CHECK ITEMS

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: FRI. and SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Santas Must Toe The Line

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — One of the nation's largest Santas-for-hire agencies say it's a no-no for their holiday employees to say "ho, ho."

A booming voice can frighten children and sounds phony, according to the agency's guidelines for the 100 to 125 Santa Clauses it provides yearly.

"Thou shalt not promise nuthin," says one of the commanders handed to each Santa employed through Western Temporary Services, Inc.

One of the firm's "Santa coordinators," Sheila Allen, says Santas go through rigorous screening and training. Much research, she said, has gone into the main reasons Santas are dismissed.

Among these are:
—Shoplifting: "The Santr uniform is quite large. Santas have actually been known to use it to hide merchandise."

—Drinking: "We would of course not want an inebriated Santa Claus."

—Suggesting political or controversial philosophies to youngsters.

What should a Santa be?

"He is there to offer a happy memory and comfort to a child," said Miss Allen. "I feel very strongly that the Santa Claus experience should be handled with extreme care, and only by a person with an outgoing, very loving disposition."

Not Very Merry in Merrie Old England

LONDON (UPI) — There'll always be an England, but to judge from items in the news these days perhaps not always the England you imagine.

Screaming headlines like "Crucified by Chrysler" depicted a humiliated British government wasting \$325 million of the taxpayers' money to keep Chrysler Corp. in business in Britain. But that was only the tip of a very un-English iceberg. Items:

—At London airport porters were punched and ticket girls reduced to tears in a passenger stampede to get on airplanes after two days of fog. As polite English queues disintegrated,

two elderly men collapsed in the crush and had to be revived with oxygen.

—Maintaining the purity of the King's English, government minister Anthony Crosland described rumors of railways cuts as "a load of codswallop." Union chief Sid Weighell responded that Crosland was a "bloody liar."

—At the end of International Women's Year, three women police officers resigned from the force because the Sex Discrimination Act putting them on the same footing as men would mean working night shifts.

—On the productivity front, stray cats wandered into a car factory near Liverpool, 21 men went on strike to protest the smell and 600 other workers were laid off.

—For good news, the Midland Bank Review forecast that inflation would be cut to a mere 17 per cent a year by next April.

—A Church of England pastor was charged with bank robbery and housebreaking.

Police said he and his housekeeper would face more serious charges later.

—A brave newspaper founded as a "worker's cooperative" was such a financial disaster it ran up debts of \$5 million in its five months of life, a liquidator reported.

—Interns whose strike action has crippled state-run hospitals for a month, closing two dozen hospitals entirely, refused to accept a negotiated

solution and decided to continue their emergencies-only go-slow.

—Rolls-Royce, nationalized five years ago at a cost of \$480 million of taxpayers' money, announced a contract to sell aircraft engines to China worth \$200 million and then said it needed another \$200 million from the government to avoid bankruptcy. adv for pms thurs dec 18

Rx on Anxiety and Sex

HOUSTON (UPI) — The sexual revolution erased many

traditional male-female roles, but it also causes anxiety and

other problems, according to New York psychologist.

"One of the problems with the sexual revolution is people began to expect too much of themselves or others," said Dr. Robert N. Solod of New York University. "People who set rigid demands for themselves are the ones most likely to make trouble for themselves."

Anxiety is the key to most sexual problems and not deep-seated psychological hangups or physical disabilities. Solod said in an interview. The first time a problem such as premature ejaculation or failure to orgasm occurs, many persons believe it will happen the next time and that causes anxiety.

"Once the dysfunction begins, the person becomes anxious about it and that in itself will hinder them," Solod said. "There is too much emphasis on performance, partly because of the sexual revolution."

"We think there should be a shift of emphasis from performance to pleasure."

Solod and others have instituted a new form of sex therapy developed from the Masters and Johnson treatment. Rather than couples spending days or weeks at a clinic, the therapy is done on an out-patient basis.

"It combines psychotherapy sessions in the doctor's office with behavioral sessions in the privacy of the home," Solod said. "The couples are given homework assignments, usually exercises or something and they do them at home."

He said the eight to 16 one-hour sessions in therapy work only for patients suffering fairly mild problems, mostly caused by anxiety or worry.

"Our success rate averages better than 50 per cent and for some dysfunctions such as premature ejaculation it is as high as 90 per cent," he said.



Your Christmas Store

30% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DINNERWARE

• Stoneware • Earthenware • Translucent China

SERVICE FOR 8
Reg. 39.99 to 89.99

28.99 SET TO 62.99 SET

At Least 25 sets per store, No Rain Checks

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF STAINLESS FLATWARE

Stainless Steel Flatware Sets for 4 or 8

Our Reg. 8.99 to 29.99

6.29 TO 20.99

At least 30 assorted sets per store, No Rain Checks

GIFTS FOR MEN

BRUT GIFT SET

Contains 3 1/2 oz. Splash-on and 4 oz. Deodorant, gift packed.

YOUR CHOICE 1.89

Reg. 2.39 ea.

ROMAN BRIO AFTERSHAVE

2 oz. Size

BAUER & BLACK SUPPORT HOSE

Black or brown in S.M. or L.

Reg. 1.49

88¢

SAVE \$3

5-Function 8 Digit Pocket Calculator

9.99

Our Reg. 12.99

Adds, subtracts, divides, multiplies, percent, age key, chain and mixed calculations, floating decimal.

Optional AC Adapter 3.99

COMPUCHRON BY UNISONIC!

Men's L.E.D. Electronic Quartz Watch

4 Functions

- Hour
- Minute
- Seconds
- Date

SAVE OVER \$30

\$69

Our Reg. to 99.97

Tells time, date at touch of a button. Accurate to within 1 minute a year.

Margarita Pattern Crystal Stemware or Barware

- Goblet
- Champagne
- Wine

9.84

Reg. 14.99

- 14 oz. Beverage
- Old Fashioned

5.76

Reg. 8.99

Hand cut or deep cut crystal in sets of eight; your choice.

Handcut Crystal Giftware

7.88

Reg. 12.99 to 14.99

Wide selection includes vases, compotes, decanters and more! Not all styles in all stores. 48 asst. per store, No Rain Checks

Deluxe 2.5 to 1 Power-Zoom XL Movie Camera

\$109

Our Reg. 139.99

Take professional-looking movies indoors, automatically. Pushbutton power, super fast XL speed lens.

SPECIAL FAMILY GROUPING

Watches for the Entire Family

8.44 EACH

Our Reg. 9.97 to 12.97

Dependable imported Swiss movements. Designed for men, women, boys and girls. Many styles, colors and shapes.

Fondue Set for Meat and Cheese

14.73

Our Reg. 19.99

For tasty snacks! Yellow, red or black; includes 8 forks. Ceramic Fondue Plates. 1.79 ea.

Habitrail Set for Hamsters or Gerbils

13.40

Our Reg. 17.69

Natural habitat that grows; non-drip water bottle, snap trap tray.

8" Dog Chew Bone

99¢

GIFT FOR PET

Super 12 Electric Deluxe Typewriter

\$187

Our Reg. 199.70

Full size 88 keyboard; power carriage return and repeat keys. Coronamatic ribbon cartridge.

Deluxe Underdash 8-Track Auto Stereo Tape Player

44.70

Our Reg. 64.99

Illuminated tape door; automatic head cleaner. Built-in burglar alarm. To enjoy 4 channel matrix sound, simply add 2 extra speakers Automotive Dept.

Giant 32" Ginger Jar Lamp

12.70

Our Reg. 15.99

Very popular style in most wanted colors, including vinyl shade.

Syrocco Decorator Wall Clocks

\$19

Our Reg. 29.99

Several styles in these lovely battery operated clocks. 12 per Store, No Rain Checks

LLOYD'S AM/FM Clock Radio

17.76

After Sale 21.99

Contemporary styling, large clock face; wakes you to AM or FM news or music... just set alarm.

Emerson AM/FM Stereo Multiplex Cassette Recorder

\$199

Our Reg. 229.99

Precision slide controls, toggle switches. Built-in deluxe record changer, cassette recorder and player. Level meters, auto-stop; 2-23-inch speakers and mikes.

Emerson Portable Phonograph

18.70

Our Reg. 21.99

Individual volume and tone controls; manual tone arm. Finished in red, white and blue, with dust cover.

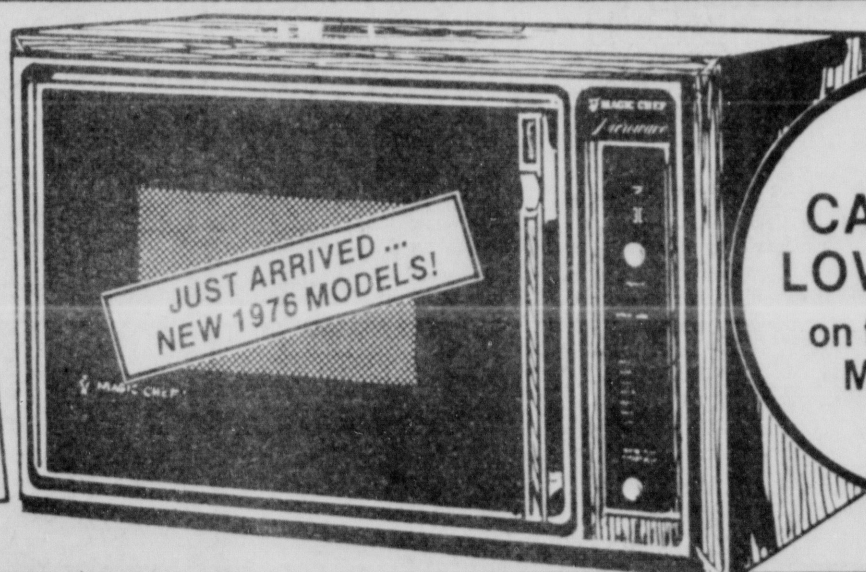
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Magic Chef® Microwave Ovens

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FREE MICROWAVE COOKBOOK WITH EVERY MICROWAVE OVEN

FREE BROWNING DISH WITH EVERY MODEL MW66 MICROWAVE OVEN



SEE CALDOR'S LOW PRICES on these great Microwave Ovens

IN ORDER TO ASSURE DELIVERY FOR CHRISTMAS, WE CANNOT ISSUE RAIN CHECKS

KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Road

SALE: Friday & Saturday
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

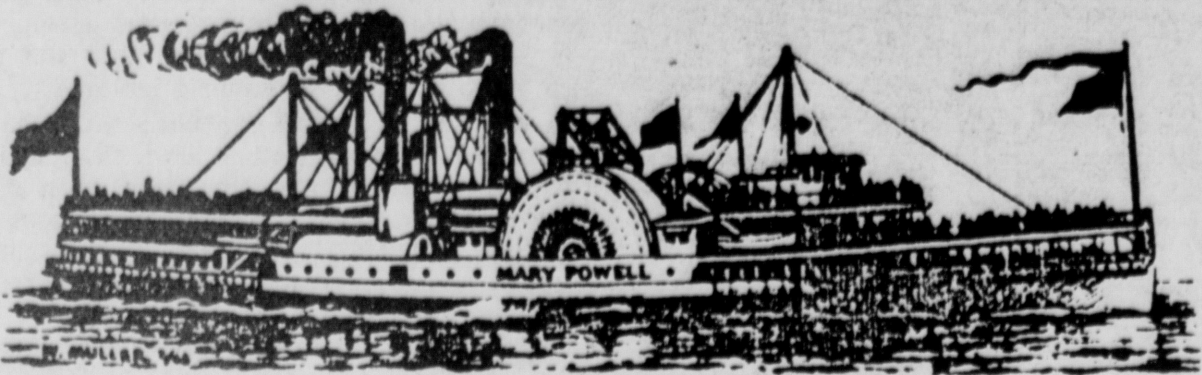
PUT WOOD UNDER THE TREE

Wood writing instruments, by Hallmark. Choose from pens, pencils or the set in six distinctive woods — cordia, walnut, tulipwood, teak, rosewood and wenge. Hallmark wood writing instruments — a gift you'll be proud to give, or receive.



KINGSTON
ROSENDALE
STONE RIDGE

LIFE TODAY



Steamboat Historical Society Forming New Chapter

DELMAR
Donald C. Ringwald of Loudonville, a former Kingston resident who is the author of two well-known books, "The Hudson River Dayline" and "The Mary Powell," was one of some 45 steamboat buffs on hand for an organizational meeting recently in Delmar.

The meeting was called to form a Hudson Valley chapter of the Steamboat Historical Society of America.

Ringwald, who is president of the national Steamship Historical Society of America, presented a slide program of a trip on the Erie Canal. Another feature was a slide program by Kay Stevens of Schenectady, showing the canal's bicentennial program.

Meeting at the Community Room of The Bank in Delmar, the following pro-tem officers were appointed:

Douglas L. Haverly, Loudonville, chairman; Wil-

liam E. Tinney, Van Wies Point, vice-chairman; Captain Thomas Rhodes, Saratoga, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur C. McDowell, Delmar, secretary and Captain William A. Huus, Lake George, program chairman.

The national and local chapters of the Steamship Historical Society of America offer interesting programs relating to marine transportation and history, ships' visits and excursions afloat both near home and throughout the United States and Canada. While maintaining a library and a photo bank, it is best known for its quarterly journal, Steamboat Bill. It contains historical articles, unusual illustrations and current maritime activities as well as Chapter Notes.

The Hudson Valley Chapter invites those interested to contact Douglas Haverly at P.O. Box 7015, Capital Station Annex, Albany, N.Y. 12225.

Artists Receive Fellowships

NEW YORK

Three Hudson Valley area artists—including two from Lanesville and one from Wallkill—have received Fellowships from the Creative Artists Public Service Program (CAPS.)

The two Lanesville artists were: Skip Blumberg and Barton Friedman, receiving Fellowships as video artists. They were two of 10 so honored.

And the Wallkill artist is Julie J. Weber, who received a grant in music competition, one of 16 so honored.

CAPS reported that 111 New York State artists, the first half of those who will eventually

documentaries for community broadcasting with low-cost equipment—is a member of Videofree and Media Bus Inc.

His works include Frank "The Fist" Farkle Vs. Rocky Van, 1975, exhibited at Lanesville TV and on Video-Television Review (probably America's smallest TV station, WNET; Road Tapes, a work in progress, 1975 presented at Expovision Woodstock Artists Cooperative Gallery 1975 and The Eternal Frame, with Ant Farm, 1975), exhibited at the Anthology Film Archives, New York City, 1975.

Julie J. Weber, presently on the faculty at the New Paltz Central Schools, in one out of a field of 313 entrants funded.



receive fellowship grants ranging from \$3,500 to \$5,000 for the 1975-76 year.

The 111 Fellowships, CAPS reported, were the largest in the five-year history of the organization.

Blumberg, who produces documentary videotapes, plans to work with a combination of portable video documentation with special effects. He has worked with low power, viewer participation TV broadcasting. His work includes The Lanesville UFO Incident, with John Keeler (1975) and Probably America's Smallest TV Station, 1975, co-produced with Lanesville Television and Video Review, exhibited at WNET, Channel 13; WGH and other public TB stations; MIT and Bard Colleges and the Art Institute of Chicago, among others.

Blumberg, who is on the staff of the Media Center in Lanesville, co-produced It's a Living with Videopolis and other individual artists, 1975, and was presented at WTTW, Chicago and other Central Educational Network stations, Hunter College in New York, the N.Y. Public Library and Lake Placid Center for Music, Drama and Art.

Friedman, who considers himself a video "docufantastarian"—one who makes fantasy-

She writes music of electronic and concrete sounds alone or in combination with traditional instruments and voice, usually in small groups or solos. Her music has a strong emphasis on sculptural, electric scores.

Ms. Weber has been awarded a scholarship for Electronic Music from the Institute at Dartmouth College and the University of New Hampshire, 1972; the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship (1969-70) and the Rosa Riegleman Heintz Prize (1969.) Her work has been performed by the RSVP Ensemble, Byrd Hoffman Studio, 1971.

The CAPS Fellowship Program allows these people the time and materials to do their work. It is one of the few programs in existence to offer grants to individual artists rather than to arts organizations. Approximately one-fifth the amount of each grant is directly earned by the artist for his or her participation in community service activities such as performances, art exhibitions, lectures, workshops, residencies, donations of works and other forms of service for the benefit of the public (last year there were more than a thousand such services), most of them explicitly involving community organizations throughout the state.

UCCC Faculty Member Has Work Published

STONE RIDGE

An article written by Paul J. Donadio, an Instructor of Accounting at Ulster County Community College, has been published in the 1975 Teachers of Accounting at Two Year Colleges Journal.

The article, entitled "Should It, or Shouldn't It . . . ?" addresses the problem of the transferability of some community college courses to four year colleges and universities. The specific problem discussed is the difficulty in transferring Intermediate Accounting to some institutions in the State University system.

Mr. Donadio feels that, by-and-large, the In-

termediate Accounting courses should not be transferrable. Not, however, because community college faculty and programs are inferior to their four year counterparts.

"Community colleges, as the name implies, serve the community at large", says Mr. Donadio. "Included in such a population is a wide range of abilities, interests, and career objectives."

Because of this fact, the typical student at a community college is often times very dissimilar from the typical student at a four year institution. Ignoring such differences, according to Mr. Donadio, . . .

would be doing many community college students a disservice."

Mr. Donadio holds AAS, BS and MS degrees in accounting. He is also a New York

State Certified Public Accountant. Prior to joining the UCCC staff, Mr. Donadio was an auditor with the International Accounting Firm of Price Waterhouse & Co.

Zonta Club Hosts Yule Gala For Senior Citizens

KINGSTON

The annual Benedictine Senior Citizens' Christmas party sponsored by Zonta Club of Kingston was held Sunday, Dec. 14 at the Senior Citizens Residence.

Entertainment included Papa Bear and his accordion; Pat and Howard Rust with their International Folk Dance Group; and a special guest appearance by Walter Gibson, magician and noted author of "The Shadow" radio series. A friend and associate of the great Houdini, Mr. Gibson is a resident of Eddyville. There were also awards and refreshments.

Co-chairpersons of the event were Charlotte Shuler and Maude Snyder. Other chairpersons included: Mickey Duncan, decorations; Marie Matthews, refreshments; Beverlee Mulligan, transportation; Virginia Ellis and Maureen Graham, invitations; Mary Ellen Morehead, awards; Betty Madonna, program; Sister Mary Charles, reception. Evelyn Navy served as mistress of ceremonies.



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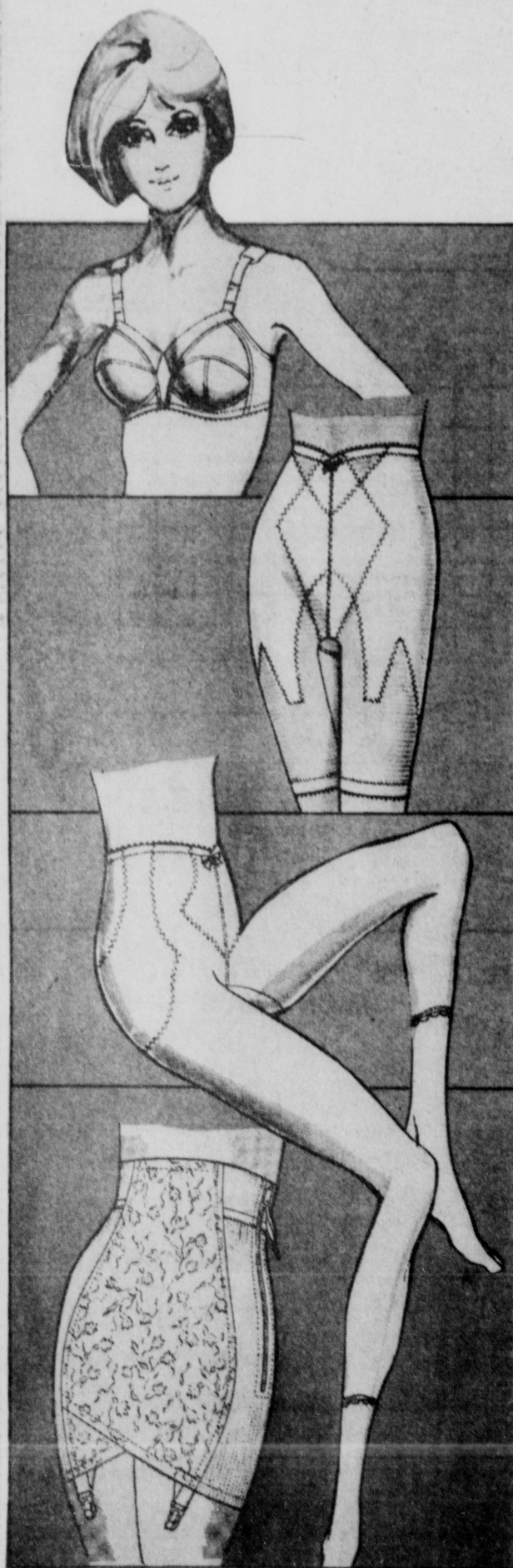
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Yuletide Weight-Watching Doesn't Have to Mean Total Abstinence

Christmas is the bane of every weak-willed dieter. The groaning board of fattening goodies proves irresistible; it's easier to indulge and try not to think of bleak January's inevitable resolutions than to feel cheated of the celebration.

For what would Christmas be without cookies, candies, desserts, holiday drinks, and the traditional family foods? If the consequence of all this feasting could be only five pounds gained instead of ten, future suffering would be that much lessened!

Yuletide weight-watching does not have to mean total abstinence. It's possible to diet while eating "normal foods" as long as correct proportions are used. Simple ingredient substitutions or variations on the usual seasonal desserts will help cut calorie intake.

One helpful way to cut the calorie count in holiday desserts is to use Knox Unflavored Gelatine. Even creamy rich year-round favorites like cheesecake can be deliciously low-calorie and easy to make. Luscious Lo-Cal Lemon Cheesecake ingredients include gelatine, skim milk and low-fat creamed cottage cheese; artificial sweetener can be substituted for sugar. And graham cracker crumbs sprinkled on top of the cake give the taste and texture without the high-calorie count of a bottom crust.

A variation on pumpkin pie with the same traditional flavor adds pumpkin and buttermilk to a gelatine mixture of brown sugar (or artificial sweetener) and spices. Egg whites give lightness to the molded Spicy Pumpkin Cream, making it another low-calorie sweet for the reluctant Christmas dieter. Firmed in a fancy mold, it's a perfect party dish, and like all gelatine desserts, it can be made well in advance to relieve a harried hostess.

Holiday Eggnog Cheer isn't liquid or alcoholic. Instead, it's a felled milk and egg "nog," flavored with brandy, rum and vanilla extracts. Artificial sweetener may be substituted for the sugar to lower that all-important calorie count. An unusual serving suggestion: mold this chiffon in a glass bowl and ladle into punch cups for a festive buffet dessert.

Each of these holiday gelatine desserts has fewer than 150 calories per serving. All use ingredients that non-dieters eat without a second thought, but the dieter who goes on this lower-calorie Christmas splurge is sure to pay a smaller price later.

A note of caution for diabetics: These recipes are not for use without the advice of a physician. Please consult the diabetic exchange list.

Luscious Lo-Cal Lemon Cheesecake

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- ¾ cup sugar*
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1½ cups skim milk
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- 1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 3 cups (24 oz.) low-fat creamed cottage cheese
- ½ cup graham cracker crumbs (about 5 2½"x2½" crackers)



LOW-CAL CHEESECAKE FOR HOLIDAY, YEAR-ROUND

- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine and ½ cup sugar; blend in egg yolks beaten with 1 cup milk. Stir over low heat until gelatine dissolves, about 5 minutes; add remaining ½ cup milk, lemon juice and peel.

In large bowl, beat cottage cheese until smooth; gradually beat in gelatine mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

In large bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until stiff. Fold in cheese mixture.

Turn into 8- or 9-inch spring-form pan; sprinkle top with graham cracker crumbs mixed with cinnamon and nutmeg. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Makes 12 servings, 150 calories each.

*SUBSTITUTION: add artificial sweetener to equal ½ cup sugar when dissolving gelatine. 110 calories per serving.

Spicy Pumpkin Cream

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- ¾ cup brown sugar*
- ¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups buttermilk
- ¾ cup canned pumpkin
- 2 egg whites
- ½ cup seedless raisins
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine, ½ cup sugar, cinnamon, cloves, and nutmeg; add water. Stir over low heat until gelatine dissolves, about 3 minutes; add buttermilk and pumpkin. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

In medium bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until stiff. Fold in gelatine mixture, raisins, and walnuts. Turn into 6-cup mold and chill until firm, about 4 hours. Makes 10 servings, 140 calories each.

*SUBSTITUTION: add artificial sweetener to equal ½ cup sugar when dissolving gelatine. 90 calories per serving.

Holiday Eggnog Cheer

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 6 tablespoons sugar*
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 teaspoon brandy extract
- ½ teaspoon rum extract
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine and

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Season's Bread Recipe

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Here's an easy way to make a great tasting Yuletide bread. After the first rising of a standard yeast bread dough, work in cut-up, pitted sun sweetened prunes, chopped California walnuts and diced candied citrus peel. Count on ½ cup each prunes and walnuts per average size loaf and candied peel as you like. Shape as desired, then let rise again on baking sheets lightly greased or sprinkled with corn meal. Follow recipe for baking temperature and time. This touch is espe-

cially good in textured whole grain breads. Enjoy with plenty of butter and honey if you like a sweeter taste.

Fill In, dip In

Liverwurst, sour cream or unflavored yogurt, chopped walnuts, finely minced onion and dill seed are a delicious com-

bination. Blend ingredients to taste and consistency suitable for celery stalk or sandwich filling, or to use as a cracker, chip and vegetable dip. Sprinkles of colorful chopped pimiento and parsley add that holiday party look perfect for this season of the year.

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above dinners served with soup, salad, choice of vegetable and potato, coffee or tea

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4 tablespoons sugar; blend in egg yolks beaten with milk. Stir over low heat until gelatine dissolves, about 5 minutes; add brandy, rum, and vanilla extracts. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

In large bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and beat until stiff. Fold in gelatine mixture. Turn into 8 dessert dishes or 4-cup bowl. Chill until set, about 4 hours. Sprinkle, if desired, with ground nutmeg. Makes 8 servings, 115 calories each.

*SUBSTITUTION: add artificial sweetener to equal ¼ cup sugar when dissolving gelatine. 80 calories per serving.

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Nap Sack



Nap-Sack! A great Christmas
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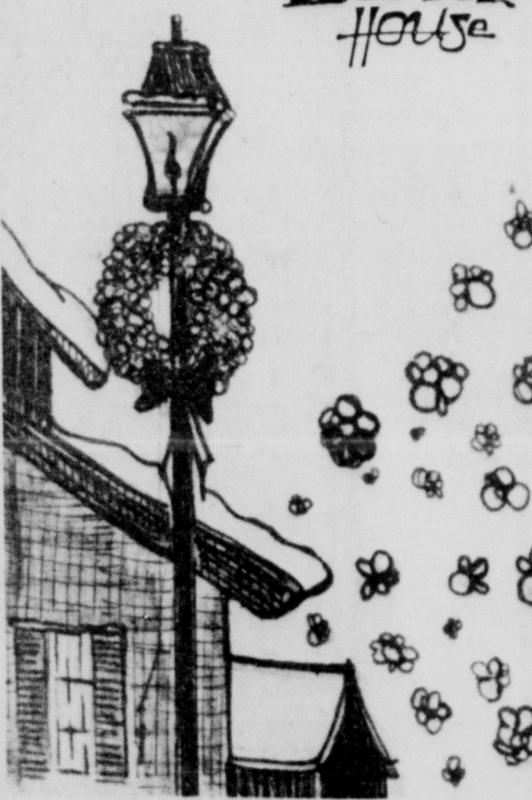
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Eve Dance

Margaret Antanaitis (L), Rose Benishake and Terry Pilz go over plans for a New Year's Eve dance scheduled by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hurley Fire Co. The dance, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., will be held at the Hurley Firehouse, with music by the Now and Then. Reservations should be made by Dec. 20. (Freeman photo)



Annual Yule Craft Fair

Marbletown Show a Success

STONE RIDGE
The annual Christmas craft fair and show held by the Marbletown Artists Association Dec. 13 and 14 at the Stone Ridge American Legion was attended by a large number of visitors and proved to be an immense success.

Various handmade crafts such as jewelry, sculpture, pottery, toys, stained glass, Christmas ornaments, pewter, wooden articles, and hooked and braided articles were exhibited and sold by local craftspeople belonging to the MAA.

There also was a large fine arts exhibit by MAA members which included photographs, etchings, drawings, watercolor, acrylics, and oil paintings.

The MAA also accepts non-exhibiting members into the organization who would be involved in other aspects of participation.

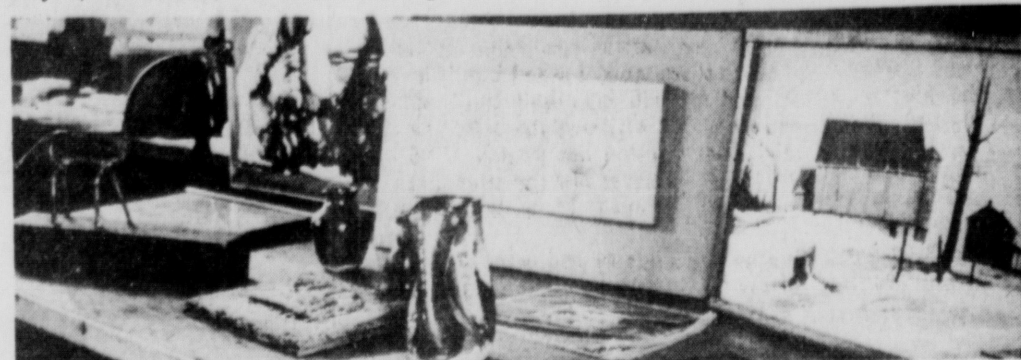
Several prizes donated by exhibiting members were awarded on Dec. 14 including a painting, winter scene acrylic; watercolor, drawing,

print, pastel, metal sculpture and ceramics.

lic is invited to view these shows.

There also is a Performers Workshop which sponsors theatre productions. The Bench, a theatre production by the MAA was runner-up in the short play category at the New York State Theatre Festival competition at New Paltz.

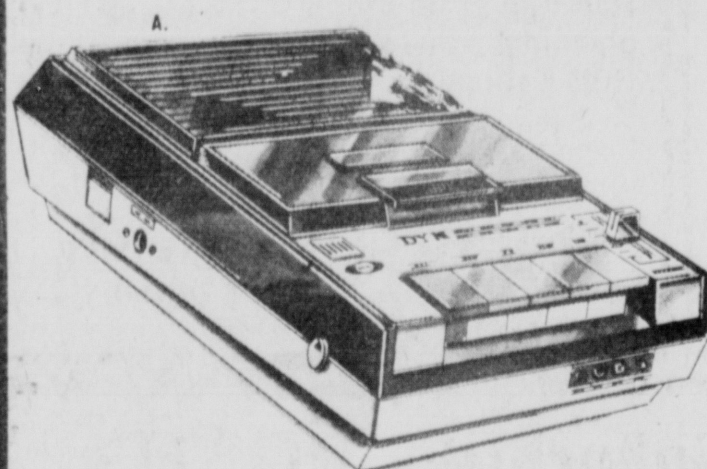
The MAA also sponsors seasonal showings and exhibits at Wyldwyck Village on Route 9W in Esopus. The Winter Show is presently being exhibited and the Spring Show will begin in March. The pub-



SOME OF THE AWARDS GIVEN AT MAA SHOW

This Christmas Give a World of Entertainment

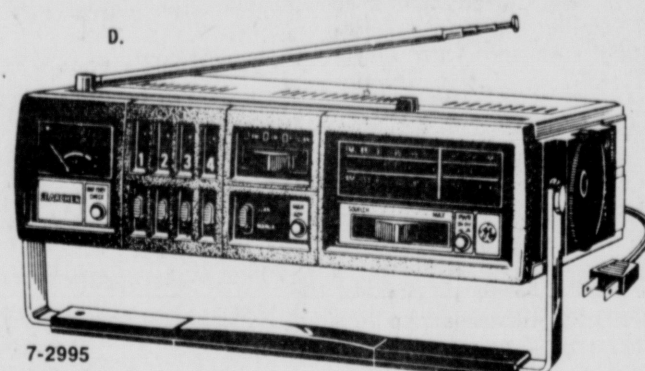
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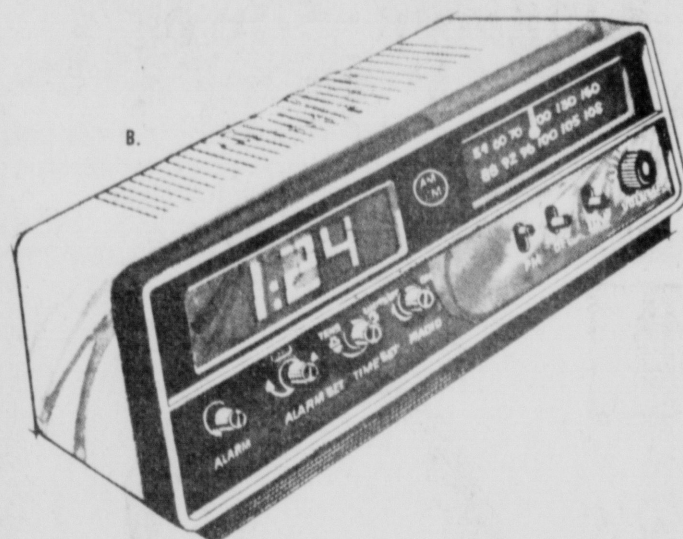
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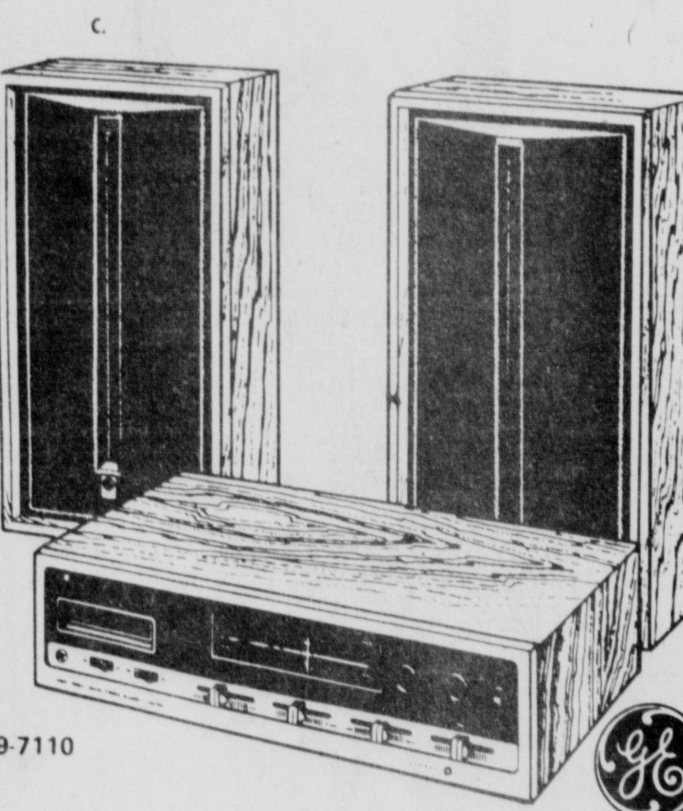
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Slide controls. FM Stereo indicator light. 8-track cartridge tape player. Many features.

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Walnut finish wood cabinet. Rotary volume. Tone and balance controls. Dust cover included.

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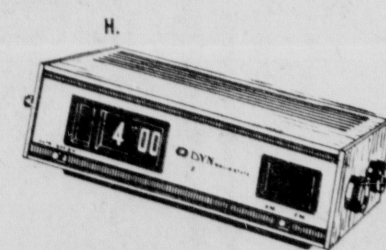
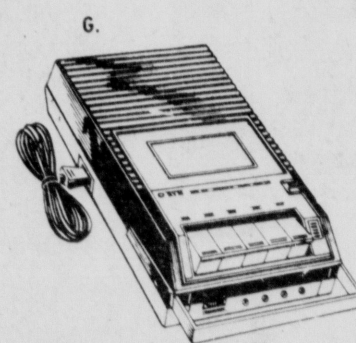
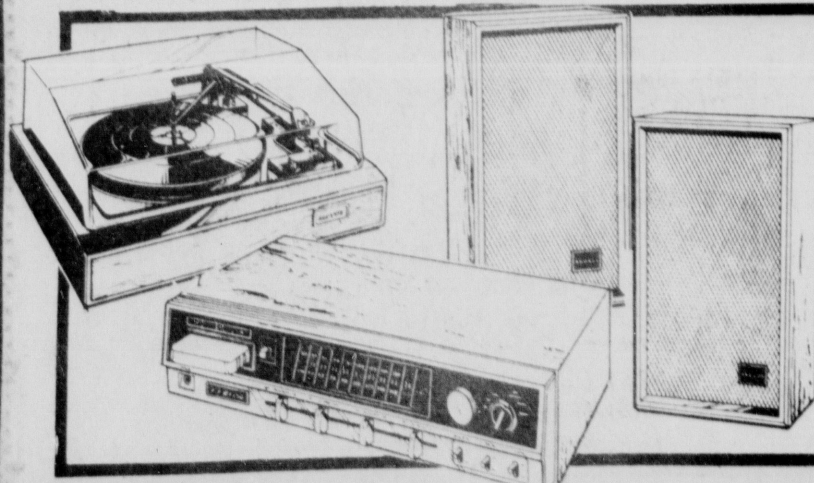
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JANET BUNKER EXPLAINS WOODEN TOYS

Frieda's Record Is in Jeopardy

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Frieda Herrmann, 55, sends around 2,500 greeting cards every year, many to persons she's never met. She got most of the names working as an organist in clubs and restaurants, by asking patrons for names, addresses, birth and wedding dates.

Miss Herrmann, an only child with only one living relative, says of her greeting-card friends, "They are my family."

She is unemployed now and worries about the scheduled increase in first-class postage to 13 cents after Christmas. The rise might force her to trim her mailings which now average seven cards daily. She wrote President Ford asking his help "to keep the price of stamps reasonable." He hasn't answered her yet, but she has at least one Republican and one Democrat on her side.

Commenting that "it's time to put a stop to spiraling postage costs," U.S. Senators Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, and Abe Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, have introduced legislation to freeze first-class postage at 10 cents for private individuals.

Dole pointed out that cost of stamps has gone up three times in the last five years. "In 1971 we paid 6 cents for a first-class stamp. We may soon be paying 13 cents—a rise of 117 per cent in that time," he said.

He predicted that unless action is taken now, the cost of a stamp may go to 15, 17 or even 20 cents over the next few years.

Ribicoff termed the escalating stamp costs "an intolerable situation." The U.S. Postal Service has announced plans to raise the price of a first-class stamp to 13 cents by the end of the year, Ribicoff said "and the only way to head this off is through legislative action."

The additional 3 cents will cost mail users \$1.8 billion next year, it is estimated.

"We know that the cost of our postal service has increased over the last few years," he said. "But the simple fact is that we cannot expect the private citizen to continue to subsidize all different types of mail, especially since private citizens make up only 15 per cent of the mail volume in this country."

The Dole-Ribicoff bill, titled the Private Individuals' Postal Rate Relief Act of 1975, would establish a maximum rate of 10 cents per ounce for letters of private individuals which are sealed against inspection.

This would include all first-class mail—such as notes, messages, cards, payments, etc., that is of domestic origin and mailed by private citizens.

Corporations, companies, associations, partnerships, institutions, organizations and governmental units are specifically excluded from its provisions.

The measure includes a fine up to \$2,500 for unauthorized use of the private citizens' rate. Dole said, however, that he felt enforcement would be governed primarily by an "honor code" much as the use of any other special permits or discount mailing rates assumes the integrity of the mail.

The legislation, Dole said, meets the suggestion of the Postal Service earlier this year that perhaps some thought should be given to a subsidy for the nonbusiness first-class often referred to by the Postal Service as "Aunt Minnie."

"I, too, have been concerned about the impact of ever-increasing postage rates on 'Aunt Minnie'—on every private citizen in this country who still uses the mail to communicate with others and to handle his private business," Dole said.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married soon, and my fiancé and I discussed our pasts thoroughly. I asked him if he had any kids anywhere, and he said he didn't think so. He admitted that he did go to bed with one girl before he met me. He said he might have gotten her pregnant, but he didn't think he did because he never saw her after that. He said he didn't care and didn't want to know. But I want to know.

I found out her name and address and want to call her up and ask her, but my fiancé says he doesn't want me to. I would like your advice.

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: If your fiancé had gotten the girl pregnant she would have contacted him, if for no other reason, to help with the expenses. The word from here is to forget it.

DEAR ABBY: Dick and I have been married for two years. I'm a little older than he is, and maybe that's why I feel so insecure.

Two weeks ago, I found a letter hidden in his underwear drawer. It was addressed to his office and was from an old girl friend. She wrote that she is being divorced and wants to pick up where she and Dick left off!

I wrote to her and told her that we were happily married and to leave my husband alone. Then I tore up her letter.

She either called Dick at work or wrote him there to tell him about my letter because he came home and raised cane with me for writing to her and destroying her letter. I explained that I only did it because I loved him and was trying to save my marriage. That's the God's honest truth, Abby.

Last night while he was sleeping, I went through his billfold and found her phone number, so I'm sure he's been calling her.

Should I write to her again or call her or what? This is my third marriage and I want it to last. Dick was a perfect husband until this woman came into his life again. Please help me. My whole world is falling apart.

NOWHERE TO TURN

DEAR NOWHERE: Stay out of your husband's billfold and drawers! And don't call or write the other woman. It will only infuriate him and drive them closer together. If Dick has an interest in her, there is nothing you can do. The only hope for a marriage that's falling apart is counseling. If he won't go, go alone.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a habit of down-grading sincere compliments.

If I say, "Gee, Hon, you look nice in that dress," her reply is likely to be, "Do you really think so? It's just a rag my sister gave me."

Or if I tell her she did a great job cleaning up the house, her response might be, "Well, I guess you haven't seen the kids' room."

I find it hard to understand why she can't accept a compliment without putting herself down. And it hurts me a little. How do you explain it, Abby?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Your wife lacks self-confidence and feels somewhat embarrassed to accept praise. Don't be hurt. Most people have difficulty accepting compliments with grace.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.



County GOP Women Hold Installation

Installation of officers for 1976 took place during the annual Christmas party of the Ulster county Women's Republican Club at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. In top photo are Emma Aprea, past president (L), Mrs. James Rapp, new president; Rita Senor, first vice-president and Mrs. Edwin Callahan, third vice-president. In lower photo (L) are Mrs. Alice Tipp, second vice-president; Mrs. Eleanor Bruhn, fourth vice-president; Marge Tompkins, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances Turck, treasurer and Mrs. Pamela Foehser, corresponding secretary. Republican County Chairman Albert Spada was the installing officer. Gifts brought to the meeting will be given to the Children's Home on Grove Street. (Freeman photos.)



Ballet Enjoyed

SAUGERTIES

A near capacity crowd enjoyed the ballet, "The Raggedy Ann and Andy Players Present the Little Drummer Boy," Sunday, Dec. 7, at Saugerties High School.

The performance sponsored by the Saugerties Jaycees, was staged by the talented Mid-Hudson Valley Ballet Co., numbering 200 members.

In addition to a stellar performance, the scenery and special effects witnessed by the audience during the show evoked many rounds of appreciative applause.

Though mainly a ballet, the flexibility of the troupe was shown by the way the Mid-Hudson Valley Ballet Company members included tap dancing and tumbling in the various scenes.

And the finale, according to an eyewitness, was on a par with those seen on Broadway — "it showed a coordinated effort by most, if not all, of the performers in the show. The colors were dazzling, the dancers dynamic and scenery sensational."

Estelle and Alfonso choreographed and produced the popular Saugerties presentation for the Jaycees. Jaycee members instrumental in the success of the show included Ted and Dot Corea, Gloria

Zimmerman, Dave Winters, Ray Christina and Lou Newman.

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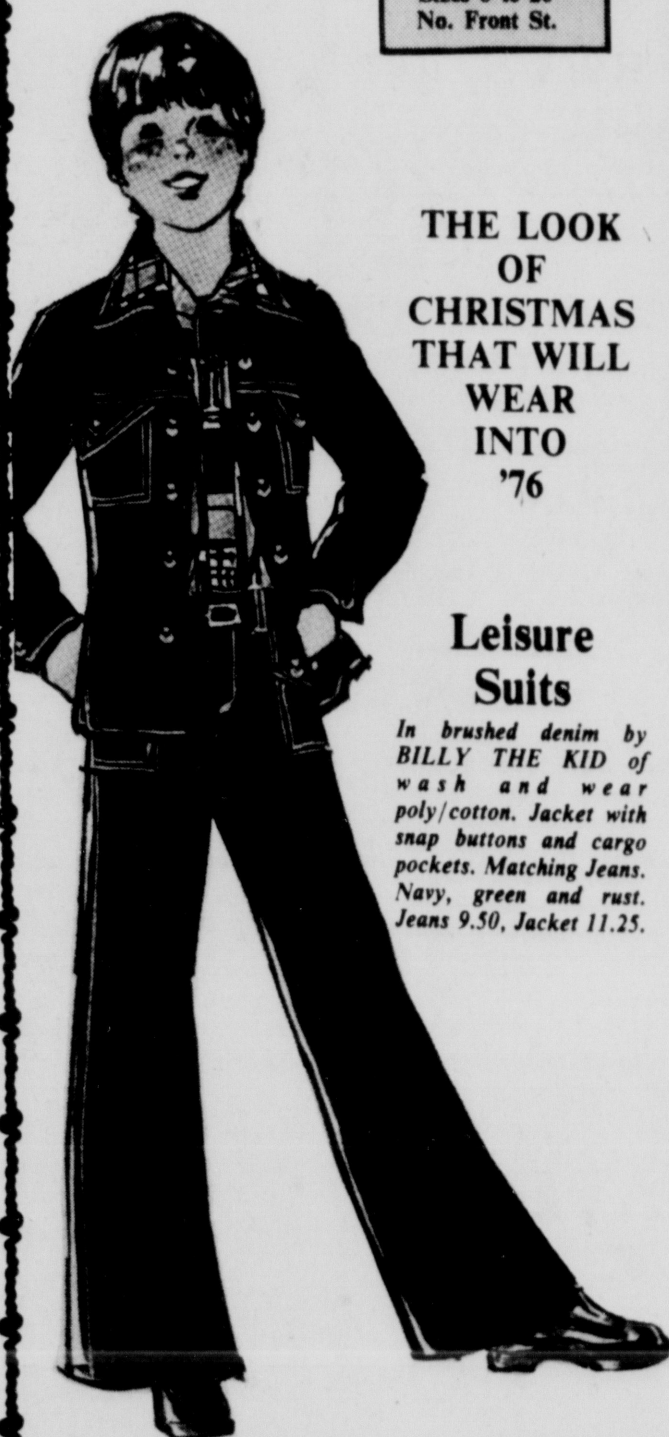
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OF
CHRISTMAS
THAT WILL
WEAR
INTO
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Rapp Exhibit

STONE RIDGE

Oil paintings by Wendell Rapp of Kerhonkson are now on display at the Stone Ridge branch of Kingston Trust Co., The Bank.

An art hobbyist since high school years, Rapp also builds scale models of historic sailing ships. He has more recently studied painting and drawing at the State University College in New Paltz.

His exhibition will continue on display through Jan. 9, 1976.

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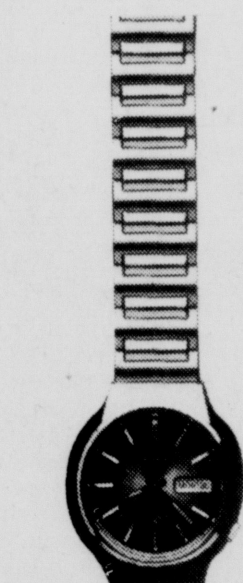
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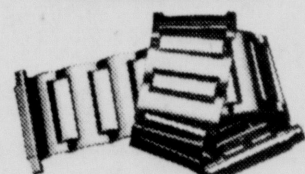
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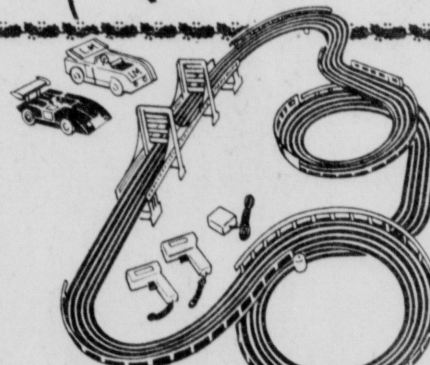


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Chalk Up Another One for Finley

OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley says he has "outvexed" Bill Veeck by signing Chuck Tanner to manage his Western Division champion Oakland A's for the next three seasons.

The 46-year-old Tanner, eased out as manager of the Chicago White Sox Wednesday by newly-approved owner Veeck, sealed the deal with stormy Oakland boss Finley Thursday in Chicago. Tanner, who performed for the Braves and Cubs as a major league outfielder, reportedly will get the same \$70,000 a year he had been getting from the Sox.

Finley said "the reason I

have not named a manager before this is because I was waiting to see what would take place in the Chicago White Sox organization ... I wanted to see if Tanner would be available."

The fact that Finley gave Tanner a three-year pact seemed to prove that Finley really wanted Tanner, who had managed the White Sox since Sept. 14, 1970, when he replaced Don Guttridge.

In 1971, Tanner brought his team in third in the tough American League West and the Sox finished a surprise second in 1972. But they skidded to fifth in 1973 and fourth in 1974.

"Tanner possesses the qualities I have been looking for in a manager for a long time," said Finley. "I expect him to lead the A's to their fourth World Championship in five years. He'll be the best manager I've ever had."

Tanner will be in a tough spot. Dark piloted the A's to their usual division title but was fired after losing the playoffs to Boston. Many wondered if the fact that Finley had lost pitching ace Catfish Hunter to the New York Yankees in a contract dispute had not been the real key to the A's playoff loss.

The Tanner deal was sealed

in Chicago, Finley's business headquarters and the city where Veeck announced 24 hours earlier he was putting an old friend and cohort, 67-year-old Paul Richards, in the place of Tanner.

Tanner still had three years to go on his Sox contract and Finley chortled. "If I signed him for \$10,000 a year, Veeck would have to make up the difference. So I've outvexed Veeck. That's comedy, bud."

It was apparent even at the Hollywood, Fla., meeting that Tanner and Finley were in some kind of cahoots. They were seen together often after the Veeck deal went through

and they got together again for dinner Wednesday night and sealed the deal.

The two were hard at work on the telephone Thursday in the living room of Finley's apartment.

Tanner said into one telephone, "Well, he showed a lot of confidence in me, he gave me a three-year contract." Across the room, Finley said loudly, "That's the only way I could get him."

It was the first time Finley has even given a manager such a long-term commitment.

Tanner could have stayed on with the Sox as a scout and developer of new talent but

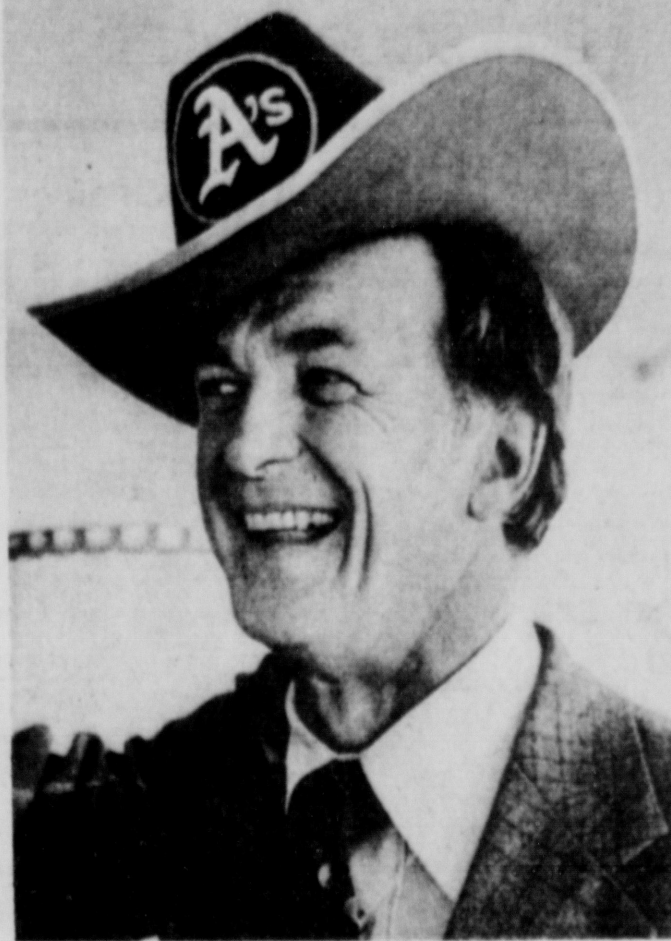
said that was not what he wanted.

"I want to manage," he said. "That's my job. I couldn't sit out in an office when I have a chance to sit on the bench."

Veeck said, "I'm disappointed, obviously," and implied he had wanted to keep Tanner around as an "insurance policy" in case Richards ran into trouble.

"I had certainly made a legitimate pitch to try and get him to stay with our organization," Veeck said. "I think that Charlie Finley has signed an excellent manager."

"I'm not surprised. Chuck wanted to manage and I think he felt the year or two of waiting around would not keep his talents as sharp as they used to be. We'd like to have Chuck back with us some time, obviously, and maybe about the time—Charlie does have a track record of getting disenchanted with his managers every year or two and maybe when he does it will be just about the right time for us."



CHUCK TANNER

Fallsburgh, Ellenville Win

OCS Upsets Highland

KINGSTON Just when it was beginning to look like Ontario, Walkill, Pine Bush, and New Paltz—the tailenders in the Ulster County Athletic League's Division I basketball standings—were going to go through the interdivisional phase of the schedule without a win, the Boiceville Indians broke through.

Rallying from an 11-point halftime deficit, Ontario surprised Highland Thursday night by scoring a 54-52 victory and handing the Big Blue their first defeat after three wins.

The other two games on the card were more to form. Fallsburgh tripped New Paltz, 87-52, and Ellenville outlasted Walkill, 52-46.

Three games are on tap for tonight. Coleman plays host to Rondout Valley. Red Hook goes to Marlboro, and Pine Bush visits Liberty.

Tom Glaser, Ontario's 6-2 senior, hit nine of his game-high 18 points in the fourth quarter as the Indians successfully turned back Highland. It was in the third period, however, that Ontario made its big move, getting

back nine of the 11 points it was down at halftime.

The startling turn of events was due to Highland sluggishness and an Ontario domination of the backboards, according to losing coach Dick Becker. Highland, however, did have several chances to tie the game in the closing seconds, but the ball wouldn't drop.

Jeff Gersch paced Highland with 12 points.

Sophomore center Larin Young poured in 33 points, 22 in the second half, as Fallsburgh won its third game in four starts. With Young and Barry Davis splitting 12 points in the first quarter, the Comets raced to a 26-10 advantage and never looked back. Davis had 21 points for the night.

New Paltz got 24 points from Lorenzo Simmons.

Ellenville, trailing 10-5 at the end of the first quarter, outscored Walkill 35-15 in the second and third periods to rout the Panthers. Paul Conklin's 12 points and Mike Crawley's 12 paced the winners.

Ontario (54)		Highland (52)	
Scanlan	15	Gersch	12
Nissen	10	Murphy	10
Gabriel	10	McCarthy	10
Glaser	10	Gorham	10
Humphrey	10	Herring	10
Ross	10	Crimi	10
Hagdon	10	Della	10
Rositz	10	Elicher	10
Totals	19 54	Totals	19 52
Fallsburgh (87)		New Paltz (52)	
Barber	15	Simmons	24
Billups	10	Roach	10
Young	13	Schiller	10
Whitcomb	10	Torres	10
Davis	10	Scaruzo	10
Glimore	10	LaMark	10
Copeland	10	Totals	37 52
Totals	37 87	Totals	26 52
Ellenville (52)		Walkill (46)	
Bradford	15	Thomas	12
Conklin	10	Castro	10
Crawley	10	Allen	10
Lee	10	Lee	10
Mueller	10	Domenech	10
Oakes	10	Torres	10
Steele	10	Boffinger	10
Tenbaum	10	Totals	19 46
Totals	19 52	Totals	10 46

ULSTER COUNTY ATHLETIC LEAGUE		DIVISION II	
Red Hook	1	Liberty	1
Rondout	1	Marlboro	1
Ontario	1	Ellenville	1
Pine Bush	1	Fallsburgh	1
New Paltz	1	Highland	1
Walkill	1		
DIVISION I		DIVISION II	
Red Hook	1	Liberty	1
Rondout	1	Marlboro	1
Ontario	1	Ellenville	1
Pine Bush	1	Fallsburgh	1
New Paltz	1	Highland	1
Walkill	1		

Thursday's Results		Tonight's Games	
Ontario 54, Highland 52		Rondout at Coleman	
Fallsburgh 87, New Paltz 52		Pine Bush at Liberty	
Ellenville 52, Walkill 46		Red Hook at Marlboro	



Celebration Time

After scoring 17 points in the Gophers upset victory over second ranked Marquette, a jubilant Ray Williams (10) mugs for photographers. An unidentified teammate stands behind Williams signaling that the Gophers are No. 1 after the overtime upset, 77-73. (UPI)

Minnesota Stuns Marquette

Marquette Coach Al McGuire said his second-ranked Warriors simply fell victim to what he called "the best center we'll face all year" and a crowd that loves its team.

The Minnesota Gophers, picked to finish ninth in the Big Ten and facing severe NCAA penalties for recruiting violations, responded to the crowd of 11,147 Thursday night and played as if they were a national power—handing Marquette a 77-73 defeat in overtime with some torrid shooting.

It gave the Gophers a 4-0 record under new coach Jim Dutcher after three earlier one-sided wins over small college teams. Marquette, which had four easy home victories to its credit, lost in its first road game of the year.

And McGuire made no excuses, leaving in awe of 6-foot-10 sophomore Mike Thompson, who dumped in 29 points, seven in the overtime, and grabbed 16 rebounds.

"Thompson is the best center we'll face all year," McGuire said. "Minnesota is very fortunate to have gotten a coach the caliber of Dutcher—and that crowd was certainly good to them. The first road game of the year is always the toughest. We were more than respectable."

"We had every opportunity to wilt," Dutcher said, "but we hung in there and at the end I felt we looked like the composed team. We went into the game with the attitude that whether we won or not, it wasn't going to make or break our season."

Dutcher, who inherited a team that was torn by defections from the controversial Bill Musselman regime, said he felt the outcome revolved around what he called "a classic match" between Thompson, one of only two starters returning from last year's team, and Marquette's Bo Ellis, a strong, three-season All-America possibility.

Thompson hit 9-of-18 shots and 11-of-12 free throws while

Ellis went 5-for-17 with no free throws. Thompson also blocked two of Ellis' shots and had a 16-5 rebound advantage. With Ellis ineffective, forward Earl Tatum picked up much of the slack for the Warriors, making half of his team's 30 field goals and finishing with 35 points.

Minnesota also got 17 points from 6-2 forward Ray Williams and 16 from Osborne Lockhart, who made two steals for solo baskets in the overtime which McGuire considered to be the deciding factor.

Elsewhere across the nation, No. 5 UCLA defeated Missouri 83-71, No. 11 Washington crushed Seattle Pacific 93-72, No. 20 Wichita State fell to Memphis State 75-68, Wake Forest routed Appalachian State 107-63 and DePaul downed Northwestern 65-57.

Richard Washington scored 25 points while Marques Johnson and Ralph Drollinger added 14 apiece, enabling UCLA to down previously-undefeated Missouri. The victory was UCLA's 85th in a row at Pauley Pavilion. The Bruins (4-1) put the game out of reach with a 13-0 blitz in the first half and led 44-32 at halftime. Willie Smith led Missouri with 24 points.

Clarence Ramsey and 7-foot James Edwards combined for 42 points to lead Washington over cross-city rival Seattle Pacific. The taller Huskies took command midway in the first half when Ramsey and Edwards sparked a 16-6 Washington blitz that gave the Huskies a 31-19 lead with 4:41 to play in the half.

Senior Bill Cook scored 32 points to lead Memphis State over Wichita State. The underdog Tigers (2-4) dropped behind early in the second half after leading by as many as 10 points in the opening stanza. Cook, who tied the score at 56-56 with 10:06 left, hit 12-of-16 shots and 8-of-9 free throws.

Please, Don't Rush Willoughby

By UPI

Atlanta Hawks Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons says Bill Willoughby is coming along just fine, thank you, but please don't rush the 18-year-old rookie.

Willoughby got his first starting assignment in the NBA Thursday night when veteran Connie Hawkins was sidelined by a sprained ankle and although he was too tight to play well at first, his fourth-period performance sparked the Hawks to a 114-98 win over the Los Angeles Lakers.

the 6-foot-8, 205-pound teenager, who was playing high school basketball at this time last year, got nine of his 13 points and nine of his 12 rebounds in the final period when the Hawks took advantage of a tiring Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to outscore the Lakers 38-26.

"I don't want everyone to get too excited about Willoughby," said Fitzsimmons. "I'm not getting too excited. I have my plans for bringing him along slowly. If Hawkins can play Friday night, he'll start against Houston."

"I don't want to rush Willoughby. He's going to be a fine player, but he needs to gain experience. I think he was tight when he started against the Lakers, but, then, so was everyone else."

Dwight Jones and John Drew, both in just their second season in the NBA, teamed with Willoughby in the final period Thursday night when the Hawks turned an up-to-then close game into a runaway.



On the Go

Julius Ervine (32), of Nets charges for basket against Mike Jackson (31) of the Squires. (UPI)

The victory gave the Hawks, now 14-10, a two-game lead over Houston and Washington in the NBA Central Division. The Lakers, now 18-11, fell three games behind Golden State in the NBA Pacific Division.

It was the only game played in the NBA Thursday night. Over in the ABA, the last-place Virginia Squires beat the second-place New York Nets

only four points after three periods, built a 17-point lead.

"Kareem plays a lot of minutes, you have to run him," said Fitzsimmons. "He wasn't getting a lot of help from his teammates in the final period and we were able to score against him."

"There's no doubt that the Lakers lean heavily on Abdul-Jabbar," said the Hawks coach. "Our two centers (Jones and Mike Sojourner) combined for 31 points and any time you can match him like that, you've got a good shot at beating the Lakers."

"Sure, we need good performances from Kareem," said Lakers Coach Bill Sharman. "But, he's been so consistent that the difference between winning and losing has depended on our other players. One man can't be expected to do it alone."

Squires 94, Nets 90

High-scoring rookie Ticky Burden pumped in 33 points to pace Virginia over the Nets. Burden was assisted by another rookie, Mel Bennett, who scored what proved to be the winning points with 1:05 left in the game. The victory snapped a five-game Virginia losing streak.

Spurs 115, Colonels 102

George Gervin dropped in 32 points, Larry Kenon 24 and James Silas 22 as San Antonio thrashed Kentucky before the smallest home crowd in the Colonels' history, 2,761. San Antonio put the game away with 12 straight points in the second period that opened up a 53-40 lead. The loss was the Colonels' fourth straight.

Islanders Continue to Mature

By UPI

The New York Islanders are fast establishing "Fun City" as a "one city" hockey town.

Only 24 hours after whitewashing the New York Rangers, their older, more established cousins, the Islanders put away the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 Thursday night. The win wasn't a work of art but rather another integral part of the overall picture destined to make New Yorkers forget all about the Rangers.

"You are looking at a team mature," said Islanders defenseman Denis Potvin, who is fast maturing himself into the National Hockey League's best defenseman. "Coming off a big game like last night's (3-0) win over the Rangers, a team often lets down. We didn't play as well tonight as we did against the Rangers, but we played well enough."

"We're consistent. That's what makes a contender."

Garry Howatt rammed home what proved to be the game-winning goal against the Leafs at 12:57 of the second period. J.P. Parise, Clark Gillies and Andre St. Laurent scored the other Islanders goals.

"The St. Laurent line is skating well now," said Islanders Coach Al Arbour. "We needed that third line to win consistently."

The victory gave the Islanders an 18-9-6 overall record, five points back of first place Philadelphia in the NHL's Patrick Division. The Rangers are last (13-16-4) in the same division.

In the only other NHL game Thursday night, Buffalo clipped Minnesota 5-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec edged Winnipeg 5-4, San Diego routed Cincinnati 7-3 and Phoenix ripped Indianapolis 7-1.

Sabres 5, North Stars 2

Rick Martin scored his third hat trick of the season—including two goals within the first 49 minutes of play—as Buffalo snapped Minnesota's winning streak at four games. Martin's goals gave him 17 for the season. The victory also snapped a brief two-game Sabre losing streak.



Up and In

Andre St. Laurent (21), of the N.Y. Islanders, watches the puck skim over the outstretched leg of Toronto Maple Leaf's goalie Wayne Thomas and into the nets for a score during their NHL game Thursday night. Islanders downed the Leafs, 4-2. (UPI)

Norton to Meet Lovell

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Ken Norton, the No. 1 challenger for Muhammad Ali's world heavyweight title, and once-beaten Argentinian Pedro Lovell will meet in a 12-round fight on national television at the Las Vegas Convention Center Jan. 10.

The fight, announced Thursday, will come two weeks before a 12-round heavyweight bout at Caesars Palace Jan. 24 between former champion George Foreman and Ron Lyle. The Foreman-Lyle match also will be on national TV.

"I like to think that we'll fight Ali in May or June," said Bob Biron, Norton's manager. "Hopefully, these things will be ironed out when Ali comes to town."

Ali is supposed to be on hand for the Norton-Lovell bout.

Norton, 30, of Carson, Calif., has a 34-3 record, including a 1973 victory at San Diego over Ali. Ali suffered a broken jaw in that fight but later avenged it with a decision triumph in

a 1973 rematch at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

"I have everything to lose and nothing to gain," Norton said of the Lovell fight. But, he added, "If I am ranked No. 1, I have to keep fighting to remain there—plus I like money—and if I box I keep in shape."

Biron noted, "We're taking a calculated risk."

Lovell, a resident of North Hollywood, Calif., and a product of Buenos Aires, has a 161-1 record.

Norton said Lovell was "a good technician and a good puncher" and Biron called him "a very underrated fighter. I think he can beat any fighter in the top 10 except Norton, Foreman and Ali."

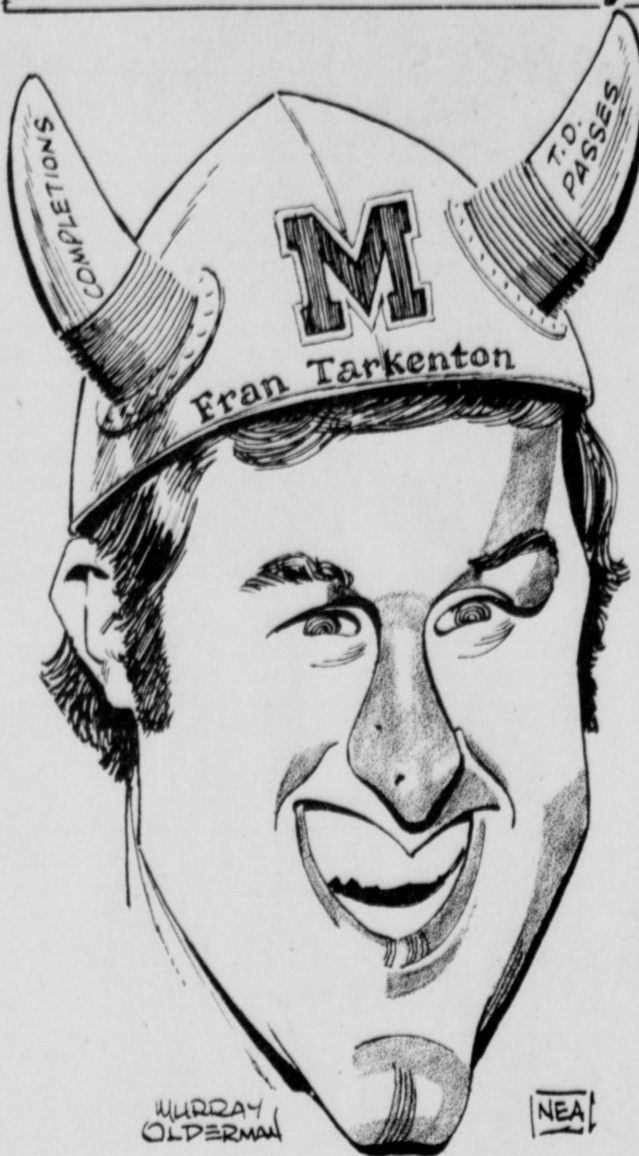
Willie Ketchum, Lovell's manager, said, "The most shocked guy in the world will be Ken Norton. He'll be knocked out in four or five rounds. Norton's stronger, I know. But Pedro can box better."

Sports Editor

Monticello Results

Wednesday Night			
FIRST—Trot, C-3, \$1000, 2:12.4			
1—Lou Hill Kalia	10.40	5.60	4.40
2—J. Dewland			
3—Melissa Dear	7.60	4.60	
4—B. Belanger			
5—Micheal			
6—R. Yakin			3.40
SECOND—Pace, C-3, \$1000, 2:11.4			
1—Great Beginnings			
2—Allen	10.60	4.80	3.40
3—Perry Image			
4—B. Belanger	3.60	2.60	
5—Jumper Minbar			
6—Gilmour			3.00
THIRD—Pace, C-3, \$1000, 2:11.4			
1—Bonny Lour			
2—H. Karker	6.60	4.40	4.20
3—Ester Senator			
4—S. Cartuccio	6.20	3.60	
5—Arluro			
6—B. Belanger			3.40
FOURTH—Pace, C-3, \$1000, 2:11.4			
1—Quick Heat			
2—C. Del Gatto	21.00	9.00	4.40
3—San Marco			
4—Saxe	5.60	3.00	
5—Diamond			
6—H. Karker			4.60
FIFTH—Pace, C-3, \$1000, 2:10.3			
1—Alex's Pick A			
2—Leader Lobell	6.60	4.40	2.60
3—Ester Senator			
4—R. Morgan	8.00	3.80	
5—Edward J			
6—R. Del Campo			6.00
SIXTH—Pace, C-3, \$1000, 2:08.1			
1—Kilale			
2—M. Brown	15.20	6.80	3.00
3—John Boy Minbar			
4—C. Carter	10.20	5.00	
5—Lady Viking			
6—S. Smith			2.60
SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, \$1000, 2:12.0			
1—Discovery Lad			
2—A. Bier	6.40	3.40	3.20
3—Vortex			
4—Mani	3.20	2.80	
5—Bobby P			
6—R. Del Campo			6.00
EIGHTH—Pace, C-1, \$1500, 2:08.4			
1—Mistys Countess			
2—J. Dewland	19.80	8.40	3.40
3—Winter Dale			
4—L. Rolla	3.40	2.40	
5—Dave			
6—H. Karker			7.60
NINTH—Pace, C-3, \$1100, 2:08.1			
1—Torquette			
2—H. Karker	7.60	4.40	4.40
3—Hals Tommy			
4—A. Bier	4.60	2.80	
5—Sir Pacciot			
6—D. Godin			4.20
TENTH—Pace, C-3, \$1200, 2:11.1			
1—Camden Scott			
2—M. Freiser	10.60	3.60	2.80
3—High Basis			
4—M. Brown	3.40	2.80	
5—Jacobs			
6—R. Del Campo			3.00
ON TRACK HANDLE: \$172,140			
TRIFECTA: \$4-3-\$85.50			
OFF TRACK HANDLE: \$132,776			

Horns of Plenty



Will Tarkenton Get His Due?

His Records Accumulate

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(NEA)—The memory is pungent when the psyche is fragile. Francis Asbury Tarkenton was sensitized early in his professional football career by a reputation as a harum scarum scrambler eager to get out of his protective pocket, a guy who'd make the spectacular play and then turn around and give up 25 yards.

They also said he'd have a short career because of the risks he took against big, pursuing linemen.

"I'll never forget Gino Marchetti," recalls Francis, "predicting after the first time I played against him, 'This kid'll never last more than two or three years.'"

"Well, not many players have played 15 years at the age of 35."

And no player—repeat NO—has ever thrown as many passes, or completed as many. Soon he'll hold the record for touchdown passes, too.

The completion record was achieved by the feisty quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings near halftime of a recent effort against the San Diego Chargers. He had just thrown the 2,831st successful pass of his career, a four-yard swing pass to Ed Marinaro.

At the time it never even occurred to Tarkenton that he had set a new mark.

"We were in a two-minute offense," says Fran, "and I had a couple of plays on my mind." Marinaro, coming back to the huddle, had to jab him and say, "Hey, that one was for the record. Congratulations."

Francis has always been appreciated as a smart and glib and nimble quarterback. But as a pure passer? Never. "Almost no one has ever called me a great passer," he says wistfully. Oh, maybe his wife, Elaine, and their kids have.

There are nine quarterbacks enshrined in the Professional Football Hall of Fame at Canton, O., and every one of them—from Sammy Baugh to Otto Graham to Y.A. Tittle — has been surpassed in passing productivity by Tarkenton.

By the end of next season, if he stays healthy (and Tarkenton has never missed a game because of injury), Francis will hold every major lifetime passing record listed in the NFL Record Manual.

"The data I'm producing," he says boldly, "will justify the fact that either I'm the greatest passer ever or in the top five."

It's unusual for Francis, with his astute sense of public

relations, to put himself out on a limb of personal achievement.

But the quest for recognition has been gratifying.

"Now I'm the greatest," he says cynically. "When your team is 10-0, it produces the whole quarterback syndrome. I'm no better than I was back with the New York Giants. My most heroic feat in football was quarterbacking that 1970 team to a 9-5 record."

With the Giants, from 1967 through 1971, he went head-to-head with Joe Namath for quarterback acclaim in Manhattan. Fran carries no traumatic scars from the experience. He is just as secure as Namath financially—it's not generally known Fran was the first \$100,000 quarterback, and he owns a successful management consultant company. He is probably a shade more stable emotionally. And he doesn't have bad knees.

Few quarterbacks of his tenure have played so long with so little challenge to their incumbency. He started his first game as a Viking in 1961. Ron Vander Kelen supplanted him for a couple of games for the Vikes in the mid-1960s. Bob Berry played a full game in 1966 which was televised back to Fran's home town of Atlanta, and the slight led to his final break with Coach Norm Van Brocklin and the demand he be traded (to New York).

"Van Brocklin liked to plot one man against the other," remembers Francis, "and I wouldn't stand for it. I've always said the mark of a pro quarterback is when he has the ability to tell his coach to 'bleep' off. The coach really wants a quarterback to be a stand-up, take-charge guy."

Fran is a talker. Effusive, charming, persuasive. During his Giant period, before the Vikings retrieved him in 1972, he collaborated with me for three years on a weekly column for NEA during the football season. On Sunday night, Fran would be told, "Let's discuss play action passes this week." Thirty minutes later, he would be interrupted, "O.K., Francis, that's enough."

He's perceptive and lucid and he's immodest enough to acknowledge that football is a game of goals.

"I do have career ambitions, but I don't think of them," he says. "They'll come if not this year, then next. It's a great satisfaction to me to find myself up there among the greatest. Sammy Baugh was my hero when I was a kid living in Washington D.C. When I was in high school and college, Johnny Unitas was incomparable, the greatest. He was the big nuts."

So, idiomatically, is Fran Tarkenton, at last.

It's Going to Be a Long 24 Hours for Dolphins

By UPI

It's going to be a long 24 hours for the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins, who have won the American Conference Eastern Division title the past four seasons, are in danger of having their long string of post-season appearances terminated this week.

A 10-7 sudden death loss to the Baltimore Colts last Sunday left Miami with only a glimmer of hope and that hope will be spread over a 24-hour period this weekend.

First, Miami, a 13-point favorite, faces Denver in its regular season finale Saturday and must win to remain in token contention. Then the Dolphins will sit tight Sunday and hope that either Baltimore, a 17-point choice over New England, loses, or that San Diego, a 16-point underdog, upends Cincinnati.

A Miami victory and a Colt loss would give the Dolphins the AFC East title. Miami and Baltimore victories and a Cincinnati loss sends the Dolphins into the playoffs as a wild card

or best runnerup. Wins by Baltimore and Cincinnati send the Dolphins home for the holidays.

"All we can hope now is that somebody else does the job for us," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "We first have to win on Saturday at home against Denver and then wait to see what happens in the Baltimore-New England and Cincinnati-San Diego games. It was very disappointing to lose in overtime in Baltimore because we wanted to make the playoffs on our own performance."

Despite the overwhelming odds in their favor, Ted Marchibroda of Baltimore and Paul Brown of Cincinnati aren't taking things lightly. "We know what we have to do," said Marchibroda, the first year coach who has turned the Colts from a 2-12 flop last season to a near-playoff club this year. "We're on the verge of doing it and we don't want the title to slip away. Nobody is taking New England lightly."

"We have to do it ourselves," said Brown, whose team fell out of contention for the AFC Central title after a 35-14 loss to Pittsburgh last Saturday. "The battle for the playoffs is right down to the wire and we have to win. We can't count on anybody doing it for us."

The rest of the playoff picture is set, with only some

home sites yet to be determined. Pittsburgh, the AFC Central winner, will play either Baltimore or Miami next Saturday and Oakland, the Western champion, will host the other AFC game on Sunday. St. Louis, Minnesota and Los Angeles have won NFC division titles and are still jockeying for home field advantage, going for the first time this year to the club with

the best record rather than on a simple rotating site system. Dallas, the NFC wild card club, will be on the road regardless of what happens.

In other Saturday games, Minnesota is at Buffalo and Pittsburgh is at Los Angeles in a night game. Other Sunday

regular season finals have St. Louis at Detroit, Kansas City at Oakland, Dallas at the New York Jets, Cleveland at Houston, Atlanta at Green Bay, Philadelphia at Washington, the New York Giants at San Francisco and Chicago at New Orleans.

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, \$2000 ctm alw,	\$1000	5—Test of Time, J. Belmonte
1—Chief Dillard, B. Belanger	4-1	6—Mighty Buck, A. Bier
2—Rob Nor Ern, S. Smith	6-1	7—Luanna Wae, P. La Spino
3—Cora Hal, J. Allen	7-2	8—Boehms Best, P. Lufman
4—Joe Butler, G. Kennedy	7-2	
5—Saunders Superior, K. Gulotta	8-1	EIGHTH—Pace, B-3
6—Rice Meadow Flame, F. Lief	10-1	1—Conestoga Lin, L. Funk
7—Speedy L. Bar, J. Gilmour	11-1	2—Annes Lad, G. Myer
8—Miracle Sun, L. Capasso	12-1	3—Lady Melgin, L. Gigante
		4—Sundancer, A. Bier
SECOND—Pace, \$2500 ctm alw,	\$1100	5—Spanish Chieft, R. Andress
1—Happy Mir, A. Bier	3-1	6—Teddy Go Lucky, A. Del Priore
2—Landau Hanover, J. Ricco Jr	4-1	7—Tumblewind Chief, R. Arone
3—Saunders Playmate, J. Scorsone	5-1	8—Willing Ray, R. Perry
4—Allambee A. J. Allen	6-1	
5—Gravel King, J. Gilmour	7-2	NINTH—Trot, C-2
6—Highland Michael, J. Hidenstrm	8-1	1—O Promise Me, W. Gabettie
7—Just Exile, D. Strain	9-1	2—Duke Return, W. Dewland
8—Charlotte B. J. Hoepfner	10-1	3—Joans David, J. Allen
		4—Otterkill Star, F. Heck
THIRD—Pace, C-2	\$1200	5—Spanish Chieft, R. Andress
1—Bear Market, V. Staker	5-1	6—Go Sharp Go, P. Skolin
2—Bye Bye Peggy, T. Malibashka	5-1	7—A C's Enterprise, R. Del Campo
3—Adios Dazzler, J. Gilmour	6-1	8—Weightlifter, A. Eilsbee
4—Pro Boy, G. Gilmour	6-1	
5—Don Purdue, D. Godin	8-1	TENTH—Pace, C-2
6—Jacque Diane, D. Marshall	8-1	1—Waterbearer, D. Wood
7—Square Heel, G. Kennedy	9-1	2—Robins and, C. Carluccio
8—Jason Robbi, S. Smith	10-1	3—Armbrb Langley, B. Belanger
		4—Laura Ann, R. Donofrio
FOURTH—Pace, \$4000 ctm alw	\$1300	5—Cold Toss, R. Perry
1—Buck Passer, M. Martyniak	3-1	6—Cedar Crest Teurus, J. Gilmour
2—Waven, F. Yanoff	4-1	7—Adorable Jingo, G. Kennedy
3—Distinctive, J. Allen	5-1	8—We Do Hope, D. Biccum
4—Wingy Mir, J. Hidenstrm	5-1	
5—Marion Good Luck, R. Manzi	7-2	
6—Escapade Lobell, A. Di Blasio	6-1	Trackman Selection
7—Away To Win, S. Belote	7-1	1—Saunders Superior, Joe Butler, C. Dillard
8—Tioas Flora, R. Yakin	8-1	2—Happy Mir, Allambee A. High
		3—Michaels Best, B. Belanger
FIFTH—Pace, C-3	\$1000	4—Bye Bye Peggy, Adios Dazzler
1—High Game, J. Gilmour	7-2	5—Square Heel
2—Bye Bye Barbara, S. Belote	8-1	6—Buck Passer, Wingy Mir, Arone
3—Drums Echo, J. Ricco Jr.	9-1	7—Good Luck
4—Edna Move, B. Belanger	10-1	8—Bye Bye Barbara, High Game, E. Smith
5—Witzer Money Make, D. Godin	10-1	9—Move
6—King Keystone, W. Gabettie	10-1	10—Echo Brook Earl, Lucas, Sh. Belanger
7—C. Marches, D. Marshall	11-1	11—Harvest
8—Gunn Springs Gayle, C. Kelly	8-1	7—Harley Minbar, Mighty Buck, Boehms Best
		8—Lady Melgin, Annes L. Gigante
SIXTH—Trot, open hndcp	\$4000	9—Tumblewind Chief
1—Sandy Lobell, L. Rolla	5-1	10—Go Sharp Go, Duke Return, Span. Clippe
2—Cedar Crest Laird, T. M'libhka	5-1	11—Waterbearer, Robins Jeanie, C. Belanger
3—Marks Rader, L. Rathbone	6-1	12—Crest Teurus
4—Lucas, A. Bier	7-2	13—Best Echo Brook Earl—
5—Drexel Bill, E. Smith	8-1	4 Race
6—Echo Brook Earl, B. Belanger	8-1	
7—Bonded Scotch, D. Wood	9-1	
8—Sharp Harvest, J. Allen	11-1	
SEVENTH—Pace, C-1	\$1500	
1—Harley Minbar, J. Gilmour	3-1	
2—Combat Gauman, R. Arone	4-1	
3—Siv Ann, G. Kennedy	5-1	
4—Timkie Win, L. Rolla	6-1	
5—	8-1	

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Weiner said he has received commitments from both

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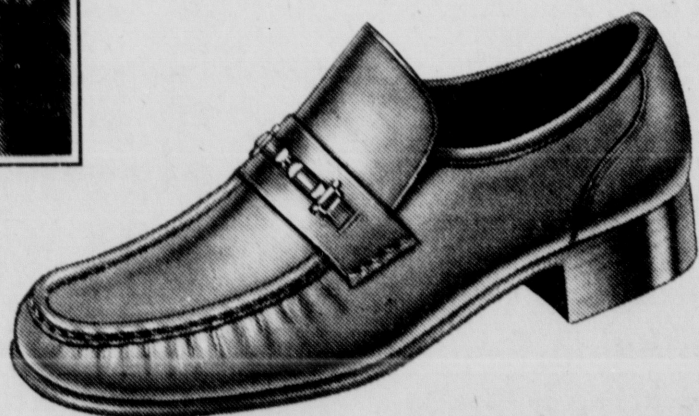
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Open Evenings

Karen Tucker Raps 266 Solo

KINGSTON

An 8-10 'pocket split' foiled Karen Tucker's bid for a perfect 00 score in the Live Wires bowling league this week. She rolled nine strikes in a row before running into the split that really hurts in bowling. She picked off the 8-pin for a 266, which is a new high single for women in Kingston area in the 1975-76 season.

Karen's 266 came in her middle game. She opened with 154 and closed with 147.

Michael Palumbo set a new high single mark of 259 in the Standard Furniture Booster and it helped him toward a career first 631. Richard Alexander decked 238-613 and Harold Lindberg had 605.

Betty Rae Decker led the Monday Nite Mixed women with 526 and Mary Janacek had 511.

Tom Kearney just missed the Top Five in solos with a 278 in the Rosendale Merchants. He tripled 632.

Ray Hendricks posted 226-606 and Bob Norton 215-601 in the Junior Major.

Top shooters in the City Minor were John Finch with 256-620 and Ernie Cozza, Jr. with 252-607.

Rose Scornelli led a free-wheeling session of the Bowlerama Quads with 229-588. Joan Jameson rocked 230-586, Gwen Charest 558, Sharon Humphrey 213-545 and Sue Balash 540.

Carol Hall led the Friendship with 203-529, Winnie Overfield hit 518 and Helen Whiting 513. Anneliese Kime rolled 505 in the Sawyer Women's.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER
Michael Palumbo 202-259 (new league high-431 (career first)), Richard Alexander 238, 215-613; Harold Lindberg 214, 201-605; Bill Pleugh 205-577, Ray Houghtaling 203-560; H. H. Swerts, 967-7761.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED—Larry Decker 564, Art Fisher 552, George Talsiera 538, Ray Monfetti 523, Betty Rae Decker 211-536, Marge Bennett 486, Donna Sciam 439, Nancy Talsiera 436, Port Ewen Pharmacy 864.

MONDAY NITE MIXED—Barry Post 212, 203-588; John Watzke 528, John Dunn 526, John Christiansa 520, Joan Franz 526, Mary Janacek 511, Janet Jones 464, Phyllis Nagy 463; DiPeri-Getty 700, Alpine 2013.

ROSENDALE MERCHANTS—Tom Kearney 278-632; Dave Zeg 216-547; Gerry Kearney 222-537; Clary Buddenhagen 537; Best Plumbing, 942-2566.

JUNIOR MAJOR—Ray Hendricks 226, 210-606; Bob Norton 215, 202-601; Lee McFee 568, Mike Marsili 202-559, Bob Blume 208-556; Dunkin Donuts, 947-2704.

CITY MINOR—John Finch 256-620, Ernie Cozza, Jr. 252-606, Art Schnall, Jr. 236-592, Frank Short 204, 216-992, Bob Elmendorf 201, 236-582; Imp's Roofing, 927-2664.

IMPERIAL—Walt Davis 540, Mike Rilly 538, Bob Finley 528, Monk Richard 525, Hutch Davis 511; Eddie's Boys, 838-2410.

BOWLERAMA QUADS—Rose Scornelli 229-588, Joan Jameson 230-586, Gwen Charest 558, Sharon Humphrey 213-557, Mary Gibbons 206-555, Karen Woodvine 205-545, Sue Balash 540, Betty Lamoureux 210-539, Gloria Nagle 535, Anne Cummings 530, Elaine Gambino 527, Sis Balash 518, Snookie Lowe 510, Kathy Spadatore 508, Judy Hestley 507, Jameson-Moore Inc. 774-2153.

LIVE WIRES—Karen Tucker 266-567, Pat Humphrey 508, Bert Gaddis 452, Bonnie Bush 442, Theresa Anderson 422; Frillo-Lay 717-1733.

CATHOLIC AA—Thomas Yonta 591, Kenneth Steltz 579, Robert Sember 216-570, Bert Stuart 564, Leo Keating 562; White Eagle Ben 1901, St. Coleman's 2561.

SAWYER WOMEN'S—Anneliese Kime 505, Dottie Wood 495, Camilla Tompkins 234-489, Maryann Maines 482, Kay Anderson 477; Letzette Ceramics 822-2160.

IBM FLYERS—Conrad Roth 247-551, Allen Kaehler 544, Louis Ambico 538, Rick Shaw 533; women—Alleen Delacato 468, Mary Broadhead 445, Gloria Schnell 439, Marion Konik 430; Ospreys 2101.

FRIENDSHIP—Carol Hall 203-529, Winnie Overfield 518, Helen Whiting 513, Jo Webster 497, Doris Reynolds 496; Smith Parish Roofing 11 907-2570.

FRONTIER—Bob Elliott 224, 222-628; John Hinchee 233-601, Roger Murray 246-594, Jim Scott 210-582, Wally Lukasewski 210-570; Mastro Construction 937, Colao Brothers Construction 2716.

TAVERN ASSOCIATION—Frank Spinnewer 230-565, Mike Renar 559, Dave Lindsay 549, Dan Raczak 550, Skip Demand 549; Gordon's Tavern 889-2602.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER—Michael Palumbo 202-259 (new league high-431 (career first)), Richard Alexander 238, 215-613; Harold Lindberg 214, 201-605; Bill Pleugh 205-577, Ray Houghtaling 203-560; H. H. Swerts, 967-7761.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED—Larry Decker 564, Art Fisher 552, George Talsiera 538, Ray Monfetti 523, Betty Rae Decker 211-536, Marge Bennett 486, Donna Sciam 439, Nancy Talsiera 436; Port Ewen Pharmacy 864.

MONDAY NITE MIXED—Barry Post 212, 203-588; John Watzke 528, John Dunn 526, John Christiansa 520, Joan Franz 526, Mary Janacek 511, Janet Jones 464.

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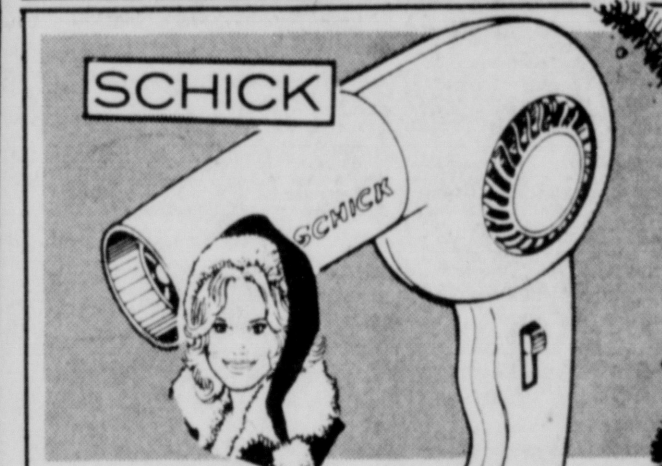
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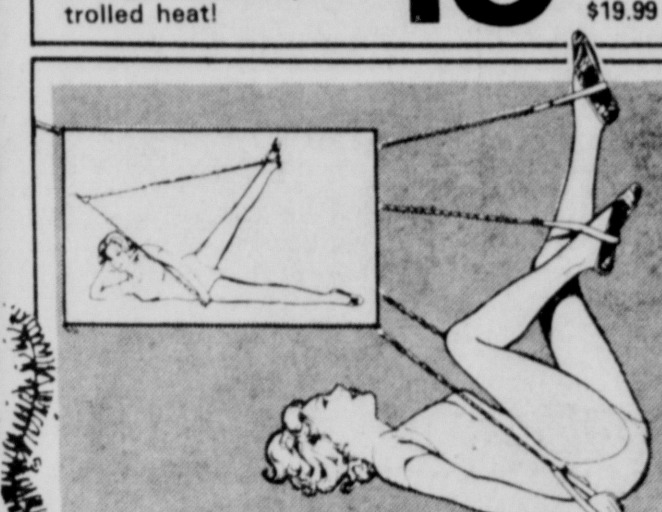
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Friday Dec. 26..... 3 p.m. Monday Dec. 22

Sunday Dec. 28:

Life Today Section..... by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 23

TEMPO..... by 11 a.m. Tues. Dec. 23

Main News and

Sports Section..... by 11 a.m. Weds. Dec. 24

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MAMMOTH MALL, ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

Unique Yule Shopping Sites

By United Press International

George Thomson of Stowe, Vt., was doing his Christmas shopping at the New York Public Library shop in the main building on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue.

"The best place in New York," Thomson said. He had just paid \$32 for seven books, the most expensive of which was \$6.

He also could have bought wrapping paper, seals, tags, postcards and greeting cards, many of them replicas of period or antique items; stained glass plaques, kits for making cardboard copies of historic buildings such as the White House, and other gifts.

Thomson symbolizes the growing number of Christmas shoppers who buy from gift counters and shops in libraries and museums across the United States.

Everyone benefits. The institutions raise much-needed money for their operation. Shoppers buy articles that in most cases are not sold in retail stores. Artists and craftsmen have a fast-growing, lucrative outlet for their work.

Needlework kits and specialty cookbooks compiled or written specifically for museums are increasingly popular. One famous museum even sells special bed and bath linens.

Marna Thoma of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and president of the Museum Store Association says MSA's 350 members represent only a fraction of the museums in the United States with sales counters or shops. She said the number is growing steadily, but relatively few print catalogues or sales brochures. Some that do charge minimal sums to cover the cost of printing, handling and postage.

Off-Beat Bach Something Else

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not everyone can play the music of P.D.Q. Bach, legendary son of pianist-composer Johann Sebastian Bach.

It requires a special breed of musician — if musician is the term.

Among those who thought they were suited to the task were a fledgling cheek player, a trumpeter with everything but a trumpet and a plastic robot who makes no claims to musical greatness — nor should he.

Prof. Peter Schickele, who claims he discovered the off-beat music of Bach's prodigy, has spent the last decade playing it for the public. He auditioned performers this week for his "Mostly P.D.Q. Bach" holiday concerts at Lincoln Center.

Ben Simon, who can make his lips sound like a trumpet, blared away with a rendition of "Flight of the Bumblebee." For an encore, the 38-year-old state prison guard switched to harmonica, which he can also imitate, for "Summertime."

Simon's talented lips next mimicked a flute-and-recorder duet and a violin solo. Then Ben Simon sat down and began a sax performance of Dizzy Gillespie's "Night in Tunisia" — without a sax, of course.

It was a hard act to follow.

But lots of folks tried.

Edward Betlow, 22, played "Swanee River in A-Molar" on his cheeks.

"I started playing in high school," he said. "This is my first attempt at going professional."

The door burst open and Paul Fleisher 31, of New York City, carrying a saxophone, rode in on a bicycle. He was wearing a red mechanic's suit with matching sneakers.

"Excuse me, I thought this was the men's room," Fleisher said, and wheeled out again.

Bruce Mahler, dressed in a tuxedo, introduced himself and his companion. "This is Jeffrey, my mute," Mahler said. Jeffrey, dressed in a tuxedo and long johns, never said a word.

Mahler played classical music on the piano, giving the time and the weather after each number. Jeffrey played a triangle and "tidied things up."

Gregory Fleeman, 26, appeared in pink shoes, purple shirt and orange-and-brown tie, carrying a three-foot plastic robot.

Fleeman sang two love songs, including "Love Uber Alles," tapped his foot a few times and played the piano. The robot did nothing.

"He never does anything," Fleeman complained.

Workers Fight Washroom Rule

MONTREAL (UPI) — A group of chicken pluckers has launched battle against a company rule allowing only two trips to the washroom a day. One employee has been fired and 54 others suspended for taking extra trips.

The 54 employees returned to work Wednesday after serving two-day suspensions for protesting a new program that limits the number of times, when and how long employees may use washrooms.

"Another employee was fired and 10 more were reprimanded during the same dispute," said Paul Andre Laviolette, union spokesman for the 180 employees of the Quebec Poultry Co. Ltd.

The new rules allow employees only two toilet trips daily, once before lunch and once after. They are banned for the 30-minute period preceding and following lunch breaks, Laviolette said.

"After that, the guys can just hold it—unless a foreman gives them special permission to use the toilet," he said.

Any toilet trips beyond the maximum two per day, he said, are to be allowed "only if a foreman decides it's really serious and necessary."

"I don't know how the foreman is supposed to do that, especially with the women employees," Laviolette said.

Company officials sought for comment on the dispute were unavailable at a variety of meetings.

Even the daily toilet trips can be cancelled unless an employee can find a fellow worker to replace him or her at work, Laviolette said.

Tightening the rules still further, the company Tuesday installed supervisors in washrooms to list names of employees using the washrooms and to time the period spent there.

Reading from a company statement on the new rules, Laviolette quoted it as noting that employees were free to use the toilets before and after their shifts ended.

Laviolette vowed the employees would not be daunted by the new rules and would battle for enforcement of contract language allowing employees to use restrooms "as quickly as possible" when necessary.

HOFFMAN'S POMMELAY FARMS

Route 9, South of Red Hook

FOR CHRISTMAS

TREES, Scotch, Pine, Spruce and Balsam

WREATHS—decorated or plain..... \$2.95 up

HOLLY & GREENS

POINSETTIAS—4 to 6 bloom..... \$5.95

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Vermont maple syrup & candy
Vermont cheeses—sharp cheddar,
Jack, smoked and sage. Large
selection imported baskets.

Fancy gift packages and baskets of
cheeses, preserves, candies and
fruits, made to order or ready to go

From \$3.95

MANY IN-STORE PRODUCE SPECIALS

Open 7 days a week 9-6:30

Museum and library members usually get a discount on books, cards and gifts.

MOMA's 1975 catalogue features, among other things, a \$40 handmade replica of a Bauhaus chess set from the museum's own collection.

The Brooklyn Museum Gallery Shop and the American Museum of Natural History gift shops, also in New York City, are known for their arts and crafts, mostly unique.

The Brooklyn shop has about 5,500 separate items, including baskets from Mexico and mainland China, leather purses from Ecuador and applique hangings from Dahomey in Africa.

Merchandise in the natural history museum shops ranges from 25 cent toys to \$600 and \$750 Navajo concha belts and squash blossom necklaces and Canadian Eskimo carvings.

At the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, the ethnic art shop features mostly antique and fine one-of-a-kind items, including antique clothing from Israel.

Institutions that concentrate on reproductions from their own and others' collections include the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Seattle Art Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and the museum store of The Chicago Historical Society.

Among the society's Bicentennial items are 35 cent replicas of Washington's inaugural address and his family tree.

Typical Boston museum reproductions are silver plate articles from Paul Revere designs, molded and pressed glass, pewter, jewelry and kits for making Shaker furniture.

The Seattle museum's largely Oriental art collection is reflected in many of its gifts, but the shop also sells non-Oriental reproductions from other museums.

The Metropolitan's catalogue is almost a gift in itself, printed in Switzerland on glossy paper with handsome illustrations.

The Smithsonian's 31-page catalogue covers only a tiny part of its gift stock. In addition to the usual books, cards silver, pewter, glass and jewelry and science-oriented articles, it has gone into bed and bath linens with designs taken from the 18th century Meissen Rose porcelain pattern and a poncho worn by Gen. Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the U.S. and a hero of the Mexican war.

Super Fireplace Does the Job

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A "dropout" nuclear physicist at North Judson, Ind., fires up his invention. A bright light emerges. A soft whoosh. Energy.

All from firewood. Carl Johnson, 29, earned a University of Chicago graduate degree in nuclear physics in 1967, after undergraduate work at Purdue University. He soon decided he was no career scientist.

He went into high school teaching in his hometown in Chicago's south suburban area. That did not wholly satisfy him, either. So he and his wife, Judi, bought a farm.

"We made a deal that I would continue teaching and he would work on his projects," said Mrs. Johnson, a physical education and health teacher at Knox High School.

Wealth is not his goal, Johnson says. But his project most likely to make money is a free-standing wood furnace or "Super Fireplace" efficient enough, he believes, to heat the couple's 2½ story farmhouse.

The wood furnace was



JOHNSON STOKES UP

(UPI)

Johnson's answer to liquid propane prices that soared from 17 to nearly 35 cents a gallon. He designed and built the machinery to make it as the JUCA (Judi-Carl) Corp.

His basic model is pyramid-shaped furnace with a flat top, glass loading doors on the sides, blowers to force air out of either or both sides and capabilities for options.

The options include a humidifier, a room thermostat and a device in the flue to provide steady draft. The furnace is nearly 80 per cent efficient at full capacity, Johnson said. A cool flue shows he "steals" most of the heat before it leaves the furnace, he said.

The "Super Fireplace" is meant to be seen, but can be a backup to a regular heating system or may be hooked to hot air ducts in a home's basement.

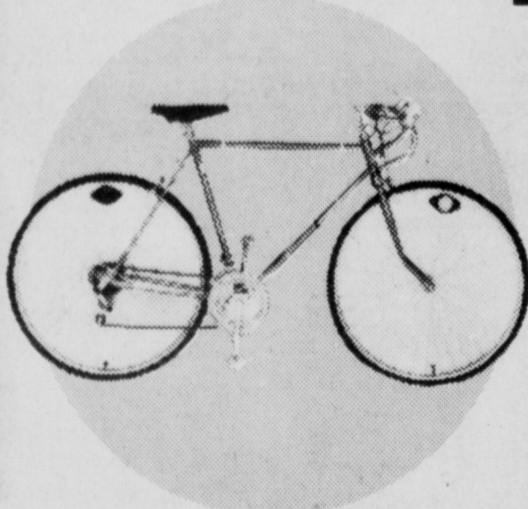
Even at prices of \$40 per cord for wood, he said, a family could heat for a season at less than \$200, using only four to five cords, compared with seven to ten for a stone fireplace. Many rural people, of course, get firewood cheaply or free.

He charges \$280 for one model, \$359 for one as heavy as his own, he said, and customizes them somewhat to buyers' wishes.

"I'm kinda disappointed in our country," he said. "I'm a little worried that someday things might come seriously apart. I wanted to make sure we could get by in that case."

ways

EVERY DAY A SALE DAY



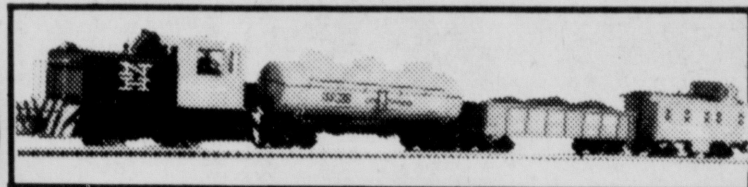
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MEN'S BIKE

Save \$20

59⁹⁹
Reg. 79.99

Center-pull dual-position safety-lever brakes. Quick stem-mounted shifters, Shimano 10-speed derailleur. All New York State approved safety reflectors.

PARKWAY H. O. SCALE TRAIN SET



Lighted G.E. center cab diesel, 3 freight cars, power pack and track.

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EACH
Reg. 16.99
EACH

A.F.X. MAGNA-TRACTION OVAL "8" RACE SET from Aurora

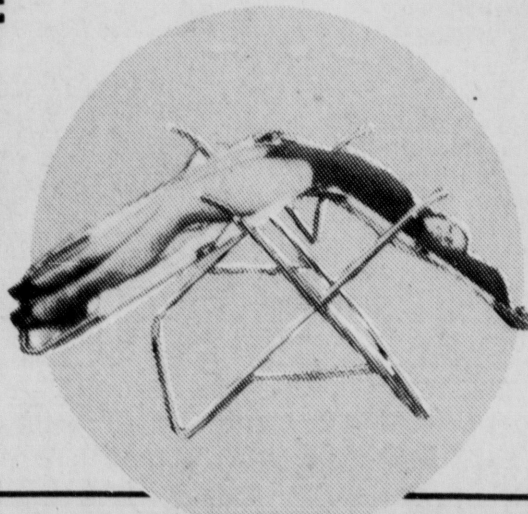
Imagine! Ten feet of racing thrills. Russkit controllers, cars wall-pak. Includes 10-feet of track.



EXERCISE LOUNGE

17⁹⁹
Reg. 21.99

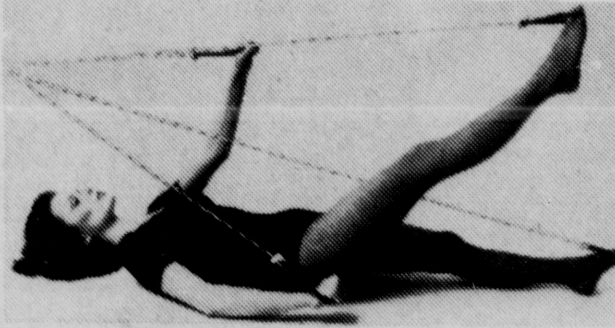
Shed pounds and inches while lying down on the job! Lightweight tubular steel folds flat for storage. Shape up right in the privacy of your own home.



WONDER BODY EXERCISER

3⁹⁹
Reg. 6.99

Turns doorknob or bedpost into a pocket gym! Helps trim and shape you in just a few minutes a day.



Sporting Goods Dept.

SLANT BOARD

14⁹⁹
Reg. 21.99

SAVE \$7

Helps trim, tone and strengthen tummy muscles for that flat glamour look. Fold-up design.



WILSON SWEAT CLOTHING

3⁹⁹
Reg. 5.99

Look and feel your best while exercising. Sweat shirt or sweat pants are 90% cotton and 10% polyester. Available in sizes S-M-L-XL.

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DUTCHESS MALL

FISHKILL, N.Y. Route 9 just south of 84 Open Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Hopeless

Having given up attempting to get her automobile started, this Minneapolis, Minn. woman takes a seat on her rear bumper as many cars and people had the same problem with temperatures dipping to 6-below-zero and a low of 20-below expected there this week. (UPI)



If the Meal Was Graded It Should Get A-Plus

MENOMONIE, Wis. (UPI) — The waiter's hands trembled just the slightest bit as he bent over my left shoulder with the wine bottle. He was nervous as he turned the bottle over so gently.

Not a drop spilled as the amber liquid slipped into my glass. The waiter looked relieved.

Not that I am so fussy. But one of the diners at our table was the waiter's department head. He also was being watched by the wine steward in the front of the room. He was being graded on how he did.

This was an elegant, elaborate test for more than 50 students in the hotel-management course at University of Wisconsin-Stout.

I'm a 20-minute eater myself. But I spent seven hours eating, talking, drinking and enjoying this meal.

It cost only \$35 each for my wife and me. Duplicated commercially, the meal would cost \$225 per person.

"It's as close as you can come to the real thing in an academic setting," said Tim Ross, the department head sitting at our table.

"The pressure is there, too. One of education's responsibilities is to show students the ideal — the ultimate in dining,

although in actual practice they will never do this."

We had 12 courses, interspersed with wines, two intermissions and three complete table settings.

Thirty-four hundred man hours went into the planning and preparation, with much time spent in research and the choreography of the dinner, something the average banquet diner is not aware of.

There was a television monitor in the kitchen to help the crew there with the timing of the courses. It didn't work.

"No problem," said Cynthia Powlicyn of Minneapolis, the chef de cuisine. "Everything went smoothly."

"The venison was our big worry," Cynthia said. "We were worried it might have a wild taste even though it was domestic."

It was the hit of the evening at our table, despite such items as squab a la minute (sauteed squab garnished with a brandy sauce) and boeuf perigourdine (tenderloin lightly roasted and served in Madeira wine and cognac with some real truffles).

The meal totaled between 9,000 and 10,000 calories. But neither my wife or I felt stuffed after it was over. But who has the time to take so much time to eat?

An Unsolved Drug Problem

SEDALIA, Mo. (UPI) — Police Chief William Miller regards his town as a quiet place where little happens except for the annual state fair. But some

citizens believe the central Missouri community is a heroin haven.

"Everyone seems to be aware of the drug problem here except the police department," said Mayor Jerry Jones, who tried to remove Miller from office a year ago.

More than 2,000 of Sedalia's 23,000 residents packed a city council meeting when a resolution to fire Miller was introduced this week. They whistled, clapped and shouted for his removal.

A group called the Concerned Citizens Committee presented a petition with 3,000 signatures asking for Miller's resignation and an outside law enforcement investigation.

A majority of the council agreed to seek a federal grand jury inquiry but voted to retain Miller, prompting one woman to jeer, "Lynch Miller! Kill him!"

Retorted the chief: "This has turned into nothing but a witchhunt — into 'let's get Miller.'"

Miller believes the case against him is politically

motivated — a Republican mayor and newspaper trying to end his 12-year tenure as police chief by pointing to a drug situation as an excuse for his ouster. He concedes the community has a drug problem.

"But," he said, "we're no worse than any other city this size in the Midwest."

Some townspeople were aroused by a series of four articles entitled "The Heroin Connection," published by the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

The articles implied the police department cultivated the drug problem by protecting pushers and even selling hard drugs in some instances.

"This department is not corrupt," Miller said. "Of all the people in the world who would like to see the problem stopped, it would be me."

The mayor suspended Miller last year on the basis of 10 counts of misconduct, including protecting prostitutes and allowing police brutality. A local grand jury investigation could not establish conclusive evidence and Miller was reinstated.

ways

EVERY DAY A SALE DAY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BEADED, SEQUIN and LEATHER-LOOK EVENING BAGS

5⁹⁹

Orig. 8.99

Glisten at holiday galas with an exciting evening bag in latest shapes and sizes. Choice includes convertible styles in alligator-look vinyl, beaded and sequin square shoulder bags. Colors: white, black, gold or silvertone.

Handbag Dept., Main Floor

Sweater Story . . .

SAVE 33% WRAP CARDIGANS

7⁹⁹

Reg. 11.99

Bulky knit acrylic wrap cardigan featuring broad ribbed border, deep turn cuffs and tie belt. Colors: bone, berry, teal blue, hunter green or black. Sizes S-M-L.

FASHION SCARFED CARDIGANS

10⁹⁹

Reg. 13.99

The cardigan sweater takes on added flair with matching 6 ft. long fringed scarf. Tied together with wrap belt. Acrylic knit. Heathy stripe combinations of blue or camel. Sizes S-M-L.

ZIG-ZAG TRIM WRAP SWEATER

15⁹⁹

Fashion wrap sweater with the zig of multi-colored zig-zag design. Wide ribbed shawl collar and tie belt. Soft, warm, acrylic knit. Colors: bone, dusty blue, dusty green or black. Sizes S-M-L.

Sweater Dept., Main Floor

WOMEN'S BULKY CARDIGANS

Bulky knit crew neck cardigan with covered buttons, heavy cable patterns. Washable acrylic. Crisp white. Sizes 42-46.

3⁹⁹

Sold in Stock 6.99

Sweater Dept., Main Floor

*Below Mfr.'s Orig. Wholesale FRENCH SILK SCARFS

4⁹⁹

An amazing holiday offer . . . beautiful pure silk scarfs imported from France in time for gift-giving. Fashioned in versatile oblong or square shapes. Some with fringe. Large selection of vibrant patterns. Size 27x27-in. or 15x54-in.

Scarf Dept., Main Floor
*Documentation upon request

GLITTER SLIPPERS

1⁹⁹

*Below Original Wholesale

Famous maker glitter slippers at a special purchase low-price. Variety of styles including open-heel, criss-cross front and many one-of-a-kind. Leather-look vinyl and other fabrics. Gold and silver tones. Sizes 5-10.

*Documentation upon request

DANCING GIRL GIFT-BANDED STOCKINGS

MAYS own brand of stretch nylon mesh stockings ready for giving with gift-banded box. Many colors. Sizes 8 1/2-11.

BOX of 3 PRS. 1⁹⁹ FOR

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

TUMMY SUPPORT PANTY HOSE

Famous maker's closeout. First quality light control panty hose with support panty of nylon/spandex and legs of sheer stretch nylon. Fashion colors. Sizes P-A-T.

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Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

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RENT-A-CAR

for as little as

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A DAY

Plus 9¢ per mile

Lowest Prices
In Town On
12 Foot and 18 Foot
Vans.

Attractive Weekly
& Monthly Rates

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F&D Enterprises, Inc.

LONG TERM
LEASING
A SPECIALTY!

Ford
Johnson

Wet Head Not Dead

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Bored when you have to spend a couple of hours getting your hair done?

Tony Francois believes he has a remedy.

After a year, Francois, operator of Salon Francois beauty shop, obtained a liquor license this week and Wednesday began selling wine and champagne to customers.

"When somebody goes to a beauty shop or salon it can get really boring," he said. "You're sitting there under a dryer or getting your hair cut and there's really not that much to do. I'm just doing this as an accommodation to our customers."

"I've been getting phone calls from people all over who can't believe I have all this," he said. "Once they hear about this, I think others will try. This could be a trend."

The liquor license allows Francois to serve all types of alcoholic beverages. For now, the selection will be limited to champagne and split bottles of wine.

We Got Em! FRYE-BOOTS

Sheepskin Leather Coats
Down Jackets
Moccasins
Jeans & Togs
2 Locations

New Paltz Tack & Togs

Rt. 32, 2 Mi. No. of New Paltz 255-0172
#5 Church St., New Paltz 255-7011
Both stores open Dec. 15-23 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. til 6
RT. 32 STORE OPEN DEC. 21, 12 Noon To 5 p.m.

EDGAR'S HOTELNEW YEARS EVE WILL BE
OPEN HOUSE

- Hot and Cold Buffet
- All You Can Eat
- One Free Drink
- Hats, Noisemakers
- Open All Night

\$4.50
per person**DISCO—No Cover—No Minimum****NOW OPEN
CHEZ MARCEL RES'T**Featuring
CONTINENTAL CUISINERt. 9G, RHINEBECK
(Formerly Sawdust Trail)

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Closed Monday**Benson's
IRELAND CORNERS BAR**

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THE GOODTIMERS
Sat. Nite
10 P.M.-2 A.M.
Dance and enjoy a
Sing-Along With
Music of Yesteryear!
John playing Banjo
Tim at the Keyboards
Steve on Bass
Denny playing Drums

Twin Lakes
MOUNTAIN HOUSE
THE CRAFTSMEN

NEW YEARS EVE 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

- All You Can Drink at Open Bar
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- Dancing to the Frank Tamburrino Trio
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all for only **\$21** per person

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WASHINGTON AVE. — TURN LEFT AT OUR SIGN**KASS
INN**

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**CHRISTMAS DAY
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Thursday, December 25th

The Most Bountiful And Sumptuous Table In
The Area. A Dazzling Array Of Hot And Cold
Delicacies To Satisfy Any And All Appetites.
Served From 12 Noon On. Spec. Price For
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Regular Dinners As Usual

Music Every Friday & Saturday Night
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NEW YEAR'S
EVE PARTY!**

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MARGARETVILLE AND ROXBURY

The Music Of The 50's And 60's

—At The—

DEW DROP INN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN
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- 6 HOURS OF MUSIC BY "MIXED COMPANY"
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NO COVER NO MINIMUM

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DISCO SOUNDS OF

'CANAL STREET'Open Mon. thru Fri. from 4 p.m.
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Join the fun

Reserve 658-9952

NEW YEAR'S PARTY!**AT****RAY'S****VILLAGE INN**

- Live Music
- Hot/Cold Buffet
- Fifth Included
- Hats, Noisemakers
- All Night License

\$30

Per Couple

Music 10 to ?

Harry Freligh

and the

STRING-MASTERS

No music

Sat., Dec. 20

Main St.,

Rosendale

**CHRISTMAS DAY
SMORGASBORD**

12 Noon-8 p.m.

Herring Appetiser Fruit Cup Juice

Chicken Liver

Soup

Onion Dutchess

Tossed Salad—Choice of Dressing

Entrees

Turkey Steamship Roast

Candied Yams Roast Duck -m-mham

Whipped Potatoes Creamed Onions

including our famous Cold Spread

—plus much more—

Fresh Baked Bread

Homemade Desserts

\$6.95

To Everyone—A Most Joyous

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503 Washington Ave.

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Festival All You Can Eat

4.95Appearing Tonight
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Fabulous**V.F. BROS.****NEW YEAR'S EVE**

at the

VILLA ROMA

Route 28

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- SMORGASBORD — All you can eat
- OPEN BAR — All you can drink
- DANCING to the fabulous V.F. BROS.
- PARTY FAVORS, NOISEMAKERS, HATS

\$35 Per Couple

Only

Reservation and Deposit Required

PHONE 331-1919

PLEASE NOTE! Special Rate At Our
Motor Inn, Only \$10 per room**Ferncliff Training Program**

Staff, employees and visitors to the Ferncliff Nursing Home were given an in-service training program on fire techniques and procedures recently by the Rhinecliff Fire Company.

Following a film, "Rx for Fire," Fire Chief Jim Conklin and Lieutenant Fred Harmon used a visual aid display to denote the three ingredients (fuel, oxygen and a heat

source) for a fire. They pointed out various extinguishers and how to use them and demonstrated a smoke detection alarm system.

Moving outdoors, Assistant Chief Roger Van Wagner, Bill Buthler and Steve Ley prepared several basket fires of oil, paper and wood. A mattress fire was demonstrated, with stress on removal after

flames were extinguished. Spectators were invited to use the dry chemical (carbon dioxide) and pressurized water extinguishers.

All equipment used was furnished through the courtesy of the Nichols Oxygen Service. Ferncliff staff praised the efforts and cooperation of the Rhinecliff Volunteer Fire Company.

DOGGIE'S PLACE

Rt. 32 Quarryville (3 1/2 mi. N. Saugerties)



Celebrate It Here!

\$6.00per person
Includes buffet,
Live Music and
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Reserve Now
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Dancing 10 to 2

"NEW COUNTRY COUSINS"

Catering to Weddings, Banquets and Parties

ANZALONE'S

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

American & Italian Cuisine also Sea Foods

DANCING SATURDAY

from 10:00 p.m.

to the fabulous music of

"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"with Gary Roeber, Chip Schryver,
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Route 213 (Near Mohank Road) High Falls, N.Y.

Phone 687-9066

Open Tuesday thru Sunday at 4 p.m.

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Kerhonkson, N.Y.

Gala New Years Eve Party

beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Smorgasbord & Cocktails

Broiled Filet of Prime Rib Steak Dinner

(other Main Courses available)

Champagne throughout the night

ALL DRINKS ON THE HOUSE**\$30** per couple (not including gratuities)

Dancing to Live Or-
chestra Live Broadway
Entertainment Free
Hats, Noisemakers, Fa-
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Make Reservations Now!

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HEY!SPECIAL THIS
SUNDAY AT**MOUNTAIN LAKE MANOR**

NEW ENGLAND DINNER \$3.75 per person

Includes: Salad, Ham, Potato, Cabbage,
Dessert, Coffee or Tea, Homemade Bread & Butter
DINNER SERVED 3 to 8 p.m.

Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

HILDA CARR & DALE DESCHLER

An Evening of Light & Easy Music

Dinners served from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Complete Continental Cuisine

Live Variety Music for All Ages.

PRISM

Friday-Saturday & Sunday

We cater Banquets, Weddings & Parties
Seating Capacity 500 or more. Reservations
now being taken for Christmas & New Year's.

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PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
SAUERBRATEN
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ROAST PORK

\$4.00

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Gala New Year's Eve Party

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Open Bar Hot & Cold Buffet

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Monzels II Every Friday and Saturday

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Luncheons Tues.-Fri. Noon to 2 p.m.

Dinner Tues.-Sat. 5-10 p.m. Sunday 1-9 p.m.

THE DOLPHIN INN

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Reservations Appreciated 338-5560

Dancing Fridays & Saturdays to**"Dick Elliot Bertling
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Christmas
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Reservations
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Friday December 19

"KANE BROS"

Saturday, December 20

"ESTUS"

Sunday December 21

"CARIBBEAN NITE"

Drinks By Matia — Hors d'oeuvres by Miss Pretty

Wednesday, December 24

"KANE BROS"

Uncle Willy Sez: Don't miss Christmas

Party December 24th 2 p.m. 'til 9 —

W.J. Guldry, Jr. For President '76"

Manny and Susi

Cordially Invite You To

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CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

at the

**COURT
RESTAURANT**

286 Wall St., Uptown Kingston

Beginning at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Dec. 22, 1975

- Scrumptious Buffet
- Lots of fun and good cheer.
- (Clip this ad and receive a Christmas Drink from them.)
- Relax from the hustle and bustle at the Court
- Still Some Reservations Left For Our

Gala New Year's Eve Party

- Hot & Cold Buffet
- Full Quart and Set-ups
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\$35Per couple
Plus
Gratuity

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Lucas Avenue Extension — Cottekill
presents
**"SMITTY and the
Hudson Valley Boys"**
**appearing NEW YEAR'S EVE and
Every Saturday night 10 P.M.-2 A.M.**
for your dining and listening pleasure
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Ample Parking in the Rear
ULSTER AVE. MALL—
KINGSTON

Brown eggs entered by Tsitaera posted scores of 98.9 per cent in the medium size category and 99.6 per cent in the large size categories. The medium brown eggs posted perfect scores for color, shape, shell

KINGSTON
Anthony R. Triulzi, administrator of Kingston Hospital, has been elected president of the Northern Metropolitan Hospital Association, comprised of hospitals in Ulster, Orange, Sullivan, Dutchess, Putnam, Rockland and West

Elected to serve with Triulzi in 1976 were Edward C. Ackerman, Phelps Memorial

Social Work

STONE RIDGE
An introduction to social work will be given by Ulat County Community College during the January winter

Chemistry At UCCC

If you would like a basic chemistry in a short period of time, Ulster Community College has an answer—a 1-day course in January.

The college is offering three semester hour, non-laboratory, remedial course in general chemistry from Jan. 5-Mondays through Friday. Further information can be obtained from the Chemistry Department at UCCC.

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Hospital, president-elect. John W. Norton, Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown, is the new vice president; Vassar W. Johnson, New York West Division Hospital, treasurer; and Evald Bors-Koefed, Ellenville Community Hospital, secretary.

The association provides a forum and clearing house for information and issues affecting the hospital health care system and forms and carries out policies and programs on a regional level through its representatives to state and national hospital associations.

Work Course

Included in the course to be taught by Professor Robert A. Kurland, chairman of the Department of Public Service, will be current practices and an overview of social service from the historical point of view. Further information may be obtained from the college Office of Continuing Education.

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
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Graceful 4 bdr. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1 acre, many extra features. \$79,500

or

3 bdr. rancher 1 1/2 baths, cherished neighborhood, only \$44,000 in West Hurley area.

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there is a Santa Claus and he's selling his sparkling raised ranch home. It's completely carpeted throughout and has a spacious living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room basement area, laundry room, air conditioning, storms and screens, all aluminum siding, garage. Only \$30,500.

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Lovely quiet setting for this "SPOTLESSLY MAINTAINED" brick rancher 8 spacious rms, featuring 3 BIG bedrooms, formal din. rm., deluxe kitchen w/ appliances, family rm., den, 2 ceramic baths and glassed sun room. Fireplace, plush carpeting and many extras.

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This 3 bedroom home in a fine location offers a living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and 1 car garage. Located on a nicely landscaped lot. Offered at \$37,350.

2 We have a 10 room raised ranch with 100 ft. of water frontage & a large redwood deck. Located in Lake Katrine. Home needs redecorating and owner wants quick sale. Offered at \$37,500. For appt. only:

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\$56,000—4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Location: Flower Hill.

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7 Hidden wooded acres in Marlborough, terms available, \$15,000. 687-9166.

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Every Sunday, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.

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Well lit & heated gallery with lunchette. For information on available booth space, call 733-4270. Sundays 733-1695.

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1060 Morton Blvd., Kingston

AUCTION FRI. DEC. 19 7:30 p.m.

There will be no auction next Friday Dec. 26. We wish all our customers and friends a very Merry Christmas. Auctioneer John Plumstead, 382-2120; 382-1881.

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1973 Chev. Caprice Classic—Silver w/maroon vinyl top, air, AM/FM stereo, very clean automobile, \$2750. Creekside Auto Sales, 338-7316.

1970 4 dr. Chev. Impala, std. trans., air, p.s., 70,000 mi. \$900. 384-6775 after 6 p.m.

Chrysler 1967 New Yorker, exc. cond. See at 268 Main St. Kgn. after 5 p.m.

Continental Mark IV, 1972, Brn. w/rich saddle int. Many ext., fine cond. New car due, \$4,000. Eve. 914-586-3374 or days 914-586-3456.

1962 Corvette \$2250 Firm 382-2117

CORVETTE 1960, new interior, completely original, some new parts. Needs paint, \$2400 firm. 679-2743.

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'73 Dodge Dart — auto, fac. air, 6 cyl., \$1895

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'73 Subaru 4 cyl., \$1495

'59 Ford 5600, low truck, body good, needs brake work, \$1595.

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'72 Mark IV, loaded \$4,499

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CENTURY MOTORS

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1975 CHEVY MONZA—V8, 4 spd., ps., pb. 4 mos old. Paid \$5200, will take \$3500 or any reas. offer. 382-1336.

1973 Chev. Cap

Rail Debate

WASHINGTON

Debate is expected to begin soon on a rail assistance bill which Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) says is a necessity "if our nation's rail lines are to survive."

Gilman said the Rail Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act is intended to provide massive federal aid in the form of loans and loan guarantees for bankrupt and ailing railroads.

"This measure has a direct impact on the three railroads in the 26th Congressional District and on the total ConRail System which is supposed to go into effect in late February," said the Hudson Valley Representative.

A somewhat similar measure has been approved by the Senate, and House action is now needed. President Ford has warned that he would veto the rail renovation measure, calling it far too costly, the Congressman said.

The Senate version calls for \$8.45 billion to be earmarked for the revitalization of the rail lines. The House bill is slightly over \$6 billion.

"The scope of this bill is far-reaching. While it is a costly measure, it will provide more than a band-aid for a very serious problem. The alternative to the enactment of this rail assistance measure would be severe to the many railroads that are bankrupt or in danger of insolvency," said Gilman.

Gilman further stated: "We have an obligation and responsibility to find a solution to the problems and uncertainty facing railroad employees, commuters, industries which are reliant on the rails and countless American businessmen. We must see to it that the once proud and strong railroads recapture their rightful role in the national transportation scene."

Consumers Set C-H Demonstration

KERHONKSON
"The time has come to bring our sentiments to the street so that the public can express by its participation its opposition to being taxed without representation."

Belle Sundeen, president of Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Area, Inc., expressed her outrage at the alleged rubber stamping by the Public Service Commission of all utility rate increase requests, and called for a "demonstration" at Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation's Poughkeepsie offices Dec. 22.

In a statement expressing the sentiments of the consumer's board of directors she said, "The PSC is an appointed body that does not represent the people. It is the

tool of the utilities. We feel a demonstration at Central Hudson's offices will be effective in expressing the people's anger at the continuous round of rate increases."

The latest round is the recently granted 2.49 per cent boost, tacked on to last year's residential rate increase of 24 per cent, and "from all appearances at the recent rate hearings Central Hudson will be coming in with another rate increase."

"God knows, I'd like to help, but..."

All members and friends of the Concerned Consumers were urged to participate in the demonstration. Said Mrs. Sundeen, "The PSC regards its profit guarantee to Central Hudson of almost nine per cent as sacred and no matter what the economic burden it creates for the people it is

exacting its pound of flesh for the utility monopoly in the area."

Central Hudson's corporate offices are located off Route 9 in Poughkeepsie. Transportation for Kingston area residents will be provided free of charge from the Stadium

Diner, North Front Street, at 10 a.m. The demonstration is scheduled for noon.

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★DELIVERS A DELICIOUS HOT MEAL TO YOUR DOOR
Antipasto \$1.95 • Lasagne \$3.50
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Ravioli \$2.85 • Baked Ziti \$2.75
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185 SR 14.....\$42.85
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SAVE '30
Reg. \$199.95 **\$169.95**

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Our new little radio fits in the tightest spots... the tightest budgets. But beneath that small exterior lies a lot of performance. All 23 channels are handled by advanced design solid-state circuitry. Comes complete with mounting bracket, power cord, and mike hanger. Goes anywhere there's 12 volts DC positive or negative ground.
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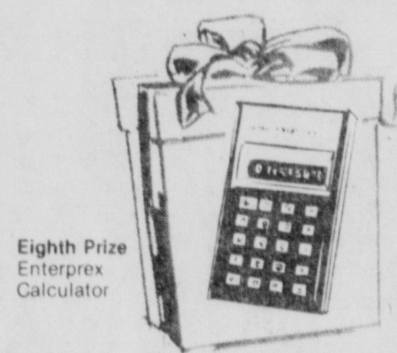
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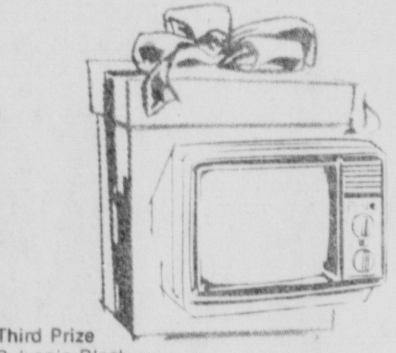
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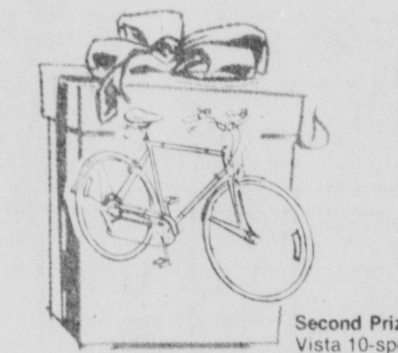
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RONDOUT NATIONAL'S MAIN OFFICE-BROADWAY AND HENRY STREETS
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Enterpriser
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Third Prize
Sylvania Black
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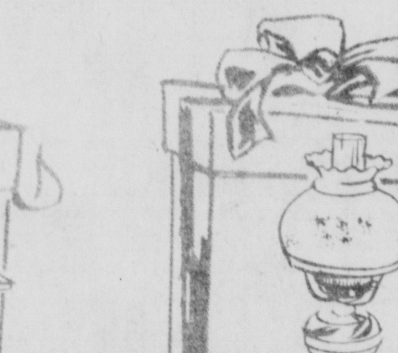
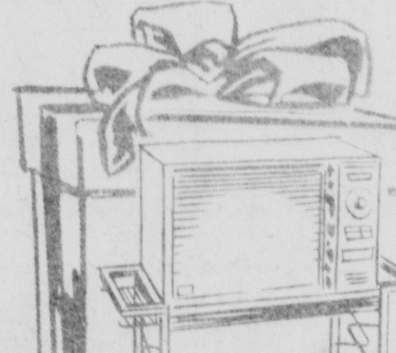
Second Prize
Vista 10-speed
Bicycle



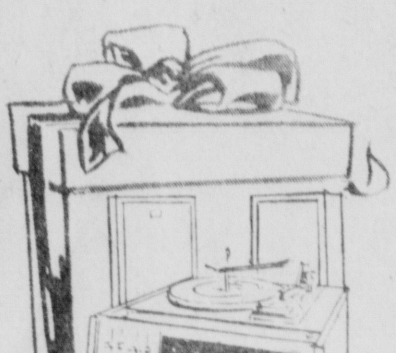
Seventh Prize
Kodak Tele-
Instamatic
Camera



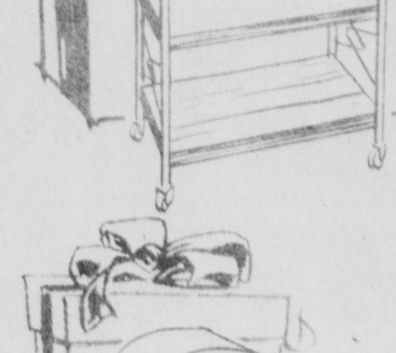
Sixth Prize
Realistic
AM/FM Radio



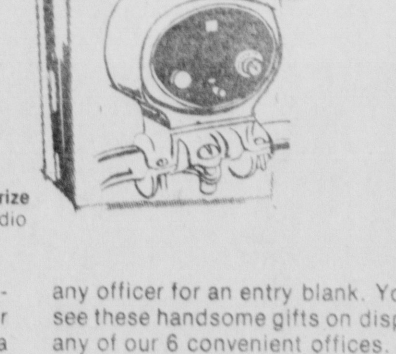
Fifth Prize
Early American
Lamp



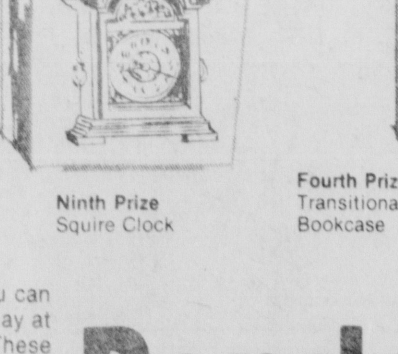
First Prize
Sony Stereo



Grand Prize
Microwave Oven



Tenth Prize
Bike Radio



Ninth Prize
Squire Clock



Fourth Prize
Transitional
Bookcase

Once again - we're giving away free - 60 fabulous prizes - 10 at each of our six locations - plus our Grand Prize - a Minutemaster Microwave Oven with cart, roasting rack, glass ware and cookbook.

You can register for all these prizes - and the Grand Prize when you open your 1976 Christmas Club - which, when completed, earns a big 5% interest.

So register right away by opening your 1976 Christmas Club - or asking

any officer for an entry blank. You can see these handsome gifts on display at any of our 6 convenient offices. These prizes can be used for Christmas gifts because the drawings will be on December 20th. So, hurry on down - and register tomorrow!

EXTRA:
MISS HOPE WILL BE THERE TO DRAW THE LUCKY NUMBERS!

Rondout National
your locally owned-hometown BANK

KINGSTON: Broadway and Henry Streets & 54 Hurley Avenue. PORT EWEN: Broadway. NEW PALTZ: Simmons Plaza. SAUGERTIES: 9-W Barclay Heights. WOODSTOCK: Bradley Meadow Shopping Center.

Editorial

Our Feckless Governor

If ever a doubt remained that Hugh Carey is strictly for New York City at the expense of the rest of New York State, our feckless governor proved it yesterday when he rejected a request by the Ulster County Legislature to allow the county to hike the sales tax by one per cent.

Yet this same Hugh Carey just a few days ago called the lawmakers into special session so that New York City might get enough money to thwart a potential bankruptcy. But now we can't tax ourselves to balance our own budget.

As governor of this state, Carey has an obligation to serve ALL its people, not just those in the five boroughs of New York City.

The Freeman strongly condemns the governor's non-action on our taxing request at the very same time that the state he directs mandates social services costs we can't afford. Heads the state wins — tails our county loses.

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON

Ulster County's last hope of avoiding a staggering 40 per cent increase in property taxes next year was dashed Thursday when negotiations for a one per cent increase in the county sales tax broke down in Albany.

So, barring a fiscal miracle, the Ulster County Legislature will adopt a 1976 budget Saturday that threatens to bury local property owners under the largest one-year tax increase in recent history.

Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, said today that some additional reductions in the tentative \$57.1 million budget may be made at Saturday's meeting. But he added that the cuts will not significantly reduce the 1976 tax levy.

State approval for a one per cent increase in the sales tax would have all but eliminated any increase in the local property tax next year. There are varied explanations for why the proposal died in Albany Thursday.

According to Savago, State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn (R-40) proposed a special home relief bill Thursday that would have allowed Ulster County to hike its sales tax by one per cent. Savago says Carey rejected the idea, and refused to place the item on the legislature's special session agenda.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101) offered a somewhat

different explanation. He said that negotiations for a blanket sales tax increase—aimed primarily for Westchester and Nassau Counties, but which would have affected Ulster County, as well—inevitably broke down Thursday. He said the Ulster County Legislature never appealed directly to the state for permission to increase its sales tax.

As Hinchey explained it, the count had two possible courses of action. It could have asked him to throw his support behind the blanket sales tax proposal, and hoped that the additional pressure would have swayed legislative leaders in Albany to approve the package. Or, it could have acted as a body and sent a home rule message to the legislature asking that it approve a special bill for Ulster County alone.

"Savago never contacted me," said Hinchey, "he never made an appeal. If he had said something to me two or three weeks ago, we might have been able to work something out."

"Hinchey made it very clear three weeks ago that he was opposed to a sales tax increase," Savago retorted, "what's the use of talking to him? We wouldn't have got anywhere anyway."

Livid over the state's refusal to approve the sales tax request, Savago today laid all of the blame on Hinchey. "We've been in this bind for three weeks, but no one has seen hide nor hair of Hinchey. I think he's been hiding under a rock somewhere," said the legislature's Republican leader. "I'm not sure it would

have done any good to talk to him anyway. The little pipsqueak can't even get into the Governor's office. They don't pay any attention to him up there at all."

"There's no question that we could have got a home rule message through the assembly, at least," said Hinchey. "Savago was counting on this sales tax to haul himself out of this box he put himself into. The Republicans on the county legislature simply outfoxed themselves."

Yesterday, Hinchey blamed county Republicans for the current budget mess, and credited Democrats with trying their best to reduce the 1976 tax levy. "That's an absolute lie," said Savago today, "there was nothing political about this until Hinchey opened his big mouth. It was a bipartisan effort (to reduce the budget). We weren't asking for a handout. All we were asking for was an option to increase the sales tax, which is the least painful way to raise revenues. But he (Hinchey) did absolutely nothing to help us out."

It apparently hasn't yet been decided what additional reductions the legislature will recommend at its 11:30 a.m. (public) meeting on Saturday, but one alternative suggested by Savago is to allocate more of this year's budget surplus to next year's revenue column.

Savago said County Treasurer Fred DuBois has estimated the county will finish the year with a \$5.9 million surplus.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

THE WEATHER: Clear, Cold — Temperature: Max. 28, Min. 12

VOL. CV—No. 54

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 19, 1975

'It'll Be a Very Good Year,' '76 Forecast From 'The Bank'

By Tobie Geertsema

MENANDS

Frank Sinatra couldn't have sung it any better than economist Peter Farrell said it Thursday. Predicted Farrell: "It'll be a very good year."

Farrell made his prediction at the annual Economic Forecast luncheon of 'The Bank' (National Commercial Bank and Trust Company), with

main offices in Albany and a branch in Kingston. And, while his economic forecast for 1976 does not suggest that everything will be coming up roses, it does imply that the black dahlia syndrome of recent years is giving way.

Beyond the New Year's horizon in 1976, Farrell and his bank and trust divisions colleagues are agreed on these

economic and investment outlooks:

- Recession is gradually giving way to recovery, and the rate of inflation will be substantially lower than it has been in several years.

- Employment will increase, but the upturn will probably not decrease the number of jobless by truly significant figures.

- Corporate profits will snap back very substantially.

- The consumer will begin to enjoy an increase in income for the first time in two years. This will result from the fact that the income rate will be higher than the rate of inflation. With income going up faster than prices, the consumer pinch is swinging back the other way.

- Business will be spending again—and spending more—in the next six to nine months on improvements.

- The swollen inventories that dogged businessmen earlier have been cleaned out, cut to normal or sold off . . . a sell-off that has given the economy a lift.

- Consumers have paid off a substantial amount of debt in the last year—another promising sign that the recovery from the worst slump since the Great Depression is continuing apace.

- A healthy time in profits is seen for 1976, along with a rebound in the financial markets. (Noted Farrell: "There have been only four years of the last 30 in which the market has been valued at a lower level than corporate earnings. But the stock market will be a healthier patient in '76—and corporation dividends will increase, also.")

- Some spark in cars and houses in '76, with car sales improving and a mild pickup in houses expected.

• A lift in the economy, then, but a slow and moderate lift. And, since any economic forecaster must weigh both sides of every question, Farrell could be expected to hedge his prophecies with some words of caution.

He is particularly wary of one legacy of the recent past that poses a problem. In 1976 the Federal Government will have to borrow approximately \$70 billion (an extraordinary figure) to cover its deficit. If the money supply is increased rapidly to accommodate this situation the danger of renewed inflation one to two years later will be created. Much depends, he says, on the level of Federal expenditures over the next year.

Of the recent financial crisis in the nation's largest city, he is convinced that it was handled with the proper "savvy." But he worries about an in-

crease in taxes putting a "dent" in the '76 economy.

Farrell and "The Bank" can afford to be optimistic, they feel, mainly because people themselves are cautiously optimistic. "People are very suspicious of good news this year," he admits, "and that's understandable—considering the past four years. They're cautious and skeptical and playing it close. And that's good—and that's healthy—and reason enough for optimism. Because that means businessmen will be cautious with their inventories and consumers will be cautious in taking care of their debt."

In 1976, then, unemployment and inflation will both come down somewhat, says Farrell and "The Bank." And over the years, these Economic Forecast luncheons in Menands have admittedly achieved an enviable record for unusual accuracy.



Oh, the Charm of Do-It-Yourself Decor

You're never too young to start developing artistic talents. And this jolly foursome can attest to that fact by their handmade Christmas ornaments which they used to decorate the Treehouse Nursery in Bearsville. The talented quartet includes Shawn Conlin, portraying Santa Claus, Michele Wu, Robin Markle and Christy Tell. (Freeman photo)

UPI DATELINE

Cost Of Living Up Again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living continued its steady climb in November, increasing 0.7 per cent for the second consecutive month, the Labor Department said today.

The increase, which translates into an annual rate of 8.4 per cent, dashed administration predictions that inflation would begin to moderate near the end of 1975.

Big increases in auto insurance and mortgage interest rates, property taxes, natural gas prices, telephone services, new cars and some foods cut deeply into a 0.9 per cent increase that the average worker received in his paycheck.

The real earnings of an average worker, nonetheless, rose 0.7 per cent, the department said.

Gunmen Give Up, Hostages Freed

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands — South Moluccan gunmen who held about two dozen persons hostage in the Indonesian consulate for 15 days surrendered today and released their hostages.

Twenty-five smiling hostages walked out of the consulate at 1:22 p.m. (7:22 a.m. EST) and entered a special bus. They were followed about five minutes later by the seven gunmen who strode out of the building one by one.

Beirut Terror Continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Beirut Radio called it a "relatively quiet" day, but for Moslem and Christian gunmen it was another round of terror. This time 12 persons died.

The killings Thursday raised the death toll for two weeks of fighting to more than 660, with nearly 1,000 persons wounded.

A Tentative Agreement

WASHINGTON—The National Mediation Board today announced a tentative agreement in the machinists strike against United Air Lines.

The board said both the company and the union hope to have the nation's largest domestic airline operating again as soon as possible.

Kissinger Meets on Angola

WASHINGTON — President Ford sent Henry Kissinger on a diplomatic mission to Capitol Hill — to try to persuade senators not to halt covert U.S. aid to Angola.

In a highly unusual session lasting three hours Thursday, the secretary of state met behind closed doors with 25 of the Senate's leaders, a fourth of its membership.

He failed to budge the staunchest opponents of the aid, who said they would "hang tough" in their determination to bring a complete halt.

Stevens Is Sworn In

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court's character changed today with the swearing-in of U.S. Circuit Judge John Paul Stevens of Chicago, an apostle of judicial restraint, to be the 101st justice.

The 55-year-old Stevens succeeds retired Justice William Douglas, who felt the high court should play a major role in solving society's problems.

Stevens was confirmed unanimously by the Senate Wednesday.

Wendy's Merry Christmas

OAKLAND, Calif. — Wendy Yoshimura, a Symbionese Liberation Army member arrested with newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, is going to spend Christmas outside jail.

James Larson, attorney for the 31-year-old Japanese-American artist and farmer's daughter, said she would be released late today from the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center near here. She is scheduled for trial Jan. 26.

Some Pleas to Save the Railroad Line

POUGHKEEPSIE

Fighting for survival and with time running out, private interests seeking to prevent the abandonment of the Catskill Mountain Branch railroad told state officials Thursday that tonnage on the line can be doubled, and a profitable operation assured, if the state guarantees extended funding and support.

Harris Gordon of Woodstock, president of the Catskill Mountain Transportation Corp. (CTMC), along with several shippers who use the line, appeared at a public hearing in Poughkeepsie sponsored by the Department of Transportation (DOT) to discuss the preliminary rail plan that New York submitted to federal authorities two weeks ago.

That plan concludes that the

Catskill Mountain Branch—between Kingston and Bloomville in Delaware County—does not generate enough business to justify extended state and federal subsidies. The plan recommends that the line—which is scheduled for abandonment in February—be given a six-month reprieve to provide customers with enough time to find alternate modes of transportation (such as by truck), but that the line eventually be abandoned.

Gordon pointed out at Thursday's hearing that the state's plan has placed the railroad in something of a "catch-22" position: it is scheduled for eventual abandonment because it can't attract sufficient business, yet it cannot attract more business because potential shippers are afraid it will be abandoned

anyway. "We're finding it very difficult to go to prospective shippers and ask them to expand their rail business while the state is recommending

abandonment," said Gordon. "We do have prospective new shippers . . . we think the line can become economically viable."

Several shippers along the

line supported Gordon's argument. Warren Schermerhorn of Huskie Industries said his firm took its rail freight business to the Delaware and Hudson Railroad in Oneonta because of "poor service" provided along the Catskill Mountain line by Penn Central. But he said his firm would still prefer to have a warehouse located on the Catskill line, and could generate 300 carloads a year with a promise of improved service.

Richard Lutz, whose feed store in Roxbury represents one of the largest sources of revenue for the line, also pointed out that "the poor service provided by Penn Central has forced other people to ship their goods in other ways."

"I'm sure there is a lot of potential out there," said

(continued on page 2)

Freeman Spotlight On

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Edmund Cloonan to Retire . . . Page 5

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'There's a Sucker Born Every Minute'

By Tim Schuster

KINGSTON

Imagine this situation: you have just received in the mail a professionally assembled, official looking, mass produced notice from Columbia Research Corp. that begins, "Congratulations: Are you in for a pleasant surprise?"

It goes on to tell you that your name has been "selected by the computer of our consumer research company" and you are to receive the following: "A luxurious Family Vacation for Two with deluxe lodging paid-in-full at your choice of fabulous resort areas including Orlando, Florida—home of the incredible vacation kingdom of Walt Disney World. Of course, your children are welcome to join you."

Before we get into just what these philanthropists have in mind for you, it might be noted that the Chicago-based company sends out thousands of direct first class mail solicitations per day by its own admission; that the Hudson Valley is currently being inundated by this come-on; and the New York State Attorney General's office in Poughkeepsie has begun an investigation into the company after having been "flooded" with phone calls during the past week, said a spokesman.

Charges of fraud were filed Dec. 12 against Columbia Research Corporation by the California Attorney General for non-delivery of goods.

Kathy Carle of Hoffman Street, Kingston received this solicitation in Monday's mail. She seems not to be a gullible person. In fact, about seven years ago a story appeared in the Freeman telling of how she complained to the Ulster County DA's office on a similar "vacation for two" scheme that resulted in the FBI and postal authorities legally smashing the West Coast outfit run by two German nationalists.

Even so, she admitted, Columbia's slick promotion almost had her going.

Back to the admittedly highly successful method employed by these entrepreneurs. After reading through several pages of hyperbole describing the wonders of Florida, Las Vegas, Puerto Rico, the Hoover Dam, tropical birds, 36 free drinks, and nearby Walt Disney World with such phrases as "glitter and glamour, action and anticipation, luck and luxury" we come to the books, buried discreetly near the end. As a onetime door-to-door salesman of encyclopedias, we had to admire how painlessly the authors inserted the harsh facts of life into this breathless gush of prose.

Regardless of the vacation location you choose, you must provide your own transportation so you can travel however and whenever you like (subject to confirmation of your hotel reservation dates)," we are told.

Well, OK. At least you know it's not one of those land sales rackets. So what if plane fare is the bulk of the cost; you get to sleep in a hotel for three days.

But there's more—a "\$40 gift carton packed full of consumer products" which you can get in addition to the "vacation" for only (here it comes) \$15 or money order. After the glowing prose, the details are summed up in small print in a box. You have to visit the resorts between Easter and Dec. 20 for free lodging; there is a "slight added charge for weekend or peak season check-in"; 30-day advance reservations "subject to availability of rooms"; it's no good if you're over 65; offer subject to change without notice; and "I can't promise the computer will store your registered account number longer than 10 days." Despite the luss about being selected by a computer, you may transfer the offer to any other couple you want.

Columbia Research Corp. tells you your bonanza is paid for by the advertising from big companies, who also contribute the box of house-hold products that people in California have not received.

If a person could possibly doubt the sincerity and validity of this offer, "Frankly, I can't understand why anyone wouldn't say yes to this invitation," says a "memo from the desk of Ed Walton" he or she might try to phone Columbia Research Corporation in Chicago.

We phoned, 1-312-677-1284. A friendly female voice that sounded like a Midwestern college girl answered on a poor quality recording with male coughing noises in the background. "Hi there! I'm Judy Wilson." She patiently explains that Columbia Research Corp. sends out many thousands of offers a day and if everyone phoned their "phone lines would be hopelessly jammed." That's why there is a recording with no way to leave messages and questions should be mailed in, she counsels. A few minutes of sales pitch and Friendly Judy Wilson finishes with a "bye for now."

We saved our favorite paragraph from Ed Walton at CRC for last. "We wouldn't be in business if there was any 'catch' to our offer. We have had to prove we deliver at least what we promise to various states and U. S. government agencies."

As Kingston's Kathy Carle pointed out to us, there is no place locally that people can check to see if mail order solicitations are genuine. The district attorney's office told her that it cannot act on such cases until someone has been defrauded locally. By that time the mail solicitors have probably put together \$15 contributions from all over the country to take a nice long vacation themselves on the Riviera.

Obituaries

Dingy

Alton Dingy, 76, a lifelong resident of Accord died suddenly Tuesday, Dec. 16, at Ellenville Community Hospital. Mr. Dingy was born July 12, 1899, the son of the late William and Delia Moxom Dingy. He was married to the former Algeretta Hoag. Mr. Dingy had been an employee of Lake Minnewaska for many years. He is survived by his wife and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held today at 1 p.m. at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. The Rev. Wilhelm K. Hayson will officiate. Burial will be in Whitefield Cemetery, Accord.

Mauterstock

Elsie H. Mauterstock, 84, of Veteran, Town of Saugerties, died at home Wednesday, Dec. 17. Born in Norton Hill she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hare. She had been a resident of Saugerties for the past 56 years. Her husband, Henry Mauterstock, died several years ago. Mrs. Mauterstock was a retired school teacher of the Saugerties School System. She was a member of Centerville Methodist Church; New York State Teachers' Retirement System, Ulster County Retired Teachers Association, Saugerties Senior Citizens Club No. 2. She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Graham, Mrs. Jesse (Beulah) Short, both of Veteran; five grandchildren, five great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday 2 p.m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Myron Ronk, pastor of Centerville Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9.

Watson

Mrs. Theresa V. Watson, 63, of Longyear Road, Shokan, died suddenly Wednesday, Dec. 17, at Benedictine Hospital. Born May 23, 1912, in Brooklyn, the daughter of the

late Charles and Madeline Esposito DeClerk, Mrs. Watson had lived in Brooklyn until 1955 when she and her family moved to Shokan. She was employed as a legal secretary in Kingston from 1955 to 1965. Mrs. Watson was a member of the Olive Rescue Squad, Olive Senior Citizens, Olive Women's Club and Our Lady of LaSalette Church. She is survived by her husband, Bernard J. Watson; two sons: Bruce of West Hurley and Clifford of California; two daughters: Christine Kappel of Shokan and Lorraine Watson of Fleischmanns; four grandchildren. Funeral will be held Monday, 9-15 a.m., from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, thence to Our Lady of LaSalette Church, Boiceville, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be sung. Burial will be in Hudler Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9, Saturday and Sunday.

Aumiller

Mrs. Edith Aumiller of Rifton, RD, Ulster Park, died in Kingston Thursday afternoon following a long illness. Surviving is a nephew, George Frey of Yonkers. Funeral services will be held at the new George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Monday 11 a.m. The Rev. Richard Brihn, pastor of the Community Church of High Falls, will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Crispell

Emily J. Crispell, 79, of Lake Katrine, died Thursday in Kingston. She was the daughter of the late Charles and Carrie Van Aken Carle. Mrs. Crispell is survived by her husband, Stanley. A brother George Carle, died in January of this year. Funeral services will be held Saturday 11 a.m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. John Needham, pastor of the Plattkill Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Lake Katrine. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Funeral Notices

AUMILLER—At Kingston, Dec. 18, 1975, Mrs. Edith Aumiller of Rifton, RD, Ulster Park, beloved aunt of George Frey. Funeral services will be held at the new George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Route 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Rosendale Plain Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CRISPPELL—Emily of Kingston, on Dec. 18, 1975. Wife of Stanley Crispell, sister of the late George Carle, also survived by a niece. Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Lake Katrine Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

JONES—Entered into rest Dec. 17, 1975. Albert J. Jones of 25 Presidents Place, brother of Mrs. John (Lillian) Salapattis, Mrs. Joseph (Evelyn) Lang and Frank X. Jones, nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KORDICH—Nick of Cemenon, on Dec. 19, 1975, husband of Rose, father of Stella Pavlovich, Lucy Kordich, Maude Corrado, John and Anthony Kordich. Also 10 grand and two great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held on Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties, thence to St. Mary's Church in Cemenon where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery Catskill. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



HOLMES

QUALITY MONUMENTS
Save \$75 to \$100
on your memorial
Greatest selection of
outstanding granites.
IT IS BETTER
TO SEE A MEMORIAL
THAN BUYING
FROM A PICTURE
GEORGE HOLMES
DISPLAY YARD
19 Finger Street
Saugerties
Dial 246-8480

JENSON
and
DEEGAN
INC.
Funeral Home
15 Downs St.
Kingston, N.Y.
331-1425

WATSON
MEMORIALS
will be closed
until further
notice, due to
the death of
my mother.

Gilman Closes

For the second time in two months, Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman, (R-26th Dist.) has been forced to cancel an appearance in Ulster County. The congressman was to have been the guest speaker Monday at the December breakfast meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County. This meeting has now been cancelled.

Although Thursday's hearing was intended to discuss the fates of a number of Mid-Hudson lines, most of the comments concerned the Catskill Mountain Branch and the Harlem Valley Line between Millerton and Ghent in eastern Dutchess County, which is also slated for abandonment.

In addition to the six-month transition subsidy, the state has held out the possibility that a six-month extension could be granted if there are solid indications that the line can survive on its own. Gordon and other CMTC officials are also working in that direction.

To justify its recommendations for abandonment, the DOT noted that most of the shippers are located at the extreme western end of the line, and that it isn't economically practical for trains to travel long distances (through most of Ulster County) where there are no shippers. One possible remedy is construction of a major grain loading facility at the western terminus in Bloomville, where supplies would be loaded on to trucks and distributed throughout the region. CMTC is working to have that facility located in Bloomville instead of along D & H tracks near Oneonta.

"We think we have a potential in Delaware County that has not even been explored," said Bouton. "Before you throw us to the dogs, give some consideration to our pleas here today."

Lutz, "but we have to start from scratch and make it work."

Lutz employe James Bouton Jr. told the DOT officials that abandonment of the Catskill Mountain Branch would have an "adverse effect" on employment in the Roxbury area and on "the competitive position of the agricultural industry in that part of Delaware County."

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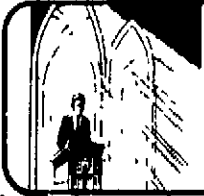
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Community Church News

St. Peter's, 7001 Street, the Rev. Mr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor — Sunday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Eve of Holy Days 5:30 p.m. Holy Days 7, 8 and 9 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, pastor — Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7:30, 9:30 and 11:45 a.m. Spanish language 10 p.m.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rev. Mr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor — Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Mr. James J. Reynolds, pastor — Masses 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur Sacred Heart of Jesus Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Michael Cahill, pastor — Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Novena Masses 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Blue, pastor — Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 9 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

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Alonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Theodore A. Warren, pastor — Services 8 and 10:45 a.m. Church school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD pastor — Sunday school and worship services 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Christ's Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Kortrey, pastor — Services 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missions Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor — Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Route 32 North, New Paltz, the Rev. George B. Bunjes, pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Services 10:45 a.m.

Cottrell Reformed, the Rev. Donald B. Howard, guest preacher — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

High Woods Reformed, Church Road, Town of Saugerties, Elder Robert E. Hanes, supply preacher — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor — Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, Salem and Green Streets, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Shokan Reformed, John Camp, staled supply pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Kaatsbaan Reformed, Thomas Wray minister — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas Wray minister — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Sies pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Shickley pastor — Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street, the Rev. John C. Engelhardt pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Lord's Supper 11:15 a.m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McIntosh minister — Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mene pastor — Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, Route 209, Marbletown, Chester Wolven, elder — Services Sunday 10 a.m.

Flittick Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brihn pastor — Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Walberg pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lynsylvie Reformed, guest preachers — Worship 10:45 a.m. every second Sunday of the month.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Harry R. Tyson pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard pastor — Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynnok Place, the Rev. John W. Morgan pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhold Phillips minister — Worship 10 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch pastor — Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Flatbush Reformed, the Rev. Roy Parker pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Nicholas A. Miles pastor — Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. Joyce Sledge, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Abraham deVries, pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 and 11 a.m.

FAIR STREET CHURCH
Broadcast WKNY
Sundays in December
11-05 a.m.

"LOVE TRANSCENDING"
You are invited to hear this beautiful cantata sung by combined choirs from GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH, WAWARSING BIBLE CHURCH, AND THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH.

Date: Sunday, Dec. 21 at 7:00 P.M.
Place: Christian & Missionary Alliance
90 Millers Lane, Kingston, N.Y.

Other Christmas specials preceding the Cantata.

"Christmas in Word & Song"
—Featuring The Fair Street Choir—
SUNDAY, Dec. 21
11 o'clock
(Nursery during service)

FAIR STREET CHURCH
Public Welcome

QUAKER
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), Kathryn Babb, clerk — Meeting 10:30 a.m. First National Bank of Highland New Paltz Main Street and Mannheim Boulevard

ADVENTIST
Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor — Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. Church services 11 a.m. Saturday

Seventh-Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres, Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Ave, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. 5:30 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lomontville, Paul A. McCauley pastor — Bible teaching 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

NAZARENE
First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Ronald J. Keller pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 8 p.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trautner pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Chapel, Brinewater Road, the Rev. Thomas H. Hounce pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

BAPTIST
First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. John Needham pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Neversink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Calvary Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Gustave C. Schultz pastor — Bible class 9:45 a.m. worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. Grover Walker pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blosser minister — Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Donald Morgan pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 3:30 p.m.

Review Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore pastor — Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 3 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road, Lloyd the Rev. George Boutelle pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, John Kop pastor — Bible school 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist, 50 Post Street, Horace Ellsworth, interim pastor — Bible study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Bible Baptist of Kingston, meeting 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. George M. Chadwick pastor — Worship 9:45 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Christmas Program
"The Forgotten Wife Man"
Sunday, Dec. 21st—7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Partition Street
Saugerties

Brooks N. Henry,
Pastor
Phone 246-5120

Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP
11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Tune In:
"The Wonderful Word Broadcast"
Sunday—9:05 A.M. WGHQ-92

New Hope Baptist, meeting at Ulster Academy, Route 32 North, the Rev. Don Crum, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. 7 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL
First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhof, pastor — Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Panchock Congregational, 93 Auburn Street at Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Cecil L. McFarland pastor — Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m.

CHRIST SCIENTIST
First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Services and Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Reading Room, 126 Broadway

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock — Services and Sunday school 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian, 140 Hudson Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle pastor — Church school 9:45 a.m. seminar — worship 11 a.m.

OTHER
G



Salute to Slain Trooper

State troopers and other police officers salute as the casket containing the body of Trooper William V. McDonagh is carried from a Bronx church following funeral services Thursday. McDonagh was gunned down Sunday night in Sugar Loaf when answering a complaint of a shooting. A memorial fund has been set up for the 24-year-old trooper's pregnant widow. Contributions made out to the William McDonagh Memorial Fund can be sent to Lt. Stanley Kowalik, New York State Police, RD 7, Box 39, Kingston, 12401. (UPI photo)

'Mouthwash, Hogwash'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the first action of its kind, the government has given the makers of Listerine a choice: Stop advertising the mouthwash or spend \$10 million admitting they deceived the public for 50 years about its power to ward off colds and sore throats.

The manufacturer, Warner-Lambert Co., said it would fight the order to the Supreme Court if need be to prove that 80 years of consumer acceptance can't be wrong.

Thursday's order by the Federal Trade Commission marked the first time the agency has ordered corrective advertising. Previously companies had signed agreements saying they would run such ads, but the full commission itself had never ordered it done.

The FTC told the company to stop the advertising claims in question.

But it said that even if such ads ceased today, the public still would carry the impression "well into the 1980s" that Listerine can cure or ward off colds or sore throats.

So it said that if the company elects to continue advertising the mouthwash — something it obviously expects will happen — the first \$10.2 million of such ads must carry the following phrase:

"Contrary to prior advertising, Listerine will not prevent colds or sore throats or lessen their severity."

The commission said that "after carefully reviewing the testimony of the experts called by both sides and the studies admitted into evidence ... we must conclude that the preponderance of the evidence demonstrates that, contrary to advertising claims, the use of Listerine, as directed, will not prevent or cure colds or sore throats or ameliorate cold symptoms."

Listerine, it said, has been promoted "as a cold remedy since 1921" and, as a result, "the lingering false belief must be dispelled."

The company called the order "unfounded" and said "Listerine advertising is based on the latest scientific evidence relating to colds and does not suggest that Listerine prevents colds."

"The commission has chosen to ignore significant evidence, including well-controlled scientific studies, which confirm the effectiveness of Listerine in the treatment of cold symptoms, the testimony of scientific experts from legal and medical institutions, and consumer acceptance for more than 80 years."

The \$10.2 million figure represents the average one-year expenditure for Listerine ads made by Warner-Lambert during the 10 years beginning in 1962.

A Few Dollars Less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taxpaying Americans will have a few dollars a week less to spend early next year because neither President Ford nor Congress will budge from their positions on whether a federal spending ceiling should be attached to a tax cut bill.

The House Thursday upheld Ford's veto of a six-month extension of 1975's tax cuts. Frustrated Democrats said they had no further plans this year to try again.

Congress then began pack-

ing to go home this afternoon for Christmas.

Further efforts eventually will be made to pass a tax cut. But unless some surprise compromise evolves, that will not be until next year. The cut could be made retroactive, but in the meantime withholding rates will rise by roughly \$4 to \$6 a week — a \$1 billion-a-month blow to an already weak economy.

Once Ford's veto was upheld, each side scrambled to lay the blame on the other. But neither suggested a workable compromise.

Congressional Democrats said Ford was so afraid of Ronald Reagan that he was gambling with the American economy to gain right-wing votes. A Ford lieutenant, budget director James Lynn, said Congress should forget its Christmas vacation and give the public both a tax cut and a promise to stop runaway government spending.

Technically, Congress will stay in session but will hold only brief sessions every three days with a handful of members. This prevents Ford from calling a special tax session and gaining more publicity, but it also could serve as a ready forum for new legislation if some unforeseen compromise blossomed.

Ford vetoed the bill Wednesday because it did not contain a ceiling on fiscal 1977 spending — something Democrats refused to do until they see Ford's budget.

Democrats decided in a special meeting of House and Senate leaders Thursday they would take no further action on tax cuts until after Ford submitted his budget plans early next year or until Ford was ready to back away from his demand for the spending ceiling.

The result is likely to be this: American businesses will quickly begin re-programming their check-writing computers with higher withholding tables. Since this takes a few weeks, the first increased withholding taxes might not hit until mid or late January.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President, Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

By Carrier, \$1.05 per week By mail per year, \$53.46 Six months, \$26.22 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N.Y.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman Telephone Calls Main Office, 331-3300



Wallace's
The Christmas Story Store
Open Late Every Night Until Christmas

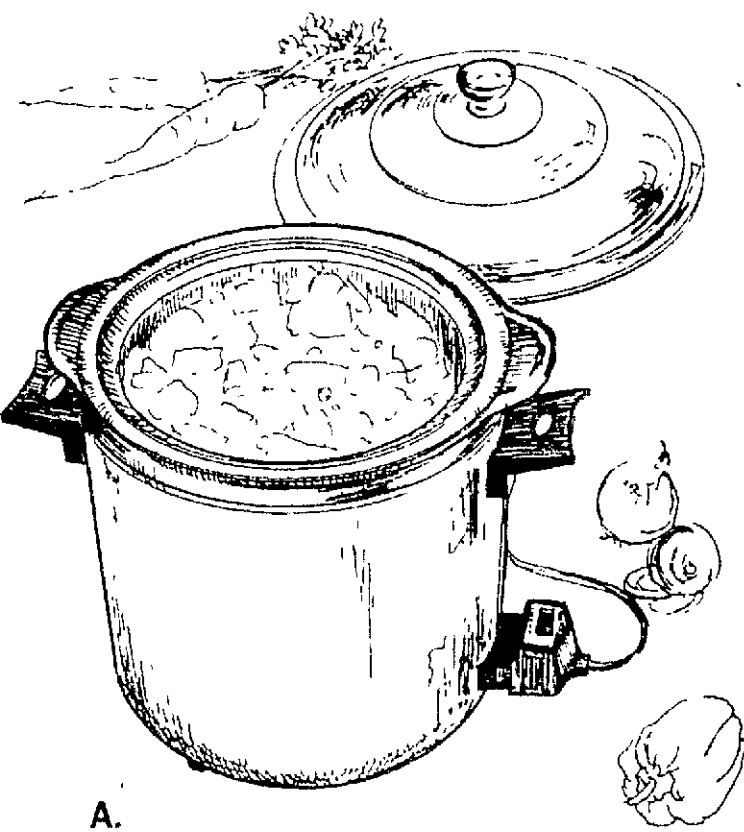
HOLIDAY HOUSEWARE VALUES!

A. "POKEY • POT" ELECTRIC SLOW COOKER... SLO-GOOD

22.99

SPECIAL

Best selling 3½ qt. ceramic crock cooks food slowly all day...unattended! Uses little energy. And it's low-temperature cooking seals in nutrients. Makes less expensive meats tastier.



B. SAVE 6.00 ON 20-PC. CORELLE DINNER SET

23.99

REG. 29.99

It's easy Living Ware® dinnerware from Corning Ware®...goes from freezer to oven to table without any damage. Pretty, too. All white style. Or white patterned with gold, green or Old Town blue trim.

C. VERSATILE ELECTRIC BUFFET SKILLET BY GE UNIVERSAL

28.49

SPECIAL

It fries, roasts, stews and bakes. With 12" cooking surface. And removable control, handle, legs. In gold color.

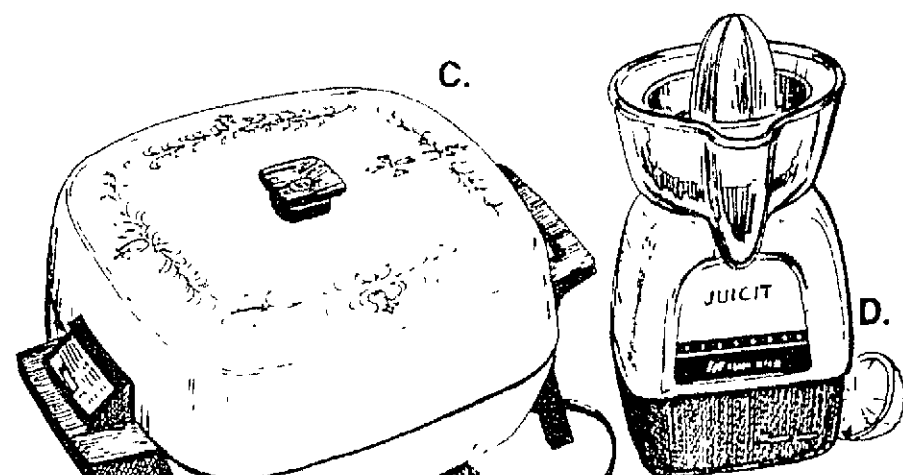


D. MARY PROCTOR® "JUICIT" ...AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC JUICER

14.99

SPECIAL

Just press fruit to reamer...it turns on automatically. With oscillating strainer, smoked translucent bowl. Ivory/brown color.

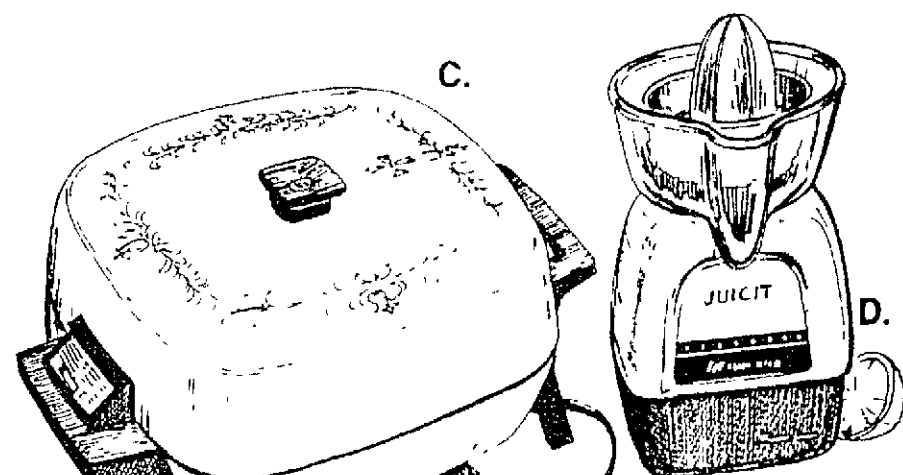


E. MATCHLESS RIVAL® BUDGET ELECTRIC CAN OPENER! SAVE.

11.99

SPECIAL

It's untoppable! Flips lids at the touch of a lever. With chrome magnet, "Click 'N Clean" action, more. In gold or avocado.

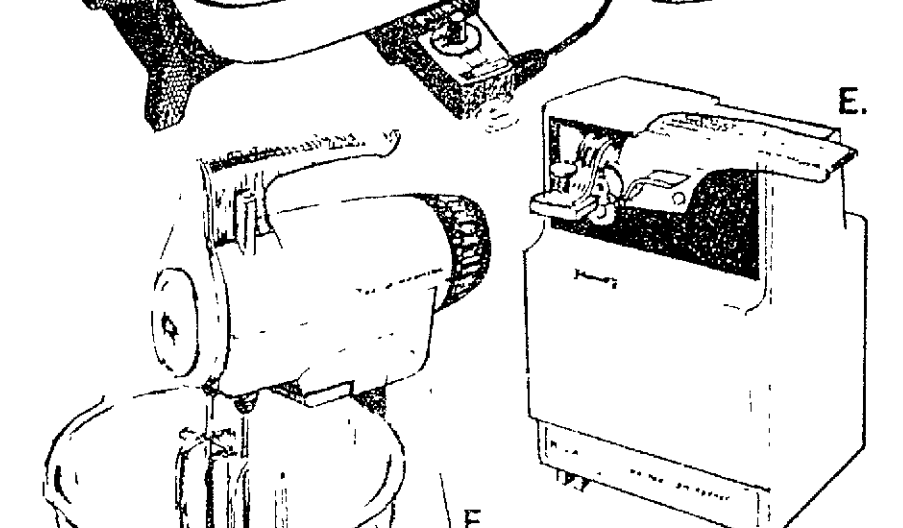


F. IT'S UNBEATABLE! SUNBEAM MIXMASTER ELECTRIC MIXER

69.99

SPECIAL

12 speed mixer converts easily to a portable. With 2 glass mixing bowls, dough hooks, recipe book, built-in-light, more!



G. SAVE ON 16x20" COUNTER SAVERS BY CORNING WARE®

12.99

REG. 15.95

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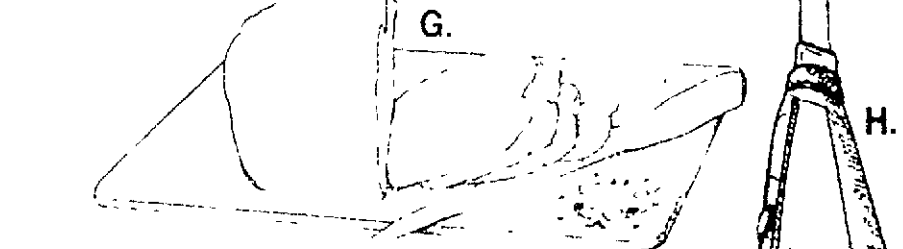


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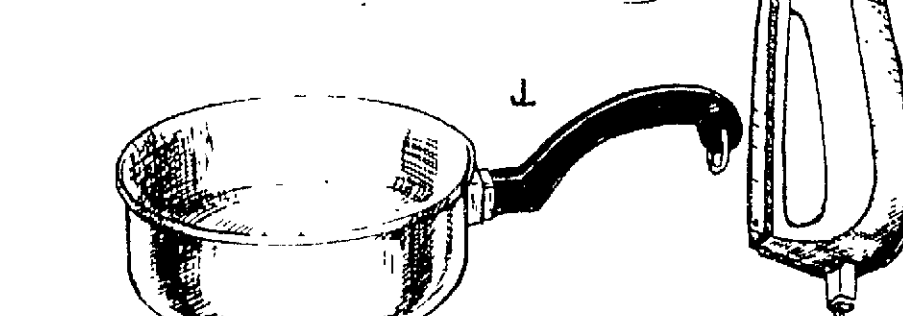


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Library Display

A holiday atmosphere created especially for children marks the exhibit now at Elting Memorial Library in New Paltz. The Haviland-Heidgerd Historical Collection has set up a colorful display, blending the old and new in children's toys and dolls. Representing the new and modern, Robert Stiscia of Gardiner created charming handcrafted wooden toys from pine in simplistic lines that belie their versatility. A friend of the Historical Collection has loaned her treasured old dolls and toys a most unusual assemblage including skiing dolls with life like felt faces and a Red Riding Hood doll with a bisque face. These toys will be on display until Jan. 1. Anyone having an unusual collection of historical interest which he wishes to share with library patrons for one month should contact Irene Martin at the library.



Attempt to Identify Body

Police Beat

TOWN OF RED HOOK Attempts were underway today to identify a charred body found in the wreckage of a car which apparently ran off Starbarrack Road in the Town of Red Hook and burst into flame after striking a tree.

Rhinebeck State Police said the one-car crash occurred shortly after 7 a.m.

Police said the body found in the vehicle was so badly burned that it could not immediately be determined whether it was that of a man or a woman.

The body was removed from the scene of the crash to Northern Dutchess Hospital. Investigators were checking out the license plate number, of the vehicle in an attempt to identify the apparent crash victim. Authorities refused to publically release the license plate number, but did say the auto involved was a 1970 two door Pontiac Catalina.

Broken Windows

Windows were reported broken or damaged Wednesday and Thursday night at nine residences and businesses in Kingston.

Police said many of the windows were broken by pellets from a pellet gun.

Streets on which the damage occurred included: Main Street, East Chester, Clifton Avenue and St. James Street.

Much of the damage was done Wednesday night and was not discovered until Thursday morning. Two windows were reported broken Thursday night.

Two Injured

Two 16-year-olds were taken to Benedictine Hospital by Saugerties Ambulance following a one-car rollover crash at about 8 a.m. today on Route 32 in the Town of Saugerties.

The two injured were identified as Eugene Antonelli of Rhinebeck and Steven Modjeska of Barclay Street, Saugerties. Both were still in the emergency room at the hospital at latest report. Details on the crash were not immediately available.

Three Manslaughter Indictments

By Matt Spireng

KINGSTON An Ulster County Grand Jury Thursday handed up manslaughter indictments against three persons in two separate cases stemming from incidents in late October that resulted in the deaths of a 2 1/2-year-old Town of Ulster boy and a young Rosendale man.

Making its final report, the October term grand jury indicted Bonita Shultis, 29, of Glenrie, formerly of Sawkill Trailer Park, and her boyfriend, Ward Verry Jr., 35, formerly of Sawkill Trailer Park, on one count each of second degree manslaughter and second degree assault. The indictment is the result of the alleged Oct. 28 beating death of Mrs. Shultis' 2 1/2-year-old son, Paul Robert Shultis.

Indicted for second degree manslaughter and second degree assault in connection with the Oct. 31 death of Kenneth Taylor, 21, of Rosendale in the Town of Esopus was Joseph Buboltz, 17, of 277 Salem Street, Port Ewen.

Named in a second indictment handed up in connection with the Taylor death was Joseph Buboltz's brother, Kevin, 16, also of 277 Salem Street, Port Ewen. He was indicted on one count each of second degree robbery and third degree assault.

Named in a third indictment handed up in the Taylor case were John Genthner, 16, of Clay Road, Port Ewen, Anthony Russo, 19, of Main Street, St. Remy; Ralph Wade, 20, of 85 Wurts Street, Kingston; and Gary Kitheart, 19, of 235 Salem Street, Port Ewen. They were each indicted on one count of third degree assault.

The death of Taylor drew much public attention following the discovery of his body on Oct. 31 in a wooded area in New Salem and the arrest by Ulster County Sheriff's deputies two days later of the six youths named in indictments handed up Thursday.

Stories began circulating that Taylor had been tortured, emaculated and his body mutilated. Those stories were discounted by District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, who called them "wildly distorted."

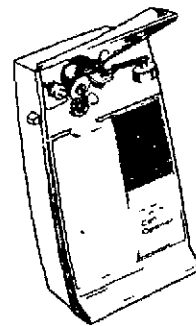
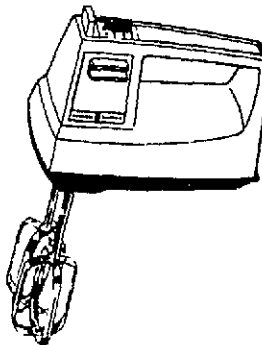
It has been previously reported that on the nights of Oct. 30 Taylor was enticed into a van carrying the six defendants and was allegedly beaten by several of the defendants as the van was driven to a remote area in New Salem. There, Taylor was allegedly struck several more times and his wallet was allegedly taken. At the conclusion of the beating, one of the youths, now identified as Joseph Buboltz, allegedly stabbed Taylor in the thigh with a knife. The knife struck Taylor's femoral artery and he died after the six youths drove off.

First Assistant D.A. Michael Kavanagh explained Thursday that the second degree manslaughter charge reflects the inability to prove any intent to kill or seriously injure the victim in the incident. He said the same situation exists in the Shultis case.

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Koenig and Recycling

KINGSTON Mayor Francis R. Koenig has put off until "after the first of the year" a decision on future programs on recycling of papers and bottles, although he indicates he feels strong criticism of his administration on the subject is unwarranted.

Mrs. Shirley Kobran, former chairman of the Environmental Task Force of Ulster County, wrote a highly critical letter to the mayor two weeks ago when the public was informed of the city's plans to ship its garbage to Saugerties. Central to the scheme was the compacting of the garbage before it leaves town.

"Compacting refuse is a sin," wrote Mrs. Kobran to Koenig.

That's not all that bothered

the county's incumbent director of the Environmental Management Council. She reminds Koenig that when the Environmental Task Force suggested using the city incinerator on Wilbur Avenue as a recycling center a few years ago "the idea was completely turned down."

Koenig, in his defense, says that recycling is not a dead issue; that he anticipates limited recycling to continue but that the city will not expend money and manpower on such a program.

Koenig said he has discussed the matter with the city's main recycling resource, the Association for Retarded Children, which he says may be willing to increase its efforts

since they've now got a new truck in which to pick up recyclable material.

Mrs. Kobran feels it should be a city ordinance that persons bail their recyclable paper and pack bottles. "Who's going to pay for it?" is Koenig's reply.

"Transporting all your city's solid waste 'out of town' is not the solution to this problem," Mrs. Kobran wrote Koenig. "Now is the time . . . be realistic . . . be innovative . . . recycle . . . save resources and your landfill . . ." she advises.

Koenig said he expects to meet with Mrs. Kobran and officials from the Association for Retarded Children after the first of the year for a "thorough discussion" of the recycling issue.



EDMUND T. CLOONAN

Cloonan to Retire

KINGSTON Edmund T. Cloonan, 67, superintendent of the water department since 1952 and a city employee for more than 40 years, will retire on Feb. 20.

"His services were invaluable," said Jack Shienvold, president of the board of water commissioners. "He was very dedicated, thoroughly professional. He will be difficult to replace."

Cloonan's successor, like Cloonan, must be a professional engineer licensed to practice in the state of New York and that is expected to present a problem for the water commissioners.

There is no shortage of PE's—in fact, there are two at city hall right now. City Engineer Thomas Wickman and City Planner Robert Pritchard—but water board members have expressed some concern as to whether they can find competent person to work for Cloonan's salary—\$19,500—in today's market.

We're in the market for a graduate engineer," said Shienvold. "The problem is, everybody else is too."

Shienvold said the department would be run "as a sort of trioka" during the period between when Cloonan leaves and when a successor is named. The three people in charge will be Edwin F. Radcl, administrative assistant, Joseph Woods, departmental foreman and Morris Nussbaum, chief chemist at the filter plant in Zena.

Working at the water department was sort of a "second

job" for Cloonan, who worked with the city engineer's office for 16 years as assistant engineer prior to being named superintendent of the water department 23 years ago.

A native Kingstonian, he attended local schools and studied civil engineering at New York University and Pennsylvania State College. He did graduate work at Harvard University.

His association with the city dates to summer jobs during 1928 and 1929. He became a full time employee with the city engineer in 1931. He served three years with the Army Corps of Engineers at West Point during World War II.

Cloonan and his wife, the former Julia Cook, are the parents of three sons. John 33, a division engineer with the State Department of Water Resources; Robert, an insurance underwriter living in Tulsa, Okla. and William and attorney, practicing law with the local firm of Cook and Tucker.

Cloonan, who is active locally in the Knights of Columbus,

St. Joseph's Holy Name Society and Post 150 of the American Legion, said he has no immediate plans for his retirement years.

He and his wife have traveled extensively abroad. Cloonan says "after a good rest" he'd like to see more of this country.

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The Daily Freeman

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Editorials

Reagan's Fast Gallup

In the past six weeks, former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has leaped ahead of President Ford as the top presidential choice of Republican voters in a nationwide Gallup poll.

This has not surprised Washington, but the margin of his lead has startled the White House.

Perhaps candidate Ford did not overestimate the threat from the Reagan camp after all. Remember when Ford was being criticized for "running scared" and politicking too much even before Reagan announced his candidacy?

Now Nelson Rockefeller, self-removed from contention for the No. 2 spot, may be in a position to be going for the No. 1 spot. The spectrum would widen further to the left.

There is little difference between President Ford and Ronald Reagan. Despite the fact Reagan is labeled a conservative, he and the President agree on almost every issue.

Rockefeller, however, is a different story. His record as governor of New York State and his political leanings have always been liberal.

If he enters the race, and there is no reason to believe he won't, Republican voters will have a chance to elect a candidate of their choice instead of a hand-picked party candidate.

The Freeman doesn't believe for one instant that Ford and Reagan are political enemies. They speak the same language, politically, and treat each other like long-last brothers.

Since the former California governor is now among the nation's unemployed, there is reason to believe that he and the President will not be running against each other at the GOP convention but will be on the same ticket next November. Ford will be running for president and Reagan for vice president.

Rockefeller is all that stands in the way of a Ford-Reagan ticket. He is the liberal voice of the GOP and he will be heard from at convention time.

A Waste of Money

Leave it to the State Department of Transportation to waste thousands and thousands of the taxpayers' dollars.

The latest extravagant proposal by DOT is to remove or relocate signs along with any other obstacles that have become targets of errant motorists.

The proposal doesn't make much sense to us. Licensed drivers are expected to drive on the road surface—so that the average taxpayer will not bear the expense of converting road-sides into free fire zones.

The Freeman again urges that common sense and economics start with our elected leaders.

Readers Write

An Unreal Feeling

Editor, The Freeman:

The other morning I watched a programmed interview with Albert Speer—a key figure in Hitler's Germany. Speer made many references to the wealth accumulated by the Jewish people in a seemingly short time and how the Germans blamed them as a people when the times got hard.

If we look at most of the progress about us today—we find that it is in many nationalities—but, what is most common is the fact that the majority are from out of town. They see where in the community there is a GAP, they fill the need and get quickly ahead. With progress comes shortcuts and abuses, as we are seeing with some of today's politicians.

While on trial Albert Speer pleaded guilty and exclaimed himself a coward for somehow not knowing what HITLER was really doing. Is it possible that Albert Speer actually knew nothing of what was going on? YES, many key figures were actually programmed not-to-know what was really happening. The recent DEPROGRAMING of the young lady that was part of Rev. Moon's church is an excellent example of this programing. Sirhan Sirhan—admitting to pulling the trigger, but swearing that he did not know

that he had a gun until he pulled the trigger is another good example.

I'm starting to feel like this was AMERICA; we're facing a world food shortage in an age of super technology, and to add to the mess the music on the radio is becoming more and more negative. With the violence on today's TV, its no wonder that the State Police are carrying magnums that will pierce two inches of steel.

Driving about Kingston one billboard days "NO OVER DRAFT", around the corner is Uncle Sam sitting in a Lazy Boy rocker on another billboard, possibly directing our youth to the recruiting offices NOW in an inside corner of Kingston's Mammoth Mall.

I don't know about anyone else, but I'm 35 and I LOVE AMERICA. In our youth we were taught to love with respect toward those that were important. What has happened to our harmony if self-respect?

I keep getting the feeling that for a complete MISSION IMPOSSIBLE program—the only thing that seems to be missing on our TV news broadcasts are the HUMAN EMOTIONS.

Respectfully,
Philip Gurrier,
Kingston

Budget Questions

Editor, The Freeman

What is the source of the surpluses with which the Ulster County Legislature begins its fiscal years?

1973 began with \$2,500,000 surplus
1974 began with \$6,000,000 surplus
1975 began with \$9,000,000 surplus

Were revenues underestimated? Were expenses overestimated? Were increases in assessments disregarded? Were reserve funds for uncollected taxes and contingencies (\$3,500,000 in the new budget) unnecessary or merely used as padding?

Trouble With Traps

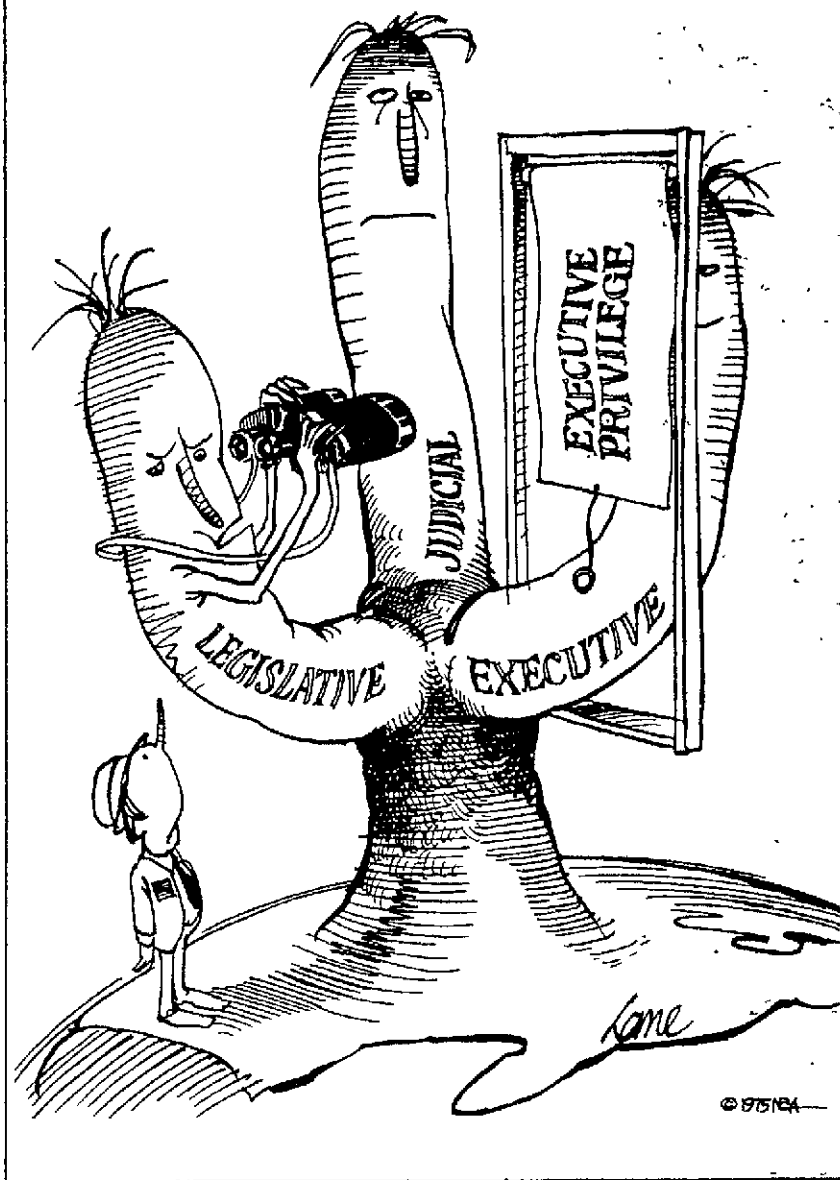
Editor, The Freeman:

I paint my dogs red during this hunting season so a near-sighted "sportsman" doesn't mistake them for a deer. But I need a solution for a new problem: Traps. Last week my little dog was caught in a vise, an animal trap that had been set unbeknownst to me on my property. In trying to free her I was bitten severely over my left eye. This from a dog so gentle I have yet to hear her growl, but she was beside herself in agony and terror. This was my first experience with these cruel devices. Had I not been home she could have spent hours or days in that trap. I find it hard to believe that any human being could inflict such torture on any living creature to make a few dollars or to call himself a sportsman.

Sportsman, trappers, all hairy-chested men-of-the-woods, advise me. Obviously, the point isn't the answer.

Sincerely,
June Gannon,
High Falls

'So We Compromised'



Inside Report

Ford and the PLO

By Rowland Evans
and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—In the face of Israel's predictable fury and charges of sellout, the Ford administration is intensifying its policy of forcing the Palestinian issue to the forefront of the Arab-Israeli dispute in an effort to end 25 years of warfare.

The latest evidence of President Ford's intention to roll over bitter opposition from the Israeli government was his flat order to United Nations Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan. Delivered from Air Force One in Alaska, the order instructed Moynihan not to veto the Security Council resolution extending the UN peace-keeping force for six months on the Golan Heights. Even though the resolution was linked to a full-scale debate next month on the Palestinian question with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) present, Mr. Ford wanted it supported.

Moynihan, whose highly acclaimed defense of Zionism during the acrimonious Zionism-racism debate in the UN made him the idol of American Jews, wanted the U.S. to take a firmer stand on the peacekeeping force. The President personally overruled him.

This disagreement between Moynihan and the White House over the best political tactics for U.S. handling of the Palestinian issue, still largely under cover, is troubling Mideast experts inside the administration and a few highly placed Jewish leaders outside it. One of Moynihan's most trusted advisers and occasional speechwriter for him is the distinguished Jewish intellectual, Norman Podhoretz, editor of Commentary magazine. Podhoretz is regarded by some other Jewish leaders as "absolutely intransigent" on the Palestinian question.

Non-intransigent American Jews, although still in a distinct minority, are convinced that a strong American lead toward eventual establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan is necessary for Israel itself to face the Palestinian question squarely and unemotionally.

That is at the heart of Mr. Ford's difficult decision to go along with the Arab-backed Golan Heights peacekeeping resolution. Moreover, his position has growing bipartisan support in the U.S. Congress.

The reasons: first, subtle signals that the controlling centrists of the PLO are moving away from their outrageous and ridiculous demand that Israel terminate its existence as a sovereign state; second, a feeling that the U.S., strongly oriented toward Israel's interest, has too long ignored Palestinian appeals for help.

These subtle signals include a little-noticed statement by Yassir Arafat, of-

ficial spokesman for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. In an interview published in Beirut Nov. 17, Arafat admitted that "in the past" the only solution proposed by the Palestinians "was the destruction of Israel."

"That is nonsense," he said. "We are now proposing the creation of an independent Palestinian state coexisting in peace with a Jewish state." That language was regarded as so significant by U.S. Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley in Lebanon that he cabled it to the State Department.

Similarly, the communique at the end of PLO leader Yassir Arafat's three-day visit to Moscow two weeks ago failed to include the usual PLO demand for a non-sectarian, Arab-Jewish state in Palestine. Instead, it said a settlement "could be reached if Israel withdrew from all occupied Arab territories" captured in the 1967 war and if "the Palestinians were allowed to establish their own national state on Palestinian territory."

To Israeli hawks—which means a majority of the cabinet of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and the nation as well—these are blatant lies from an organization (the PLO) which the Israeli parliament officially calls "a group of murder organizations" still pledged to the destruction of Israel. Indeed, bloody PLO terrorist raids will continue while Israel still occupies Arab territory conquered in 1967.

President Ford, supported by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, disagrees with the Israeli position on the PLO and does so with far more vehemence in private than he has ever shown publicly. The President has steadily been moving away from the Israeli perception of the PLO as "murder organizations" to viewing it as one possible instrument for establishing a Palestinian state.

To publicize this administration position, which was first revealed in testimony to the House International Relations Committee last month by a middle-level official, Democratic Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana has written a private letter to Kissinger. Hamilton wants Kissinger to say publicly whether that testimony stated the Ford administration's policy.

Kissinger is certain to reply that it did, an affirmation Hamilton will then use to answer Israeli claims that neither the President nor Kissinger agreed with the policy statement given the committee.

The fact that such circuitous, shrouded maneuvers are needed in the unfolding of American Middle East policy shows how hard it is for the U.S. to move to a truly even-handed policy. What's important, however, is that President Ford is trying.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Setting The Record Straight

Tom Burnam is professor of English at Portland State University in Oregon. In his spare time, he has written a "Dictionary of Misinformation." It will be published in a few weeks by Thos. Y. Crowell Co. Have a preview:

WOLVES. There is no verified case that one ever attacked a human in North America. Nor do wolves eat humans.

WATER IS A LIQUID. It is also a gas (steam) and a solid (ice).

AIR POCKET. A hole in the atmosphere is impossible. Airplanes pass through down drafts and up drafts—thermal currents of the sky.

ARYAN. Adolf Hitler convinced Germans that Aryans were blond and blue-eyed. The word applies only to inhabitants of a province in Iran. Most of them moved to India. They are dark-haired, brown-eyed.

THREE WISE MEN. The gospel mentions the Wise Men who brought gifts the Infant Jesus. It does not state how many. Theologians felt that, in bringing three gifts—gold, frankincense and myrrh—there may have been three men.

TEETH AND PREGNANCY. "Mother

loses a tooth for every child." False. Pregnancy doesn't take calcium from mother.

FIRST AUTOMOBILE. It wasn't invented by an American. Karl Benz of Mannheim, Germany, patented the first car in 1885. Daimler patented one the same year.

STILL WATER RUNS DEEP. Still water doesn't run at all.

STORAGE BATTERY. It doesn't store electricity. It stores chemicals which produce electricity.

AMERICAN FLAG. Paintings showing George Washington's troops fighting under stars and stripes are historically inaccurate. Congress approved a flag in 1783, the year the Revolution ended in victory.

SLANT EYES. Oriental eyes do not slant. They are closer to horizontal than Caucasian eyes. A receding nose bridge and an epicanthic fold on the upper lid cause oriental eyes to appear slant.

BEEES. They never collect honey. They up pick up nectar from flowers. This is changed into honey in the bee's body.

BUNKER HILL. The battle wasn't fought there. It was on Breed's Hill, closer

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Reagan Signs With Nixon 'Spy'

By Jack Anderson with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON—Ronald Reagan defended ex-President Richard Nixon's Watergate record until the last incriminating tape was made public. Now Reagan has signed on a key member of the Watergate team, Kenneth Reitz.

Throughout the Watergate uproar, Reagan went out of his way to defend the Nixon "spies" because, he contended, they were not "criminals at heart." Now he has assigned a major role in his campaign to one of Nixon's chief spies.

For during the 1972 campaign, Reitz ran a junior Watergate operation. He formed a network of young spies and dirty tricksters who came to be called the "Kiddie Corps."

One of his undercover operatives, a George Washington University student, was paid \$150 a week to infiltrate a peace vigil at the White House and set up the demonstrators for arrest on drug charges.

Reitz also directed the colorful John "Fat Jack" Buckley, who planted a spy in the headquarters of Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Me. For \$1,000 a month, the spy slipped folders full of intra-office memos to Buckley, who photographed them with a 35-millimeter camera and delivered the film strips to Reitz.

Like a couple of characters in a spy thriller, Reitz and Fat Jack would meet on street corners near the White House to transfer the clandestine negatives. This was how President Nixon kept tabs on the man who was then considered his most likely Democratic rival.

The high point of the day for the Army eavesdropper came when "Subject calls wife. Talk about going out to movies and money matters. 'This was followed, according to the carefully classified log, by a call from the wife 'for baby sitter to next door neighbor.'"

Next morning, a friend "wants a ride to work" but "subject's wife... tells him subject will be a little late. He overslept." After the subject departed belatedly for his Pentagon office, the wife called a friend named Joan to "talk about kids, Joan's upcoming trip to Munich."

Mindlessly recording every conversation, the wiretap informed the Army that "Unknown woman calls for subjects wife. Child answers phone. Mother not in. Woman will call back." In the meantime, the log reports: "Weather forecast dialed."

The most sinister information that was collected from a week of monitored telephone calls was that the household received a "call from... magazine saleswoman" and that the householder's friend finally talked him into providing a ride to work.

INTELLIGENCE DIGEST: The Soviet-supported guerrillas in Angola, according to secret intelligence reports, are throwing back American-supported guerrillas on most fronts. Only along the Benguela railroad line, which cuts across the center of the country, have the pro-American forces been holding their own.

—U.S. analysts simply cannot figure how much the Soviets are spending, in dollar equivalents, for military programs. The Soviet budget is too unathomable, with its hidden expenditures and incomparable costs. The U.S. experts concentrate therefore, on comparing capabilities rather than costs.

—Chile's hot-headed Ambassador to Washington, Manuel Trucco, has been castigating Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., in private. The Senator has been a thorn in the side of the Chilean dictatorship. In retaliation, Trucco has called Kennedy "young and arrogant" and a "professional demagogue." On at least one occasion, Trucco has called alluded to the Senator's Chappaquiddick accident, with the remark that Kennedy had allowed the "banner of human rights... to sink below murky waters."

Berry's World



It Was an Evening of Fun But Also Significance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford was kissed under the mistletoe, the First Lady did the Charleston and members of Congress forgot their wars with the White House at the gala Christmas ball.

Political detente was reached on the White House dance floor this week as the Ford hosted a black-tie party for Congress — a tradition revived last year when, Ford recalled, "the old place trembled and shook a long time after that evening."

Nearly 1,000 guests, including Cabinet members and other senior administration officials, thronged through State Rooms of the executive mansion, sipping champagne and nibbling fruitcake at the first big holiday party of the season.

"It's an evening of fun but also has great significance," said Ford as he welcomed his guests in the glittering East Room. "The significance of the season is to celebrate a great anniversary — an anniversary of love, togetherness and all the things we strive for all year."

What with taxes, energy policy and American involvement in the Angolan civil war causing feuding between Capitol Hill and the White House, applause was polite but restrained as the President, Mrs. Ford and daughter Susan entered to welcome their guests.

But with a wish that "you all have a real good time and a very merry Christmas," the President swung Mrs. Ford onto the jammed dance floor as the orchestra from New



'SAW MOMMY'
The First Lady, Ford and Susan

York struck up "This Could Be The Start of Something Big."

The President rarely left the floor, changing partners frequently but coming back to Susan for the rock numbers. Mrs. Ford grabbed him for a Charleston.

Susan caught her father under the mistletoe and kissed him on the cheek.

Arriving guests were serenaded with Christmas carols by groups from Washington's 19th Street

Baptist Church and from Mount Vernon College, where Susan is a freshman.

As the carolers were served Christmas cookies and hot chocolate in styrofoam cups, the First Family came down to thank them.

Upstairs, guests were served what was described as a "light buffet" consisting of roast beef, tiny rolls, cheeses, raw vegetables and dip, fruitcake and cookies. There were bowls of punch and egg nog as well as an open bar.

NEW YORK (UPI) — All those gifts under the Christmas tree will cost more than ever this year because of the steady increase in shoplifting.

Walter Morrison, president of The Research Group, Inc., Charlottesville, Va., legal research service, says "Things will get worse each year and, in fact, all year 'round until more legal remedies for combating shoplifters are developed."

In addition to the monetary toll of shoplifting, which forces

merchandising overhead up enough to have an appreciable impact on prices, prosecuting shoplifters is, on the whole, a hazardous business that merchants hate to get involved in, Morrison said.

But sooner or later they will have to get involved, he said, because retailers in the United States lost \$5.8 billion to shoplifters and other pilferers in 1974, an increase of 11 per cent in a single year.

The National Retail

Merchants Association and state merchandising groups do a lot of research on preventing shoplifting and urge merchants to prosecute every offender as a deterrent. But the fear of being hit by large judgments for false arrest causes most merchants to let offenders go free despite the signs in the stores saying they will be prosecuted.

Although some shoplifters are professionals, or drug addicts stealing to support their habit, far more are impulse

stealers — housewives or juveniles who steal either for gain or for a thrill.

"Legally," Morrison said, "arresting and prosecuting shoplifters presents many problems. Under the common law, neither a policeman nor a citizen can arrest without a warrant for misdemeanor, which shoplifting is, even if the offense is committed in his presence. Obtaining a warrant subsequently will not justify prior restraint." This means suits for false arrests are a grave risk even in cases where guilt is clear. Morrison said many people who were plainly guilty of shoplifting have obtained judgments against stores after suing in order to save face with their neighbors and families.

Morrison explained it takes a special statute to make prosecution of shoplifters a safe proposition. Such statutes have been adopted in about 10 states and police and merchants associations are beginning to agitate for passage of more such laws.

However, when United Press International asked the National Retail Merchants Association if it was pressing for such laws, the spokesman said firmly that the NRMA didn't want to get involved in state

issues. The new laws usually expand the power of arrest without warrant or declare that a merchant cannot be sued for false arrest merely for exercising non-violent restraint in holding a person suspected of shoplifting until a policeman can be called and the officer can decide if there are grounds for an actual arrest.

Morrison said an important case originating in Kentucky on the rights of merchants and police to take precautions against shoplifters probably will be decided by the Supreme Court early in 1976.

The case, which came up from the Court of Appeals in Cincinnati, involves a lawsuit against a police chief who published a list of names with photographs of persons previously arrested for shoplifting but not actually convicted and circulated them to merchants as an aid in apprehending habitual offenders.

The plaintiff sued on the grounds the circulation of his name and photo when he had not actually been convicted violated his constitutional rights. The Court of Appeals upheld his right to bring suit but the police chief appealed again.

Shoplifters Add to Your Yule Bills

'Tis Season to Be Itchy If Allergic to Greens

'Tis the season to be itchy — if you're among those allergic to Christmas trees, Yule decorations and-or hidden ingredients in tasty holiday snacks.

Some victims of Yule sneezes, wheezes, scratches and rashes know from Christmases past to keep hands off the tree and green things festooning the place called home.

But, unfortunately, this Yule, new sufferers of Christmas allergy will be caught by surprise.

In an interview, Dr. Doris J. Rapp talked about allergies peculiar to Christmas trimmings and treats. She is a pediatric allergist and associate professor of pediatrics at the State University of New York in Buffalo. She also is author of "Allergies and Your Child" (Drake).

"It is not uncommon for a parent to put up the Christmas tree and a few hours later the child or even one of the parents gets itchy or develops other allergic symptoms," Dr. Rapp said.

"Some say their children get sick every Christmas and then recover soon after the tree is taken down. They diagnose the allergy."

The allergist said some persons have trouble as soon as they walk toward an area where Christmas trees are for sale — or in the woods, if out to cut their own.

Oil on the pine needles trigger the allergic

reactions in some cases. Just the odor of a pine tree can touch off other cases.

"Some patients can tolerate a spruce but not a fir," Dr. Rapp said.

Rashes frequently quickly develop on contact in persons allergic to resins in the pine.

"If you know you're allergic to Christmas trees and decorations, the best idea is use artificial trees and trimming," she said.

If you don't like that idea, use sprays of tree branches painted white and decorate with tiny lights. Straw wreaths, new on the scene this year, can be spray-painted green for that holiday look.

Dr. Rapp suggested persons allergic to holiday greens take antihistamine before exposure to Christmas trees in public places.

She also recommended those who find Christmas things triggering allergy check with their doctors about a drug out new this year.

The allergist said the drug, Chromolyn, is a powder that is inhaled before exposure to things linked to allergic reactions. It tends to help prevent symptoms such as asthma attacks.

If your Christmas tree allergy is a contact dermatitis type — as opposed to the kind touched off by breathing in pine scents — wear heavy gloves when handling the tree and-or greens.

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THE PLACE FOR JUNIORS

High Risk in Refueling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Refueling warships at sea is a routine but dangerous job. Three times in the past month, ships in the Atlantic Fleet have collided in the process — an unusually high number.

The statistics have been so high that Adm. I.C. Kidd Jr., who runs the Atlantic fleet, has ordered experienced teams of refuelers to Europe to make sure there are no more mistakes.

Naval sources who saw Kidd's Wednesday message said its blunt and salty language was an indication of how

important the admiral sees the problem.

A Navy study found that in a statistically typical three-year period, there were 21 collisions out of the thousands of refuelings that took place. On the average, a vessel must refuel every three days.

Investigations found that 13 could be charged to human mistakes, five to mechanical error and the other three unknown.

A warship starts the refueling cycle about 500 yards behind the large oilers which carry millions of gallons of

fuel. It must stay on course through the turbulence caused by wind and sea and the ship's wake and keep a distance of between 60 and 100 feet. Any further and the line will break, any closer and the ship will be sucked into a collision.

While the ships are moving on parallel courses about 15 miles an hour, a lightweight "shot line" is fired between them, is pulled aboard and is followed by hoses and mechanical gear. The hose can carry up to 6,000 gallons per minute and can weigh more than a ton when full of oil. The process

can take anywhere from 20 minutes to four hours for aircraft carriers.

The Navy study found two fatalities and 54 injuries of all types in the three years. No one was injured in the three recent accidents.

The underway replenishment collisions, not counting the Nov. 22 crash between the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy and the cruiser USS Belknap that killed eight sailors.

— On Nov. 20 the aircraft carrier USS Independence collided with the supply ship USS Denebola during replenishment of dry goods, not fuel.

— On Monday, the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga collided with the oiler USS Missisnawa off the Florida coast.

— On Tuesday, the assault vessel USS Inchon collided with the oiler USS Calossahatchee in the Mediterranean.

Bedecked

Tracey Simpson, 11, a sixth grader at the Sheehan School, Westwood, Mass., adds some Christmas ribbons to her paper mache shark, Jaws. The Shark, made of coat hangers, newspaper and spray paint was constructed as part of a book report on Jaws. (UPI)



Therapy Questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Estrogens, prescribed to millions of American women going through menopause, may be causing 8,000 to 16,000 more cases of uterine cancer than would normally occur, a doctor has told the Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group testified this week that physicians are guilty of "massive overprescribing" of the estrogen preparations. Studies recently described

in medical journals have suggested a strong relationship between estrogen hormones and increased incidence of cancer of the uterus, although the studies do not prove the hormones cause cancer.

"The risk of getting cancer of the uterus as a result of using these pills is as great or greater than the operative mortality for many surgical procedures where written informed consent is required," Wolfe told the FDA Advisory Committee

on the Use of Estrogens during menopause.

"If 2 million women are using these drugs on a long-term basis and the increased risk of uterine cancer is four to eight times more than the 1-per-1,000 risk in the general population, Premarin and the other similar estrogens may be causing an excess of 8,000 to 16,000 cancers in these women," his written testimony said.

More than 7.7 million prescriptions were written for women during a recent year for one drug company's estrogen preparation, Wolfe said, and total annual prescriptions for these drugs is about 22 million.

"Conservatively ... more than three-fourths of the prescriptions for these drugs are not warranted, either by virtue of lack of efficacy or by offering benefits trivial in comparison to the risk of cancer," he told the advisory committee.

The panel is hearing industry, medical and other testimony in its review of estrogen therapy.

Estrogen preparations are used to treat such symptoms of menopause as hot flashes and night sweats and for postmenopausal conditions.

New Hampshire A Reagan Base

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Ford's campaign strategists portray New Hampshire, site of the first presidential primary of 1976, as Ronald Reagan country. History suggests otherwise.

New Hampshire Republican primary voters have selected middle-of-the-road candidates over conservatives on two occasions since 1952. Even when several candidates divided the moderate vote, conservatives lost.

In the last serious White House drive by a conservative, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., trailed Henry Cabot Lodge in the 1964 New Hampshire primary. Goldwater lost although the moderate vote was scattered between Lodge, Nelson Rockefeller and Richard M. Nixon.

A dozen years before, Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, ran second to Dwight D. Eisenhower, even though Harold Stassen attracted some moderate support.

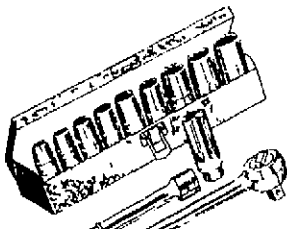
Despite evidence voters in the GOP primary reject candidates perceived as too conservative, organizers for Reagan say no effort is underway to modify the conservative in-

age of the ex-governor of California.

"We're selling Reagan for what he is," Hugh Gregg, Reagan's state campaign chief, said Wednesday.

"Someone can perceive him as more conservative than Ford or less conservative," Gregg said. "We're just presenting him for what he is."

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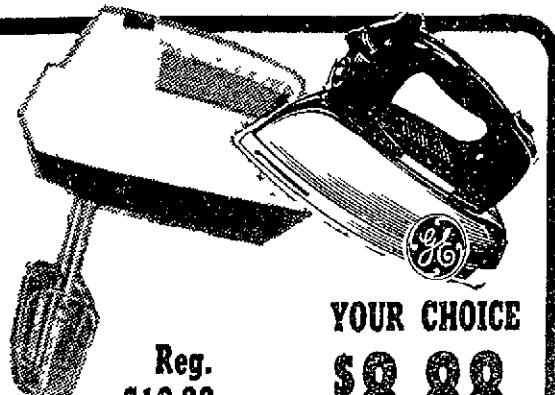
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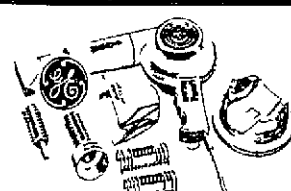
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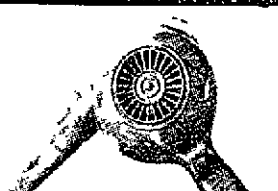
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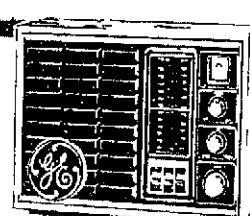
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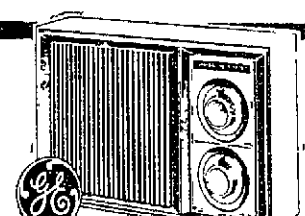
Pro 1000 watt
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Wood Cabinet AM/FM/AFC
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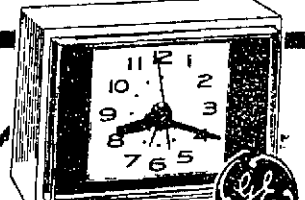
G.E. #7-4005 AM Table
RADIO

Reg. \$12.99 **\$8.88**



Lux Digital
CLOCK

Reg. \$8.99 **\$5.88**



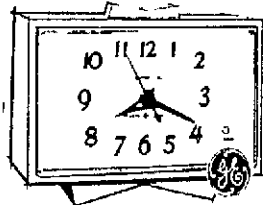
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Reg. \$5.49 **\$3.88**



Lux Electric
ALARM CLOCK

Reg. \$4.29 **\$2.88**



G.E. #7290K
Electric SNOOZ-ALARM CLOCK

Reg. \$7.49 **\$4.88**

ALL ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Not responsible for typographical errors

Best Entry

Susan B. Manning of Phoenixia accepts a U.S. Savings Bond award from William Caton, chairman of the Town of Shandaken Bicentennial Commission, for submitting the best town entry. Honorable mention went to Linda Kreiter, and Diane Moggre, Mt. Tremper and John Moehle, Phoenixia. Most original design was awarded to Tracy Meister and most original form to Diana Rotella of Phoenixia. Judges were Ida Tollenger, Daken Morehouse and Hazel Abrahamsen. Entries will be on exhibition at the Phoenixia Branch of the Kingston Trust Co., The Bank, and at the Pine Hill Library in the near future.



Agriculture Committee Named

KINGSTON Results of the annual U.S. Department of Agriculture community committee and county committee elections have been announced by David M. Squires, county executive director.

The committees administer farm programs available through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Elected to serve Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock, Ulster, Kingston, Shandaken, and Hardenburgh were: Philip Boice, chairman; Robert Barnhart, vice chairman; George Nieffer, member; William Trumpbour, first alternate; Hall Hitzig, second alternate.

For the Towns of Hurley, Marletown, Olive, Wawarsing, Rochester and Denning: Ralph Van Aken, chairman; S. Robert Kelder, vice chairman; Jack Gull, member; Wayne

Kelder, first alternate; S. Joseph Hasbrouck Jr., second alternate.

For the Towns of Rosendale, New Paltz, Gardiner, and Shawangunk: Douglas McCord, chairman; Leonard Tantillo, vice chairman; Roy

Tuthill member; Charles Van Alst, first alternate; Arthur Maier, second alternate.

For the Towns of Esopus, Lloyd, Marlboro, and Plattekill: Thomas A. Jenkins, chairman; Philip Hurd, vice chairman; John Pizzo, regular

member; Alan Troncilillo, first alternate; James Kent, second alternate.

Leland Behnke was elected to a three-year term in the county ASC program. The county office is located in the Ag-Service Center, Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Lab Reports Reviewed

HIGHLAND Agricultural experts from the laboratory and farm recently reviewed the past year's Hudson Valley Fruit and Vegetable Research and Extension Programs at the Hudson Valley Laboratory in Highland.

Reports were given from the laboratory staff on the past year's research and on future plans; from the Geneva Experiment Station on research

of interest to Eastern New York growers; and from extension agents with fruit and vegetable program responsibilities.

Ulster County fruit and vegetable growers who participated in the evaluation included David Bell, Milton; Ed Crist, Walden, John Minard, Clintondale; Lou Sarinsky, Marlboro; Jack Schoonmaker, Accord; Vincent Troncilio,

Marlboro; and Greg Van Duser, Walkkill.

Some other experts were Dean Kennedy of the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell; Dr. David Call, director of New York State Cooperative Extension at Cornell; and Dr. Donald Barton, director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva.

'First a Friend . . .

KINGSTON Hospitality means more than helping your guests enjoy this holiday season, according to Police Chief Julius M. Glassman. It also means doing all you can to make sure they're around to enjoy next year's holiday as well.

In cooperation with the Automobile Club of New York's annual "First a Friend Then a Host" campaign, Glassman reminds holiday hosts not to push highballs, or

any other kinds of intoxicating drinks, on guests who will be driving. He recommends substituting coffee, soft drinks and dessert for cocktails at least an hour before the end of the party.

"This gives drivers a longer break before getting behind the wheel," Glassman said. "It is also helpful to serve rich foods that help both to moderate the effects of drinking and to reduce the amount of alcohol guests might otherwise

consume to "stay with the party."

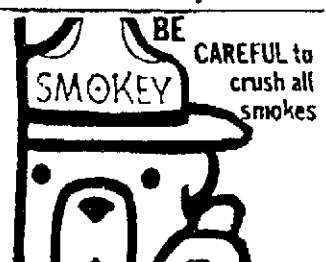
Glassman also suggested that hosts should make a special effort to arrange transportation home for guests who have over-indulged.

In stressing the danger of driving under the influence of alcohol, Glassman said the real hospitality includes fulfilling the holiday wish of "many happy returns" by helping guests get home safely.

Nursing Award To Senior

ALBANY Martha Joy Olsen of Lake Katrine, Kingston High School senior, is the recipient of a Regents Professional Education in Nursing Scholarship.

The scholarship award is effective for the 1976-77 academic year and is based on the score on the Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test administered each year measuring high school achievement and general academic ability.



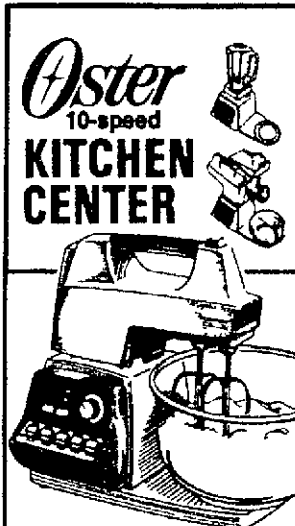
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- 2 continuous speeds
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- Includes food pusher
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GRIND

- Powerfully grinds
- 4-qt. and 1 1/2 qt. glass bowls
- Chrome-plated beaters

MIX

- Moves even the heaviest of batters
- 4-qt. and 1 1/2 qt. glass bowls
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996-04 Harvest Gold \$99.95
996-05 Avocado



10-Speed Dual Range
Osterizer

- Controlled Cycle Blending for perfectly chopped pieces of food — no over blending
- 4 Cycle speeds
- 5 continuous speeds for smoothly blended foods
- 5-cup Perma Glass container opens at both ends for easy emptying cleaning
- 2 oz. cover measuring cap
- Spin Cookery cookbook

863-14 Harvest Gold \$22.99
863-15 Avocado



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Controlled Heat
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- Fondue stays at proper serving temperature
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891-14 Harvest Gold \$29.87
891-15 Avocado
891-17 Flame

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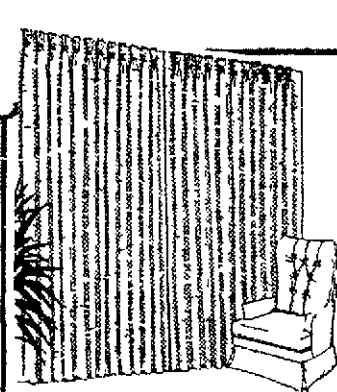


While Quantities Last

WEEKEND SALE
NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, DECEMBER 21
STORE HOURS: SUN. 11-5, DAILY 9:30 A.M.-10 P.M.



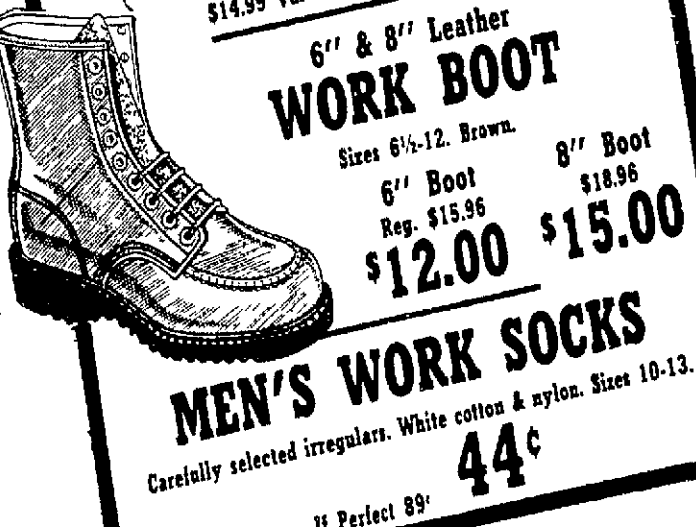
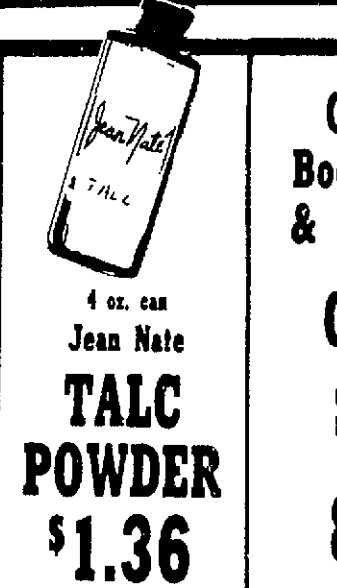
Carefully Selected Irregulars
Famous Maker
Ladies' Nylon Sleepwear
GOWNS & BABY DOLL PJ'S
Sizes S-M-L
If Perfect \$5.99
\$1.00



Washable Poly/Cotton
PLEATED TAILORED DRAPERIES
63" and 84" length
" Reg. \$7.99 84" Reg. \$8.99
\$6.88



SPECIAL GROUP
Junior
FASHION SLACKS & JEANS
Sizes 9-15
Big Scot Reg. \$9.99-\$10.99
\$5.88



Men's Gucci-style **DRESS LOAFERS**
Ass't'd Colors, Sizes 7-11
\$8.00
\$14.99 Value

6" & 8" Leather **WORK BOOT**
Sizes 6 1/2-12, Brown.
6" Boot Reg. \$15.96 \$12.00
8" Boot \$18.96 \$15.00
MEN'S WORK SOCKS
Carefully selected irregulars. White cotton & nylon. Sizes 10-13.
If Perfect 89: **44¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	37 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	37 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	31 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	32 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AMCO)	30 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	51
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	39 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	34 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	35 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	48 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	43
Big V Steel Corp. (BS)	32 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	24 1/2
Borden Co. (BN)	28 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BUR)	28 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	24 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	12 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	44 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CHG)	17 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	25 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	30 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	24 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	13
Continental Oil (CLO)	39 1/2
Control Data (CD)	17 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	48 1/2
Dynalene (DYN)	128 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	128 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	102 1/2
E. G. & G. Corp. (EGG)	13 1/2
Exxon (XON)	87 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	35 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	44 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	10 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	39 1/2
General Electric (GE)	46 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	7 1/2
General Motors (GM)	58 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	27 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	15
Howard Johnson (HJ)	14 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	219 1/2
Int'l Harvester (HR)	22 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	23 1/2
International Paper (IP)	23 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	21 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	23
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	23 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	30 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	41 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	29 1/2
Ling. Temco Vought (LTV)	9 1/2
Lifton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	6 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	7 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	55 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	15 1/2
Marcor (M)	28 1/2
Mexican Midland (MM)	22 1/2
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	46 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	40
National Cash Register (NCR)	22 1/2
Nat. Semi-conductor (NSM)	38 1/2
Nagarsa Mohawk Power (NMP)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	12 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	5 1/2
J. C. Penney Co. (JCP)	35 1/2
Philips Dodge (PD)	52
Phillips Petroleum (P)	30 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	30 1/2
Radin Corp. of America (RCA)	27 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	72 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	59 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	29 1/2
Rite-Aid (RAD)	29 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	29 1/2
Seers, Roebuck & Co. (SR)	67 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	28 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SY)	38 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SWK)	38 1/2
Synthetic Fibers (SYF)	30 1/2
Synthetic Corp. (SYN)	23 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	28 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	28 1/2
Texas Instruments (TXN)	77
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	24 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	64
United (U)	64
United States Steel (X)	124
Walgreen's (WAG)	13 1/2
Western Union (WU)	22 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	22 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. (Z)	49 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	49 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	10 1/2
Nat'l. Microelectronics (UNIT)	11 1/2
Rofron	15 1/2

The Weather

Friday, Dec. 19, 1975
Sun rises at 7:20 a.m.; sun sets at 4:26 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Windy, Cold.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 12 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 28 degrees.

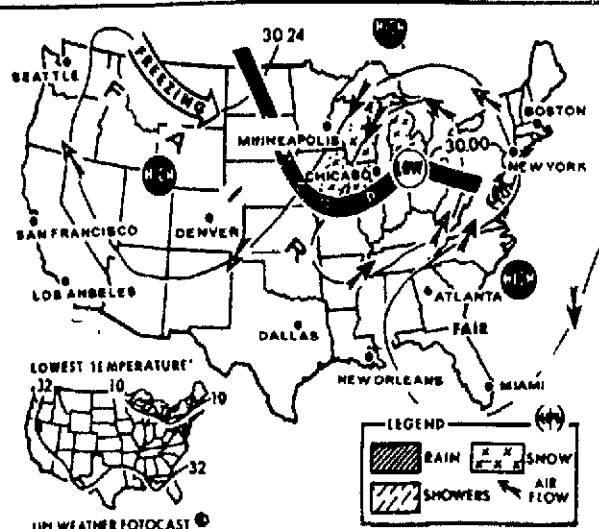
Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The zonal weather forecasts:
Catskills and Lower Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy, moderately windy and cold today. High in the upper teens and low 20s. Clear to partly cloudy and continued cold tonight. Low 5 to 10. Clouding up Saturday, with

occasional light snow developing. High around 25. The probability of precipitation is near zero today and tonight and 80 per cent Saturday. Winds westerly at 10 to 25 miles per hour today, diminishing tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy, moderately windy and quite cold today. A chance of flurries. High in the teens to near 20. Clear to partly cloudy and continued very cold tonight. Low near zero. Saturday increasing cloudiness with occasional light snow likely in the afternoon. High 20 to 25. The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today, near zero tonight and 60 per

cent Saturday. Winds west to northwest at 10 to 25 miles per hour today, diminishing tonight.

Adirondacks — Variable cloudiness and cold today. Occasional snow or flurries, mainly in the western sections. High 5 to 10 above zero. Clear and very cold tonight. Low 10 to 20 below. Saturday increasing cloudiness with a chance of light snow in the late afternoon. High in the teens. The probability of precipitation is 70 per cent today, near zero tonight and 40 per cent Saturday. Winds westerly at 10 to 25 miles per hour today, diminishing tonight.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday
Tonight snow is expected in the vicinity of the Great Lakes region, otherwise, generally fair weather should rule the balance of the nation.

\$300, 'Lots of Love' Won't Buy a Horse

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dari Kaplan, 11, pledged \$300 and a promise of "lots of love," but it was not enough to buy a police horse at a public auction.
Dari, of Peekskill, had learned the city was auctioning off seven police horses that shied in traffic. So she wrote a letter to the city's Department of Purchase which said:
"I am sending in a bid for a horse, any horse. I put all my birthday and gift money together and we put in a bid for \$300. Please don't say no because I'm a girl. I'm very strong and tall."
But a department spokes-

man said Thursday after bids were unsealed, "it is unlikely she will receive a horse because several bids were in the \$500 range."
Dari's mother, Mrs. Roberta Kaplan, said, "Dari will be heartbroken. She has such a passion for horses. Her room is covered with pictures of horses. That's all she talks about."
Mrs. Kaplan said the family had intended to keep the horse at a nearby farm. She said her daughter "is always hanging around the stables. She's even offered to work there for free. Wherever there's a horse, there's Dari."



25% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON EVERY ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE
CHOOSE FROM:
Scotch Pine, Mountain King & More

1/3 OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON ALL BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
IN OUR STOCK
A wide choice of styles & designs.

30" 6-Roll Pack Deluxe Gift Wrap 1.88
Festive holiday paper or foil. Reg. 2.69
30" 10-Roll Pack, Reg. 3.69... 2.88

SAVE 40% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DECORATIVE WREATHS and 9' PLASTIC GARLAND
Wide selection of styles, sizes and designs.

Planter Pole with 4 Adjustable Hangers
Brass finish 1" dia. pole extends up to 8'3" high. Plants & pots not included. Our Reg. 7.99 **5.64**

3 to 4 Bloom Poinsettias in Big 6 inch Pot
Our Reg. 4.99 **3.44**
Healthy, colorful Christmas cheer!

Hirsh 36" Rollabout Planter Cart
Our Reg. 19.99 **14.87**
Steel shelves, walnut wood grain finish, easy-roll casters.

Raggedy Ann Standing Blackboard 7.70
Reversible flip-over board, black on one side, the other green.
Raggedy Ann Push Cart Toy Chest 8.87
Easy assembly; holds lots of toys. 24 per store, No Rain Checks. Juvenile Dept.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE
CASH, CREDIT CARD, BANK AMERICAN

Your Christmas Store

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 11 P.M.

As Seen On TV!
Growing Up Skipper™ from Mattel
4.66
Limit 60 per Store, No Rain Checks
2 dolls in 1—young girl with flat shoes, short skirt, then a slim teenager with long skirt, platform shoes, 9" tall.
Baby Crissy from Ideal 12.77
18 per Store - No Rain Checks

GAMES from PARKER
YOUR CHOICE 3.99
• Clue: 3-6 players play detective
• Sorry: Luck and skill; ages 6 to adult
• The Miss America Pageant: Ideal for girls ages 6 to 14.
Limit 36 Asst. per Store, No Rain Checks

SNOOPY PENCIL SHARPENER from Kenner
4.93
Safe, battery powered; has 2 sharpener refills, 3 non-toxic colored pencils.
Limit 30 per Store, No Rain Checks

Rock 'Em-Sock 'Em Robots from Marx
13.40
2 sets of controls keep figures in motion; easy to compete and fun!
15 per Store, No Rain Checks

THE PLANET OF THE APES BY MEGO
• 3 Tiered Fortress
Figures not included.
YOUR CHOICE 6.66
Fantastic Savings!
• Forbidden Zone Trap
No figures included.
Assorted Accessories
Figures not included. **1.27**

Evel Knievel Formula 1 Dragster from Ideal
13.88
Includes dragster, auto, chute, figure, energizer, etc.
24 per Store, No Rain Checks

SSP Pee Wee Pet Assortment from Kenner
2.99
Whale, hippo, elephant, pony for pre-schoolers, 2 to 5.
50 per Store, No Rain Checks

TTP Tower & Cycle with Wild Riders from Kenner
7.32
Exciting action and stunting! Each rider a daredevil driver.
24 Asst. per Store, No Rain Checks

Star Trek Communicators
17.76 SET OF 2
Sends, receives voice or 2-phase warp sound. Solid state 7 transistors. Belt clip included.

Olympic Gymnast Set from Mattel
5.66
Includes doll-size U.S. Olympic gold medal. (Dolls not incl.)
24 per Store, No Rain Checks

Roommate Heard Planning

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The roommate of a suspect in the murder of John S. Knight III told police he was with the three men accused of the slaying when they discussed plans to rob the millionaire newspaper heir.

The Philadelphia Daily News reported Thursday that Joseph Polucci, roommate of Isais "Felix" Melendez, 20, gave police the names of the three suspects and was at the scene when his roommate was killed. Melendez, identified by police as a homosexual procurer, was found shot to death last week in Pine Hill, N.J.

Another suspect in the Knight killing, Steven Maleno, 25, has been charged with Melendez's death. Reports said Melendez killed Knight "in a rage," either because of jealousy or because he was unable to find large sums of money in the victim's lavish apartment. Salvatore Soli, 37, the third suspect in the Knight slaying, was returned here Wednesday from Miami after waiving extradition.

Police Raid 'Drug Factory'

COLONIE, N.Y. (UPI) — State, local and federal officials early today raided a large-scale drug factory in this Albany suburb and arrested three men, state police said. The raid uncovered "a vast amount of controlled substances," although no specific list of the drugs was immediately available, troopers said.

The arrests culminated a six-month investigation by local, state police and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents. Authorities said Peter Lazarski, 24, of Colonie, Neil Winner, 24, of Troy, and Craig L. Newman, 24, of Troy were arrested on federal charges and were to be arraigned later today before U.S. Magistrate John Spain.

State police described the suspects' facilities as "a functional laboratory for the operation, manufacture and distribution" of a large number of drugs.

110 Lb. Barbell Set or Barbell Bench
YOUR CHOICE 17.76 EA.
Reg. 22.93
Vinyl coated barbell/dumbbell combo or bench with reinforced tubular legs and padded platform.

ADD-IN Warm-Up Suits
Our Reg. 21.99 **17.70**
Long wear, easy care nylon doubleknit. Styled for today's active life. Assorted colors.
ADD-IN Triple Knit Warm Up Suits
Our Reg. 29.99 **24.60**
Acrylic knits in exciting colors, machine washable. Burgundy or Kelly Green.

SAVE 30% Off Our Reg. Low Prices
SPALDING Impact Tennis Rackets
CHOOSE FROM:
Rackets for:
• Intermediate or Advanced players
• Men's and women's models
50 Asst. Per Store - No Rain Checks

Men's & Boys' Joggers
Nylon or suede uppers, 6 1/2-12, 2 1/2-6. Our Reg. 9.99 & 10.99 **\$7**
Tretorn® Tennis Sneakers
Nylon uppers, terry socks for men, women, 5-10, 7-12. Our Reg. 19.99 **\$17**

PERFECT FOR THE BEGINNER SPALDING 7-Pc. Golf Set
Our Reg. 44.88 **34.40**
A quality introduction to the game. 2 woods, 5 irons.
SAVE 30% Off Our Reg. Prices On Entire Stock
Choose from: • KEYSTONE • ROUND TOP • CLUB GUARD • RING TOP STYLES
Not All Styles In All Stores

Coleco Deluxe 4-Player 6 Ft. Jet Hockey
Our Reg. 119.97 **\$99**
Deluxe goal cages with scorekeepers; 4 controllers, 2 pucks.
Deluxe 5' Size, Reg. 89.97 **\$69**
10 assorted per Store, No Rain Checks

GOLF BAGS
Nylon shell and lining with colorful inserts; reversible. Our Reg. 13.99 **9.70**
3 Lb. Dac. 88° Sleeping Bag
Washable cotton/poly shell, print flannel lining, full zip. Our Reg. 18.99 **13.40**

SORRY - WE CANNOT ASSURE CHRISTMAS DELIVERY ON RAIN CHECK ITEMS
KINGSTON, Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.

SALE: FRI. and SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Santas Must Toe The Line

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — One of the nation's largest Santas-for-hire agencies say it's a no-no for their holiday employees to say "ho, ho."

A booming voice can frighten children and sounds phony, according to the agency's guidelines for the 100 to 125 Santa Clauses it provides yearly.

"Thou shalt not promise nuthin," says one of the commandments handed to each Santa employed through Western Temporary Services, Inc.

One of the firm's "Santa coordinators," Sheila Allen, says Santas go through rigorous screening and training. Much research, she said, has gone into the main reasons Santas are dismissed.

Among these are:

- Shoplifting: "The Santa uniform is quite large. Santas have actually been known to use it to hide merchandise."
- Drinking: "We would of course not want an inebriated Santa Claus."
- Suggesting political or controversial philosophies to youngsters.

What should a Santa be?

"He is there to offer a happy memory and comfort to a child," said Miss Allen. "I feel very strongly that the Santa Claus experience should be handled with extreme care, and only by a person with an outgoing, very loving disposition."

Not Very Merry in Merrie Old England

LONDON (UPI) — There'll always be an England, but to judge from items in the news these days perhaps not always the England you imagine.

Screaming headlines like "Crucified by Chrysler" depicted a humiliated British government wasting \$325 million of the taxpayers' money to keep Chrysler Corp. in business in Britain. But that was only the tip of a very un-English iceberg. Items:

—At London airport porters were punched and ticket girls reduced to tears in a passenger stampede to get on airplanes after two days of fog. As polite English queues disintegrated,

two elderly men collapsed in the crush and had to be revived with oxygen.

—Maintaining the purity of the King's English, government minister Anthony Crosland described rumors of railways cuts as "a load of codswallop." Union chief Sid Weighell responded that Crosland was a "bloody liar."

—At the end of International Women's Year, three women police officers resigned from the force because the Sex Discrimination Act putting them on the same footing as men would mean working night shifts.

—On the productivity front, stray cats wandered into a car factory near Liverpool, 21 men went on strike to protest the smell and 600 other workers were laid off.

—For good news, the Midland Bank Review forecast that inflation would be cut to a mere 17 per cent a year by next April.

—A Church of England pastor was charged with bank robbery and housebreaking.

Police said he and his housekeeper would face more serious charges later.

—A brave newspaper founded as a "worker's cooperative" was such a financial disaster it ran up debts of \$5 million in its five months of life, a liquidator reported.

—Interns whose strike action has crippled state-run hospitals for a month, closing two dozen hospitals entirely, refused to accept a negotiated

solution and decided to continue their emergencies-only go-slow.

—Rolls-Royce, nationalized five years ago at a cost of \$480 million of taxpayers' money, announced a contract to sell aircraft engines to China worth \$200 million and then said it needed another \$200 million from the government to avoid bankruptcy. adv for pms thurs dec 18

Rx on Anxiety and Sex

HOUSTON (UPI) — The sexual revolution erased many traditional male-female roles, but it also causes anxiety and

other problems, according to a New York psychologist.

"One of the problems with the sexual revolution is people began to expect too much of themselves or others," said Dr. Robert N. Solod of New York University. "People who set rigid demands for themselves are the ones most likely to make trouble for themselves."

Anxiety is the key to most sexual problems and not depressed psychological hangups or physical disabilities. Solod said in an interview. The first time a problem such as premature ejaculation or failure to orgasm occurs, many persons believe it will happen the next time and that causes anxiety.

"Once the dysfunction begins, the person becomes anxious about it and that in itself will hinder them," Solod said. "There is too much emphasis on performance, partly because of the sexual revolution."

"We think there should be a shift of emphasis from performance to pleasure."

Solod and others have instituted a new form of sex therapy developed from the Masters and Johnson treatment. Rather than couples spending days or weeks at a clinic, the therapy is done on an out-patient basis.

"It combines psychotherapy sessions in the doctor's office with behavioral sessions in the privacy of the home," Solod said. "The couples are given homework assignments and they do them at home."

He said the eight to 16 one-hour sessions in therapy work only for patients suffering fairly mild problems, mostly caused by anxiety or worry.

"Our success rate averages better than 50 per cent and for some dysfunctions such as premature ejaculation it is as high as 90 per cent," he said.

CalDOR Your Christmas Store

OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT
'TIL 11

30% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DINNERWARE

• Stoneware • Earthenware • Translucent China

SERVICE FOR 8 **28⁹⁹** SET TO **62⁹⁹** SET
Reg. 39.99 to 89.99

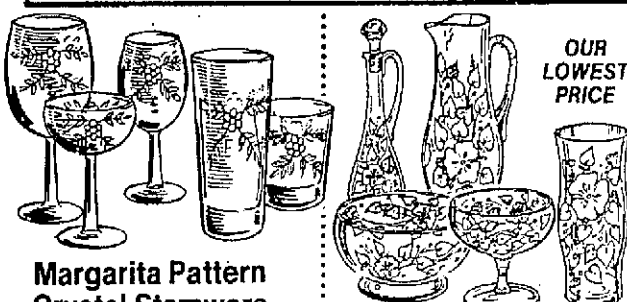
At least 25 sets per store, No Rain Checks

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF STAINLESS FLATWARE

Stainless Steel Flatware Sets for 4 or 8

Our Reg. **6²⁹** TO **20⁹⁹**
8.99 to 29.99

At least 30 assorted sets per store, No Rain Checks



Margarita Pattern
Crystal Stemware
or Barware

• Goblet • Champagne • Wine
9⁸⁴
Reg. 14.99

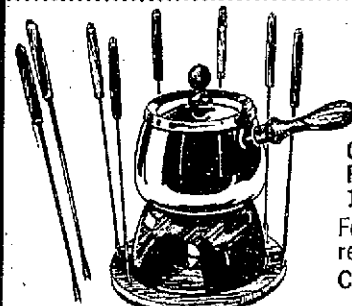
• 14 oz. Beverage • Old Fashioned
5⁷⁶
Reg. 8.99

Hand cut or deep cut crystal in sets of eight, your choice.

Handcut Crystal
Giftware

7⁸⁸
Reg. 12.99 to 14.99

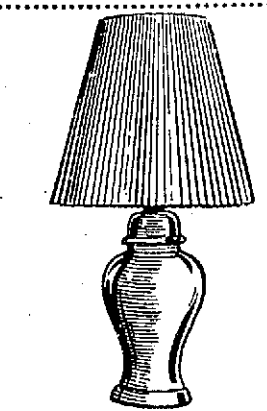
Wide selection includes vases, compotes, decanters and more! Not all styles in all stores. 48 asst. per store, No Rain Checks



Fondue Set
for Meat and Cheese

Our Reg. **14.73**
19.99

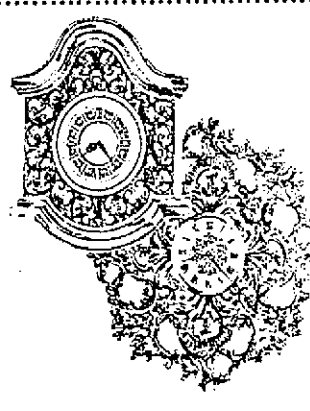
For tasty snacks! Yellow, red or black; includes 8 forks. Ceramic Fondue Plates. 1.79 ea



Giant 32" Ginger Jar Lamp

Our Reg. **12.70**
15.99

Very popular style in most wanted colors, including vinyl shade.



Syrocco Decorator Wall Clocks

Our Reg. **\$19**
29.99

Several styles in these lovely battery operated clocks. 12 per Store. No Rain Checks

GIFTS FOR MEN
BRUT GIFT SET
Contains 3 1/2 oz. Splash-on and 4 oz. Deodorant, gift packed.

YOUR CHOICE 1⁸⁹
Reg. 2.39 ea.

ROMAN BRIO AFTERSHAVE
2 oz. Size

BAUER & BLACK SUPPORT HOSE
Black or brown in S.M. or L. Reg. 1.49 **88¢**

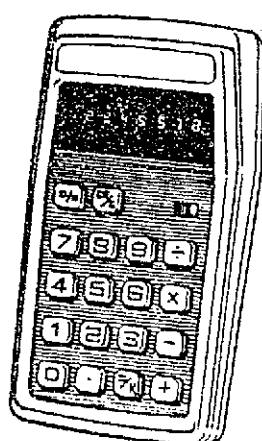
SAVE \$3

5-Function 8 Digit Pocket Calculator

9⁹⁹
Our Reg. 12.99

Adds, subtracts, divides, multiplies, percent-age key, chain and mixed calculations, floating decimal.

Optional AC Adapter 3.99



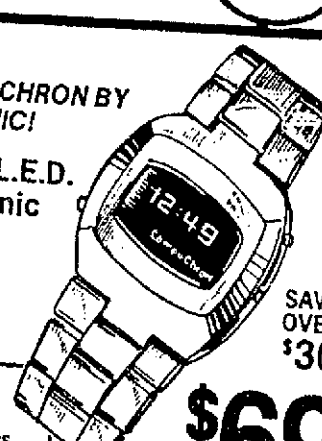
COMPUCHRON BY UNISONIC!

Men's L.E.D. Electronic Quartz Watch

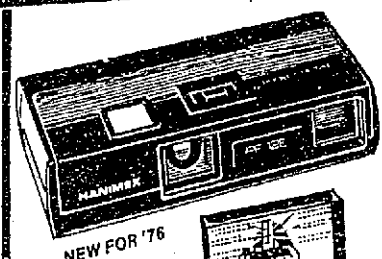
4 Functions
• Hour • Minute • Seconds • Date

\$69
Our Reg. to 99.97

Tells time, date at touch of a button. Accurate to within 1 minute a year.



SAVE OVER \$30



Pocket 110 Camera with Flip-Flash

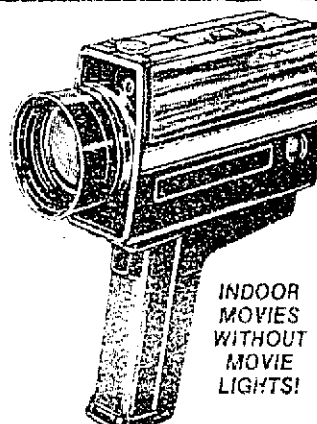
Our Reg. **17.76**
19.89

Black with wood grain trim; optical glass lens. Includes color film, wrist strap and Flip-Flash.

Deluxe 2.5 to 1 Power-Zoom XL Movie Camera

Our Reg. **\$109**
139.99

Take professional-looking movies indoors, automatically. Pushbutton power, super fast XL speed lens.



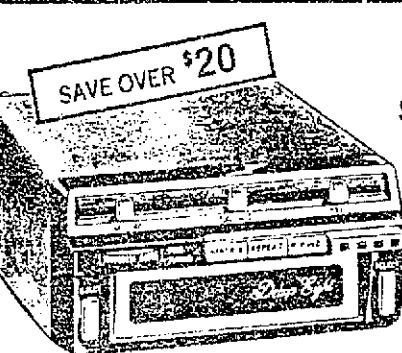
INDOOR MOVIES WITHOUT MOVIE LIGHTS!

SEM SMITH-CORONA

Super 12 Electric Deluxe Typewriter

Our Reg. **\$187**
197.70

Full size 88 keyboard; power carriage return and repeat keys. Coronamatic ribbon cartridge.



Deluxe Underdash 8-Track Auto Stereo Tape Player

44⁷⁰
Our Reg. 64.99

Illuminated tape door; automatic head cleaner. Built-in burglar alarm. To enjoy 4 channel matrix sound, simply add 2 extra speakers Automotive Dept.



Emerson AM/FM Stereo Multiplex Cassette Recorder

\$199
Our Reg. 229.99

Precision slide controls, toggle switches. Built-in deluxe record changer, cassette recorder and player. Level meters, auto-stop; 2-23-inch speakers and mikes.

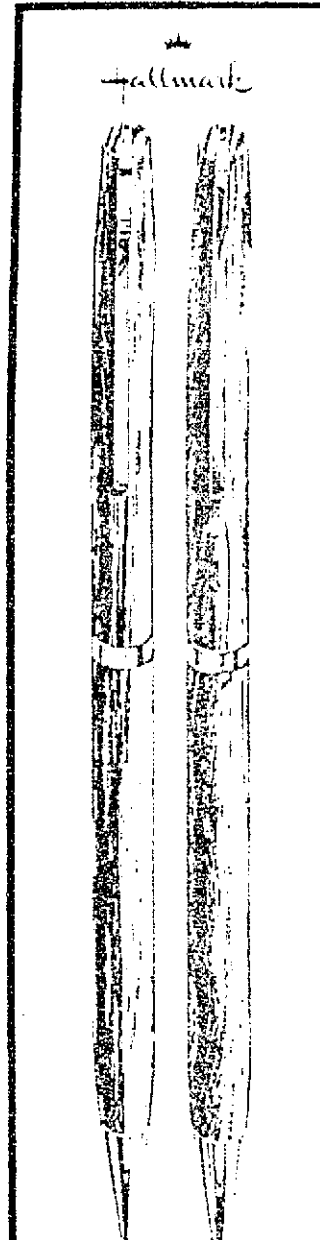


Emerson Portable Phonograph

Our Reg. **18⁷⁰**
21.99

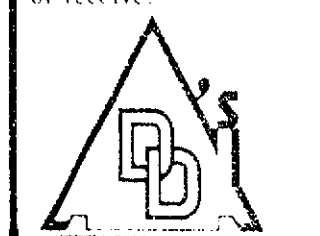
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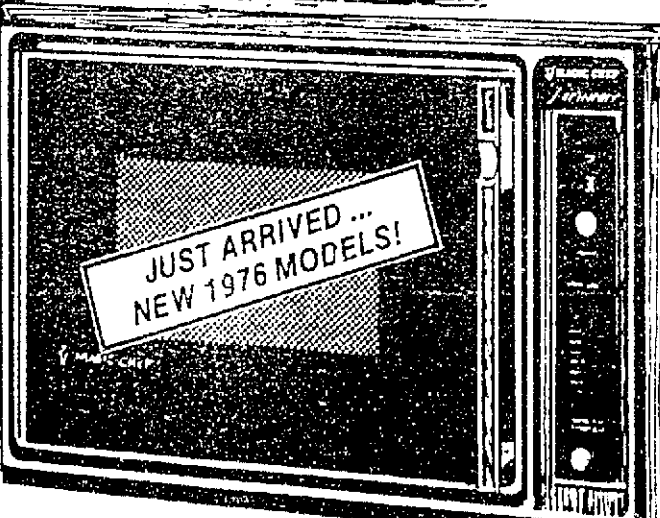
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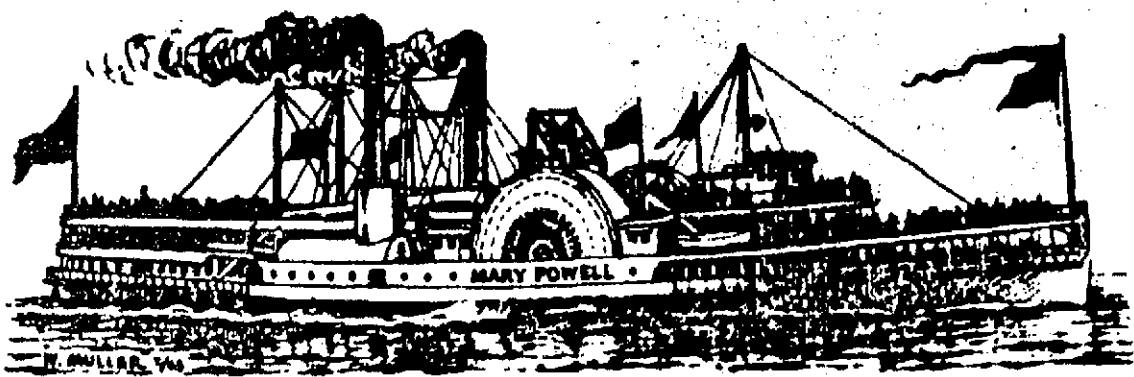


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LIFE TODAY



Steamboat Historical Society Forming New Chapter

DELMAR
Donald C. Ringwald of Loudonville, a former Kingston resident who is the author of two well-known books, "The Hudson River Dayline" and "The Mary Powell," was one of some 45 steamboat buffs on hand for an organizational meeting recently in Delmar.

The meeting was called to form a Hudson Valley chapter of the Steamboat Historical Society of America.

Ringwald, who is president of the national Steamship Historical Society of America, presented a slide program of a trip on the Erie Canal. Another feature was a slide program by Kay Stevens of Schenectady, showing the canal's bicentennial program.

Meeting at the Community Room of The Bank in Delmar, the following pro-tem officers were appointed:

Douglas L. Haverly, Loudonville, chairman; Wil-

liam E. Tinney, Van Wies Point, vice-chairman; Captain Thomas Rhodes, Saratoga, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur C. McDowell, Delmar, secretary and Captain William A. Huus, Lake George, program chairman.

The national and local chapters of the Steamship Historical Society of America offer interesting programs relating to marine transportation and history, ships' visits and excursions afloat both near home and throughout the United States and Canada. While maintaining a library and a photo bank, it is best known for its quarterly journal, Steamboat Bill. It contains historical articles, unusual illustrations and current maritime activities as well as Chapter Notes.

The Hudson Valley Chapter invites those interested to contact Douglas Haverly at P.O. Box 7015, Capital Station Annex, Albany, N.Y. 12225.

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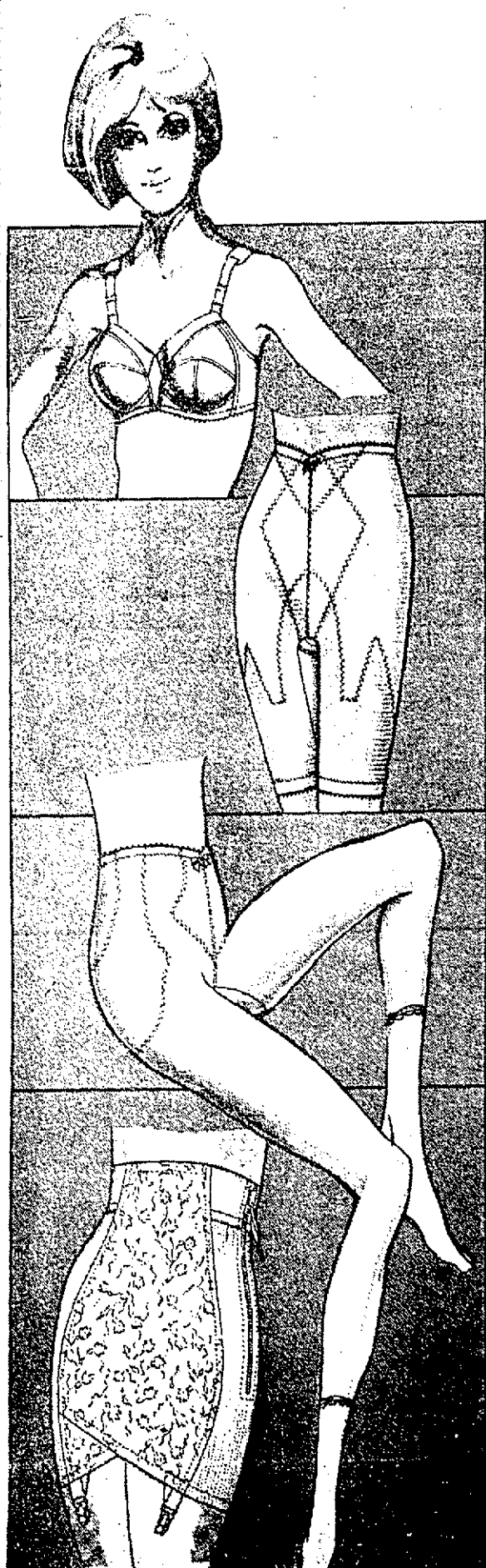
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Artists Receive Fellowships

NEW YORK
Three Hudson Valley area artists—including two from Lanesville and one from Wallkill—have received Fellowships from the Creative Artists Public Service Program (CAPS.)

The two Lanesville artists were:
Skip Blumberg and Barton Friedman, receiving Fellowships as video artists. They were two of 10 so honored.

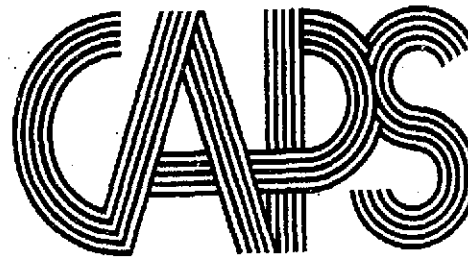
And the Wallkill artist is Julie J. Weber, who received a grant in music competition, one of 16 so honored.

CAPS reported that 111 New York State artists, the first half of those who will eventually

documentaries for community broadcasting with low-cost equipment—is a member of Videofreex and Media Bus Inc.

His works include Frank "The Fist" Farkle Vs. Rocky Van, 1975, exhibited at Lanesville TV and on Video-Television Review (probably America's smallest TV station, WNET; Road Tapes, a work in progress, 1975 presented at Expovision Woodstock Artists Cooperative Gallery 1975 and The Eternal Frame, with Ant Farm, 1975), exhibited at the Anthology Film Archives, New York City, 1975.

Julie J. Weber, presently on the faculty at the New Paltz Central Schools, in one out of a field of 313 entrants funded.



receive fellowship grants ranging from \$3,500 to \$5,000 for the 1975-76 year.

The 111 Fellowships, CAPS reported, were the largest in the five-year history of the organization.

Blumberg, who produces documentary videotapes, plans to work with a combination of portable video documentation with special effects. He has worked with low power, viewer participation TV broadcasting. His work includes The Lanesville UFO Incident, with John Keeler (1975) and Probably America's Smallest TV Station, 1975, co-produced with Lanesville Television and Video Review, exhibited at WNET, Channel 13; WGHB and other public TB stations; MIT and Bard Colleges and the Art Institute of Chicago, among others.

Blumberg, who is on the staff of the Media Center in Lanesville, co-produced It's a Living with Videopolis and other individual artists, 1975, and was presented at WTTW, Chicago and other Central Educational Network stations, Hunter College in New York, the N.Y. Public Library and Lake Placid Center for Music, Drama and Art.

Friedman, who considers himself a video "docufantastarian"—one who makes fantasy-

She writes music of electronic and concrete sounds alone or in combination with traditional instruments and voice, usually in small groups or solos. Her music has a strong emphasis on sculptural, electric scores.

Ms. Weber has been awarded a scholarship for Electronic Music from the Institute at Dartmouth College and the University of New Hampshire, 1972; the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship (1969-70) and the Rosa Riegleman Heintz Prize (1969.) Her work has been performed by the RSVP Ensemble, Byrd Hoffman Studio, 1971.

The CAPS Fellowship Program allows these people the time and materials to do their work. It is one of the few programs in existence to offer grants to individual artists rather than to arts organizations. Approximately one-fifth the amount of each grant is directly earned by the artist for his or her participation in community service activities such as performances, art exhibitions, lectures, workshops, residencies, donations of works and other forms of service for the benefit of the public (last year there were more than a thousand such services), most of them explicitly involving community organizations throughout the state.

UCCC Faculty Member Has Work Published

STONE RIDGE
An article written by Paul J. Donadio, an Instructor of Accounting at Ulster County Community College, has been published in the 1975 Teachers of Accounting at Two Year Colleges Journal.

The article, entitled "Should It, or Shouldn't It . . . ?" addresses the problem of the transferability of some community college courses to four year colleges and universities. The specific problem discussed is the difficulty in transferring Intermediate Accounting to some institutions in the State University system.

Mr. Donadio feels that, by-and-large, the In-

termediate Accounting courses should not be transferrable. Not, however, because community college faculty and programs are inferior to their four year counterparts.

"Community colleges, as the name implies, serve the community at large", says Mr. Donadio. "Included in such a population is a wide range of abilities, interests, and career objectives."

Because of this fact, the typical student at a community college is often times very dissimilar from the typical student at a four year institution. Ignoring such differences, according to Mr. Donadio, "

would be doing many community college students a disservice."

Mr. Donadio holds AAS, BS and MS degrees in accounting. He is also a New York

State Certified Public Accountant. Prior to joining the UCCC staff, Mr. Donadio was an auditor with the International Accounting Firm of Price Waterhouse & Co.

Zonta Club Hosts Yule Gala For Senior Citizens

KINGSTON
The annual Benedictine Senior Citizens' Christmas party sponsored by Zonta Club of Kingston was held Sunday, Dec. 14 at the Senior Citizens Residence.

Entertainment included Papa Bear and his accordion; Pat and Howard Rust with their International Folk Dance Group; and a special guest appearance by Walter Gibson, magician and noted author of "The Shadow" radio series. A friend and associate of the great Houdini, Mr. Gibson is a resident of Eddyville. There were also awards and refreshments.

Co-chairpersons of the event were Charlotte Shuler and Maude Snyder. Other chairpersons included: Mickey Duncan, decorations; Marie Matthews, refreshments; Beverlee Mulligan, transportation; Virginia Ellis and Maureen Graham, invitations; Mary Ellen Morehead, awards; Betty Madonna, program; Sister Mary Charles, reception. Evelyn Navy served as mistress of ceremonies.

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Governor Clinton Hotel
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Reservations
Suggested

Yuletide Weight-Watching Doesn't Have to Mean Total Abstinence

Christmas is the bane of every weak-willed dieter. The groaning board of fattening goodies proves irresistible; it's easier to indulge and try not to think of bleak January's inevitable resolutions than to feel cheated of the celebration.

For what would Christmas be without cookies, candies, desserts, holiday drinks, and the traditional family foods? If the consequence of all this feasting could be only five pounds gained instead of ten, future suffering would be that much lessened!

Yuletide weight-watching does not have to mean total abstinence. It's possible to diet while eating "normal foods" as long as correct proportions are used. Simple ingredient substitutions or variations on the usual seasonal desserts will help cut calorie intake.

One helpful way to cut the calorie count in holiday desserts is to use Knox Unflavored Gelatine. Even creamy rich year-round favorites like cheesecake can be deliciously low-calorie and easy to make. Luscious Lo-Cal Lemon Cheesecake ingredients include gelatine, skim milk and low-fat creamed cottage cheese; artificial sweetener can be substituted for sugar. And graham cracker crumbs sprinkled on top of the cake give the taste and texture without the high-calorie count of a bottom crust.

A variation on pumpkin pie with the same traditional flavor adds pumpkin and buttermilk to a gelatine mixture of brown sugar (or artificial sweetener) and spices. Egg whites give lightness to the molded Spicy Pumpkin Cream, making it another low-calorie sweet for the reluctant Christmas dieter. Firmed in a fancy mold, it's a perfect party dish, and like all gelatine desserts, it can be made well in advance to relieve a harried hostess.

Holiday Eggnog Cheer isn't liquid or alcoholic. Instead, it's a felled milk and egg "nog," flavored with brandy, rum and vanilla extracts. Artificial sweetener may be substituted for the sugar to lower that all-important calorie count. An unusual serving suggestion: mold this chifon in a glass bowl and ladle into punch cups for a festive buffet dessert.

Each of these holiday gelatine desserts has fewer than 150 calories per serving. All use ingredients that non-dieters eat without a second thought, but the dieter who goes on this lower-calorie Christmas splurge is sure to pay a smaller price later.

A note of caution for diabetics: These recipes are not for use without the advice of a physician. Please consult the diabetic exchange list.

Luscious Lo-Cal Lemon Cheesecake

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- ¾ cup sugar*
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1½ cups skim milk
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- 1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 3 cups (24 oz.) low-fat creamed cottage cheese
- ½ cup graham cracker crumbs (about 5 2½"x2½" crackers)



LOW-CAL CHEESECAKE FOR HOLIDAY, YEAR-ROUND

- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine and ½ cup sugar; blend in egg yolks beaten with 1 cup milk. Stir over low heat until gelatine dissolves, about 5 minutes; add remaining ½ cup milk, lemon juice and peel.

In large bowl, beat cottage cheese until smooth; gradually beat in gelatine mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

In large bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until stiff. Fold in cheese mixture.

Turn into 8- or 9-inch spring-form pan; sprinkle top with graham cracker crumbs mixed with cinnamon and nutmeg. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Makes 12 servings, 150 calories each.

*SUBSTITUTION: add artificial sweetener to equal ½ cup sugar when dissolving gelatine. 110 calories per serving.

Spicy Pumpkin Cream

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- ¾ cup brown sugar*
- ¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup water
- 2 cups buttermilk
- ¾ cup canned pumpkin
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup seedless raisins
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine, ½ cup sugar, cinnamon, cloves, and nutmeg; add water. Stir over low heat until gelatine dissolves, about 3 minutes; add buttermilk and pumpkin. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

In medium bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until stiff. Fold in gelatine mixture, raisins, and walnuts. Turn into 6-cup mold and chill until firm, about 4 hours. Makes 10 servings, 140 calories each.

*SUBSTITUTION: add artificial sweetener to equal ½ cup sugar when dissolving gelatine. 90 calories per serving.

Holiday Eggnog Cheer

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 6 tablespoons sugar*
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 teaspoon brandy extract
- ½ teaspoon rum extract
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine and

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Fill In, dip In

Liverwurst, sour cream or unflavored yogurt, chopped walnuts, finely minced onion and dill seed are a delicious combination. Blend ingredients to taste and consistency suitable for celery stalk or sandwich filling, or to use as a cracker, chip and vegetable dip. Sprinkles of colorful chopped pimiento and parsley add that holiday party look perfect for this season of the year.

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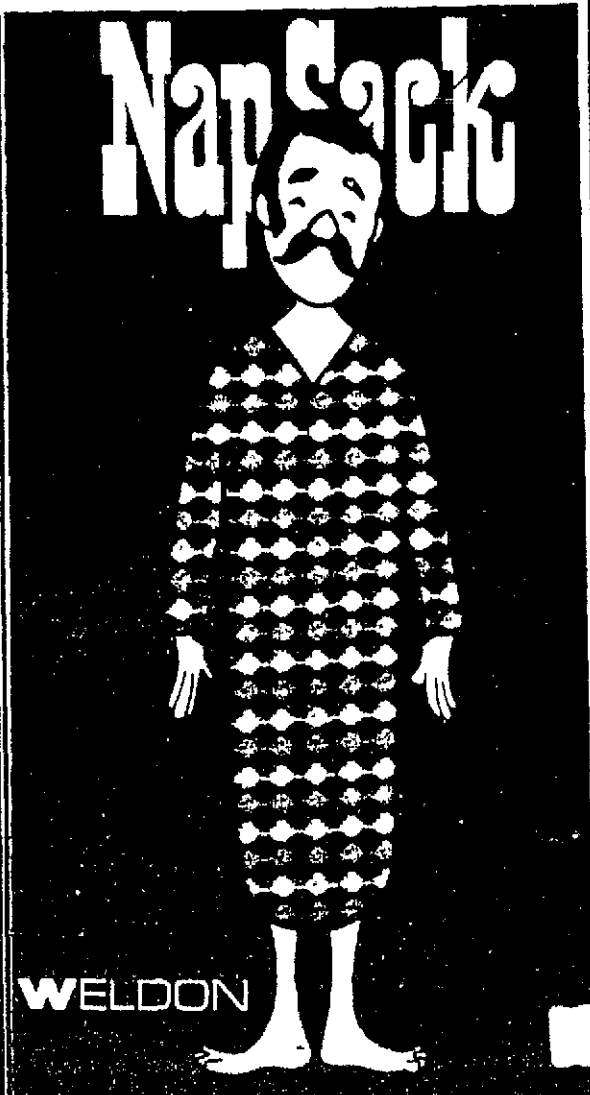
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Eve Dance
Margaret Antanaitis (L), Rose Benishake and Terry Pilz go over plans for a New Year's Eve dance scheduled by the Ladies' Auxillary of the Hurley Fire. Co. The dance, from 10 p.m. until 2 a.m., will be held at the Hurley Firehouse, with music by the Now and Then. Reservations should be made by Dec. 20. (Freeman photo)

Annual Yule Craft Fair

Marbletown Show a Success

STONE RIDGE
The annual Christmas craft fair and show held by the Marbletown Artists Association Dec. 13 and 14 at the Stone Ridge American Legion was attended by a large number of visitors and proved to be an immense success.

Various handmade crafts such as jewelry, sculpture, pottery, toys, stained glass, Christmas ornaments, pewter, wooden articles, and hooked and braided articles were exhibited and sold by local craftspeople belonging to the MAA.

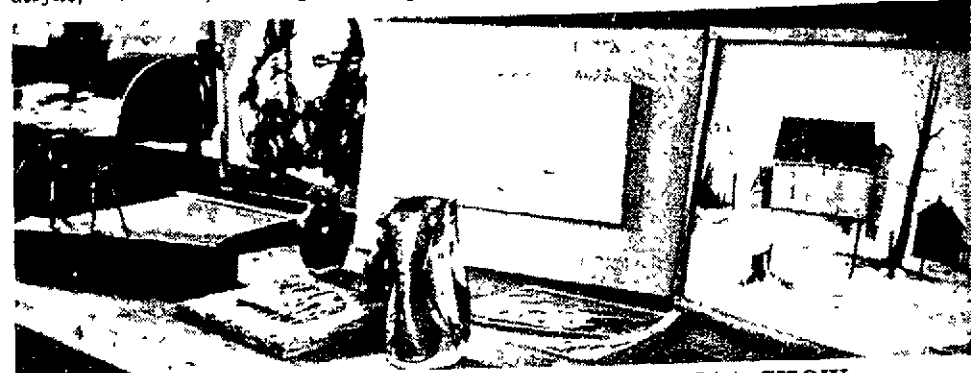
There also was a large fine arts exhibit by MAA members which included photographs, etchings, drawings, watercolor, acrylics, and oil paintings.

The MAA also accepts non-exhibiting members into the organization who would be involved in other aspects of participation.

Several prizes donated by exhibiting members were awarded on Dec. 14 including a painting, winter scene acrylic; watercolor, drawing, print, pastel, metal sculpture and ceramics.

The MAA also sponsors seasonal showings and exhibits at Wyldwycke Village on Route 9W in Esopus. The Winter Show is presently being exhibited and the Spring Show will begin in March. The public is invited to view these shows.

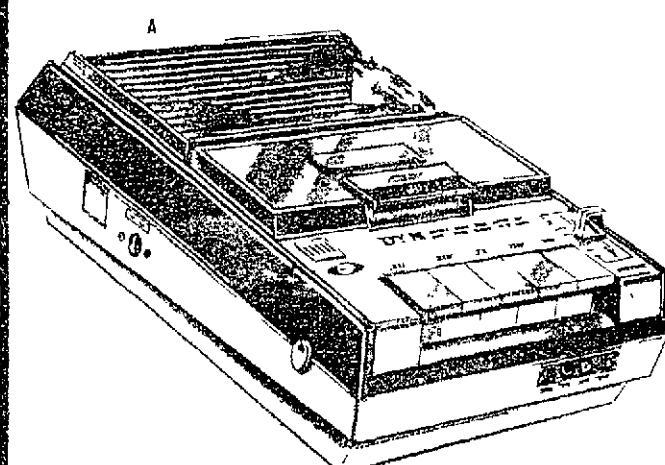
There also is a Performers Workshop which sponsors theatre productions. The Bench, a theatre production by the MAA was runner-up in the short play category at the New York State Theatre Festival competition at New Paltz.



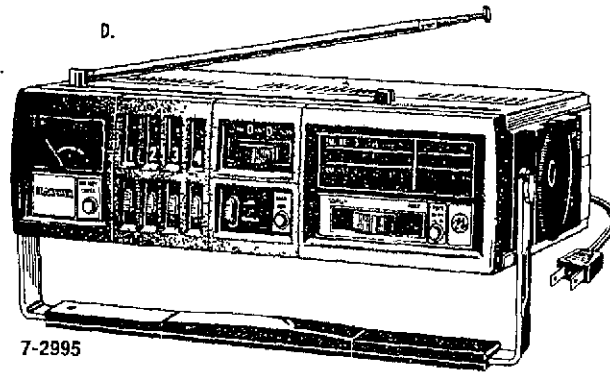
SOME OF THE AWARDS GIVEN AT MAA SHOW

This Cristmas Give a World of Entertainment

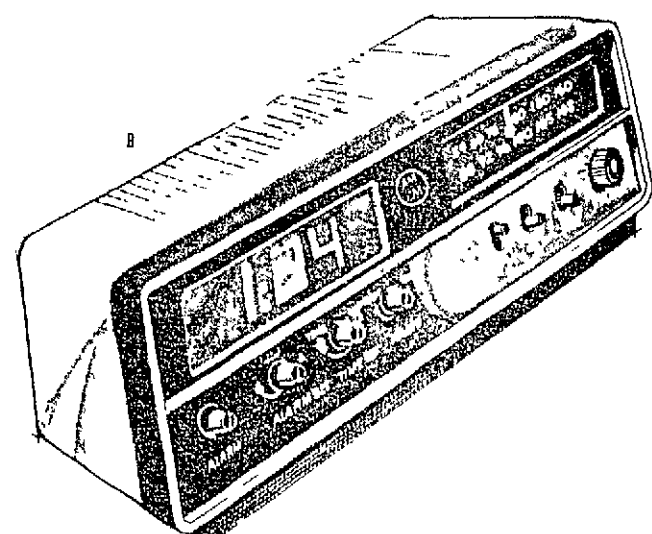
SALE 3-DAYS ONLY



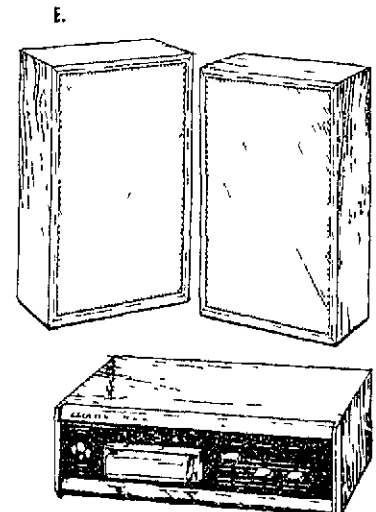
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Push-button AC/DC operation with built-in mike Automatic level control. Earphone #411
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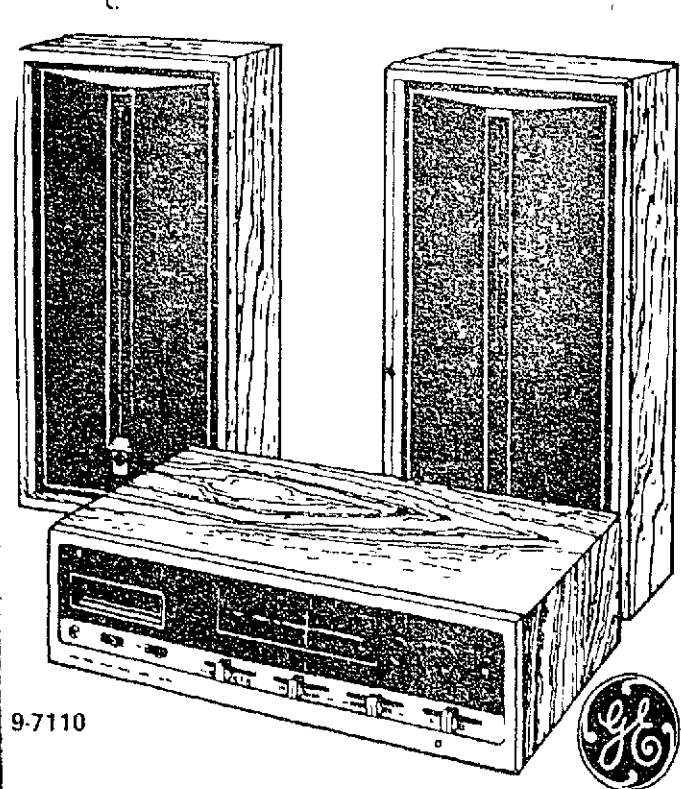
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Wakes you up to music, news or alarm Large easy to read digital clock face
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C. G.E. DELUXE STEREO 8-TRACK
Slide controls FM Stereo indicator light. 8-track cartridge tape player Many features
Reg. 169.95..... **119.97**

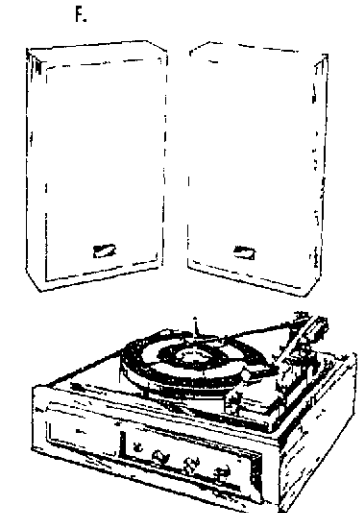


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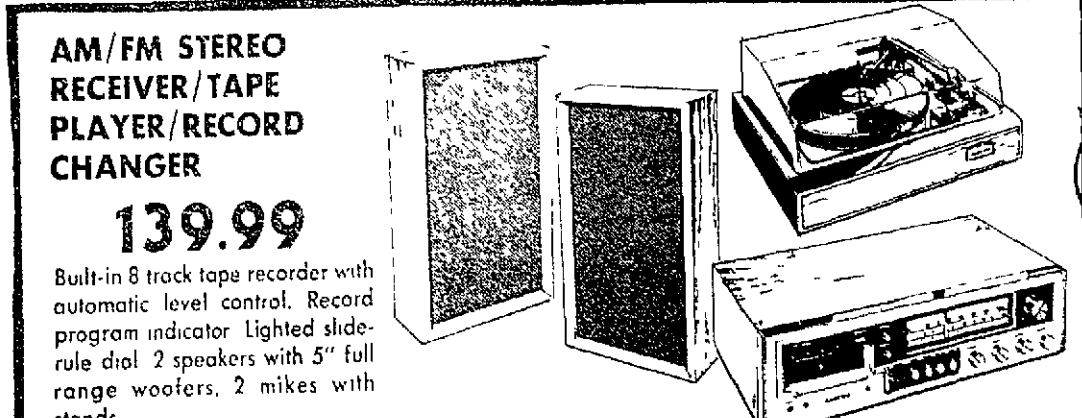
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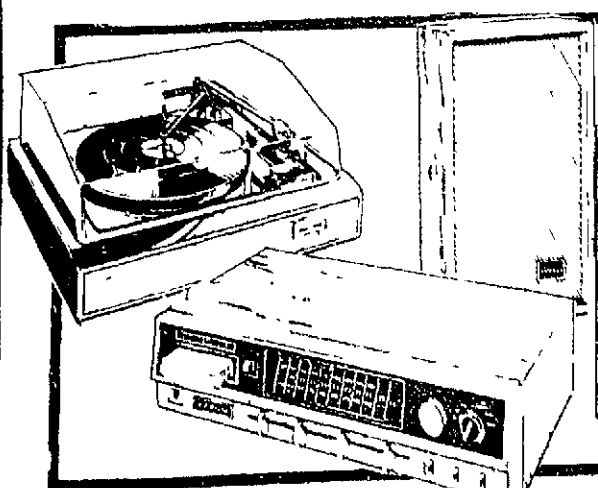


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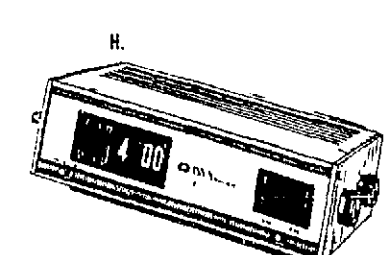
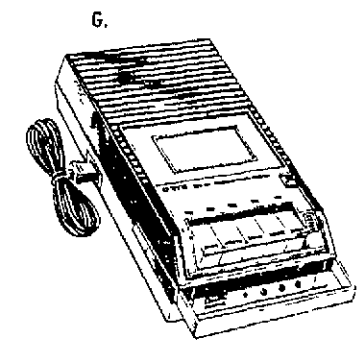
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10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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JANET BUNKER EXPLAINS WOODEN TOYS

Frieda's Record Is in Jeopardy

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Frieda Herrmann, 55, sends around 2,500 greeting cards every year, many to persons she's never met. She got most of the names working as an organist in clubs and restaurants, by asking patrons for names, addresses, birth and wedding dates.

Miss Herrmann, an only child with only one living relative, says of her greeting-card friends, "They are my family."

She is unemployed now and worries about the scheduled increase in first-class postage to 13 cents after Christmas. The rise might force her to trim her mailings which now average seven cards daily. She wrote President Ford asking his help "to keep the price of stamps reasonable." He hasn't answered her yet, but she has a at least one Republican and one Democrat on her side.

Commenting that "it's time to put a stop to spiraling postage costs," U.S. Senators Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, and Abe Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, have introduced legislation to freeze first-class postage at 10 cents for private individuals.

Dole pointed out that cost of stamps has gone up three times in the last five years. "In 1971 we paid 6 cents for a first-class stamp. We may soon be paying 13 cents—a rise of 117 per cent in that time," he said.

He predicted that unless action is taken now, the cost of a stamp may go to 15, 17 or even 20 cents over the next few years.

Ribicoff termed the escalating stamp costs "an intolerable situation." The U.S. Postal Service has announced plans to raise the price of a firstclass stamp to 13 cents by the end of the year, Ribicoff said "and the only way to head this off is through legislative action."

The additional 3 cents will cost mail users \$1.8 billion next year, it is estimated.

"We know that the cost of our postal service has increased over the last few years," he said. "But the simple fact is that we cannot expect the private citizen to continue to subsidize all different types of mail, especially since private citizens make up only 15 per cent of the mail volume in this country."

The Dole-Ribicoff bill, titled the Private Individuals' Postal Rate Relief Act of 1975, would establish a maximum rate of 10 cents per ounce for letters of private individuals which are sealed against inspection.

This would include all first-class mail—such as notes, messages, cards, payments, etc., that is of domestic origin and mailed by private citizens.

Corporations, companies, associations, partnerships, institutions, organizations and governmental units are specifically excluded from its provisions.

The measure includes a fine up to \$2,500 for unauthorized use of the private citizens' rate. Dole said, however, that he felt enforcement would be governed primarily by an "honor code" much as the use of any other special permits or discount mailing rates assumes the integrity of the mail.

The legislation, Dole said, meets the suggestion of the Postal Service earlier this year that perhaps some thought should be given to a subsidy for the nonbusiness first-class often referred to by the Postal Service as "Aunt Minnie."

"I, too, have been concerned about the impact of ever-increasing postage rates on 'Aunt Minnie'—on every private citizen in this country who still uses the mail to communicate with others and to handle his private business," Dole said.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married soon, and my fiancé and I discussed our pasts thoroughly. I asked him if he had any kids anywhere, and he said he didn't think so. He admitted that he did go to bed with one girl before he met me. He said he might have gotten her pregnant, but he didn't think he did because he never saw her after that. He said he didn't care and didn't want to know. But I want to know.

I found out her name and address and want to call her up and ask her, but my fiancé says he doesn't want me to. I would like your advice.

WANTS TO KNOW
DEAR WANTS: If your fiancé had gotten the girl pregnant she would have contacted him, if for no other reason, to help with the expenses. The word from here is to forget it.

DEAR ABBY: Dick and I have been married for two years. I'm a little older than he is, and maybe that's why I feel so insecure.

Two weeks ago, I found a letter hidden in his underwear drawer. It was addressed to his office and was from an old girl friend. She wrote that she is being divorced and wants to pick up where she and Dick left off!

I wrote to her and told her that we were happily married and to leave my husband alone. Then I tore up her letter. She either called Dick at work or wrote him there to tell him about my letter because he came home and raised cane with me for writing to her and destroying her letter. I explained that I only did it because I loved him and was trying to save my marriage. That's the God's honest truth, Abby.

Last night while he was sleeping, I went through his billfold and found her phone number, so I'm sure he's been calling her.

Should I write to her again or call her or what? This is my third marriage and I want it to last. Dick was a perfect husband until this woman came into his life again. Please help me. My whole world is falling apart.

NOWHERE TO TURN
DEAR NOWHERE: Stay out of your husband's billfold and drawers! And don't call or write the other woman. It will only infuriate him and drive them closer together. If Dick has an interest in her, there is nothing you can do. The only hope for a marriage that's falling apart is counseling. If he won't go, go alone.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has a habit of down-grading sincere compliments.

If I say, "Gee, Hon, you look nice in that dress," her reply is likely to be, "Do you really think so? It's just a rag my sister gave me."

Or if I tell her she did a great job cleaning up the house, her response might be, "Well, I guess you haven't seen the kids' room."

I find it hard to understand why she can't accept a compliment without putting herself down. And it hurts me a little. How do you explain it, Abby?

PERPLEXED
DEAR PERPLEXED: Your wife lacks self-confidence and feels somewhat embarrassed to accept praise. Don't be hurt. Most people have difficulty accepting compliments with grace.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.



County GOP Women Hold Installation

Installation of officers for 1976 took place during the annual Christmas party of the Ulster county Women's Republican Club at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. In top photo are Emma Apres, past president (L), Mrs. James Rapp, new president; Rita Senor, first vice-president and Mrs. Edwin Callahan, third vice-president. In lower photo (L) are Mrs. Alice Tipp, second vice-president; Mrs. Eleanor Bruhn, fourth vice-president; Marge Tompkins, recording secretary; Mrs. Frances Turck, treasurer and Mrs. Pamela Foehner, corresponding secretary. Republican County Chairman Albert Spada was the installing officer. Gifts brought to the meeting will be given to the Children's Home on Grove Street. (Freeman photos.)



Ballet Enjoied

SAUGERTIES
A near capacity crowd enjoyed the ballet, "The Raggedy Ann and Andy Players Present the Little Drummer Boy," Sunday, Dec. 7, at Saugerties High School.

The performance sponsored by the Saugerties Jaycees, was staged by the talented Mid-Hudson Valley Ballet Co., numbering 200 members.

In addition to a stellar performance, the scenery and special effects witnessed by the audience during the show evoked many rounds of appreciative applause.

Though mainly a ballet, the flexibility of the troupe was shown by the way the Mid-Hudson Valley Ballet Company members included tap dancing and tumbling in the various scenes.

And the finale, according to an eyewitness, was on a par with those seen on Broadway—"it showed a coordinated effort by most, if not all, of the performers in the show. The colors were dazzling, the dancers dynamic and scenery sensational."

Estelle and Alfonso choreographed and produced the popular Saugerties presentation for the Jaycees. Jaycee members instrumental in the success of the show included Ted and Dot Corea, Gloria

Zimmerman, Dave Winters, Ray Christina and Lou Newman.

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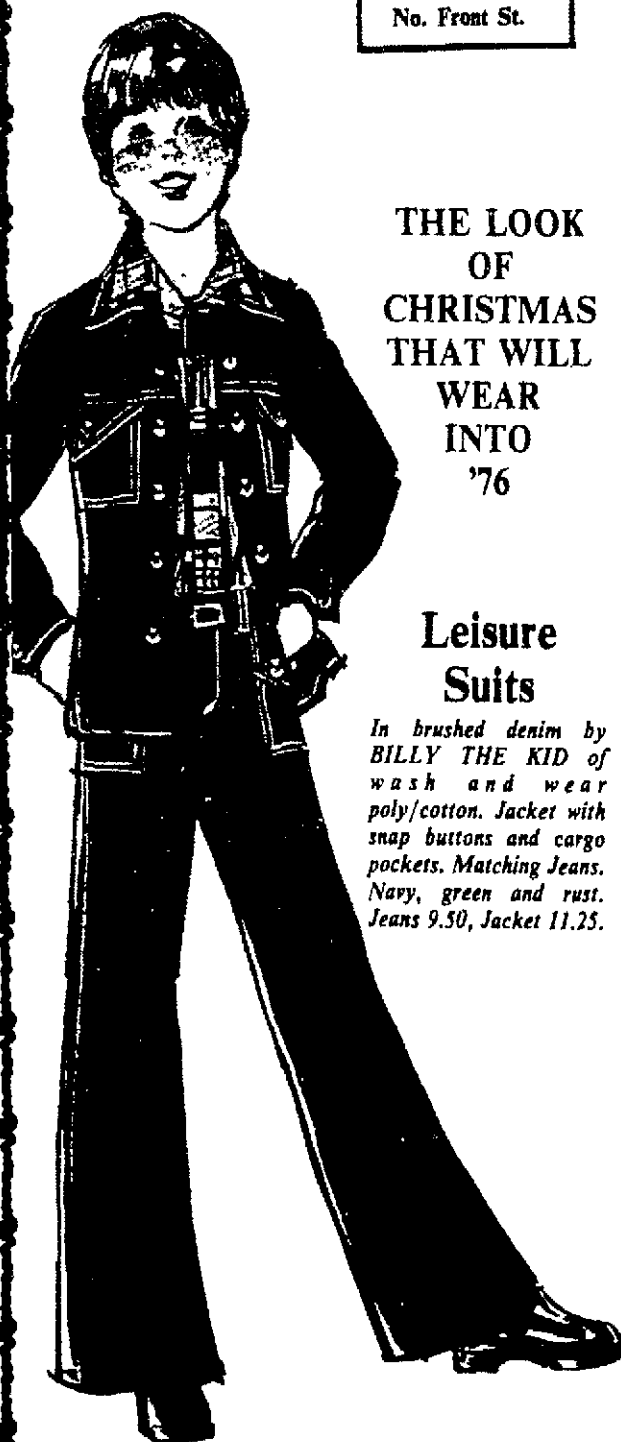
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Rapp Exhibit

STONE RIDGE
Oil paintings by Wendell Rapp of Kerhonkson are now on display at the Stone Ridge branch of Kingston Trust Co., The Bank.

An art hobbyist since high school years, Rapp also builds scale models of historic sailing ships. He has more recently studied painting and drawing at the State University College in New Paltz.

His exhibition will continue on display through Jan. 9, 1976.

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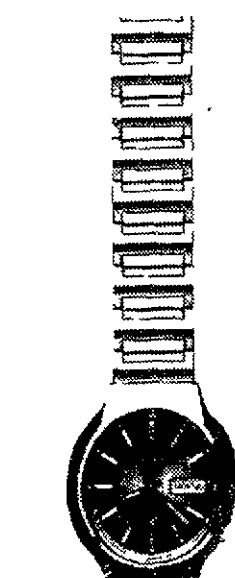
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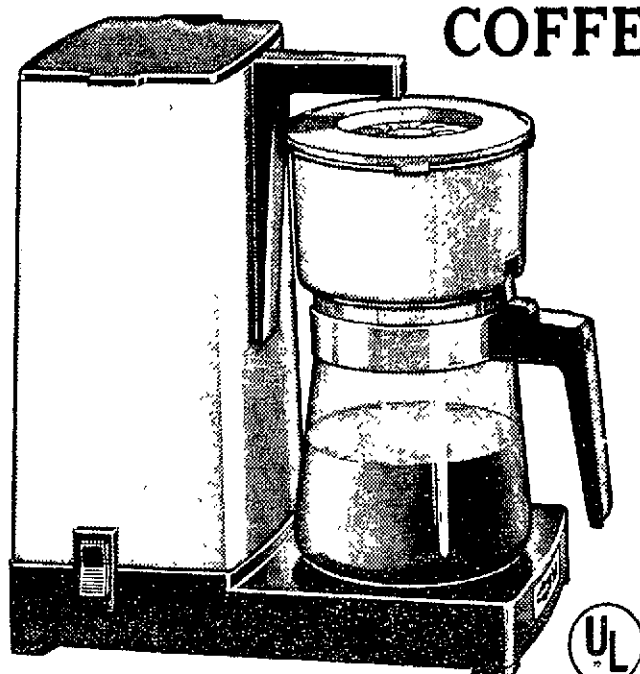
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Chalk Up Another One for Finley

OAKLAND (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley says he has "outvexed" Bill Veeck by signing Chuck Tanner to manage his Western Division champion Oakland A's for the next three seasons.

The 46-year-old Tanner, eased out as manager of the Chicago White Sox Wednesday by newly-approved owner Veeck, sealed the deal with stormy Oakland boss Finley Thursday in Chicago. Tanner, who performed for the Braves and Cubs as a major league outfielder, reportedly will get the same \$70,000 a year he had been getting from the Sox.

Finley said "the reason I

have not named a manager before this is because I was waiting to see what would take place in the Chicago White Sox organization ... I wanted to see if Tanner would be available."

The fact that Finley gave Tanner a three-year pact seemed to prove that Finley really wanted Tanner, who had managed the White Sox since Sept. 14, 1970, when he replaced Don Gutierrez.

In 1971, Tanner brought his team in third in the tough American League West and the Sox finished a surprise second in 1972. But they skidded to fifth in 1973 and fourth in 1974.

"Tanner possesses the qualities I have been looking for in a manager for a long time," said Finley. "I expect him to lead the A's to their fourth World Championship in five years. He'll be the best manager I've ever had."

Tanner will be in a tough spot. Dark piloted the A's to their usual division title but was fired after losing the playoffs to Boston. Many wondered if the fact that Finley had lost pitching ace Catfish Hunter to the New York Yankees in a contract dispute had not been the real key to the A's' playoff loss.

The Tanner deal was sealed in Chicago, Finley's business headquarters and the city where Veeck announced 24 hours earlier he was putting an old friend and cohort, 67-year-old Paul Richards, in the place of Tanner.

Tanner still had three years to go on his Sox contract and Finley chortled. "If I signed him for \$10,000 a year, Veeck would have to make up the difference. So I've outvexed Veeck. That's comedy, bud."

It was apparent even at the Hollywood, Fla., meeting that Tanner and Finley were in some kind of cahoots. They were seen together often after the Veeck deal went through

and they got together again for dinner Wednesday night and sealed the deal.

The two were hard at work on the telephone Thursday in the living room of Finley's apartment.

Tanner said into one telephone, "Well, he showed a lot of confidence in me, he gave me a three-year contract." Across the room, Finley said loudly, "That's the only way I could get him."

It was the first time Finley has even given a manager such a long-term commitment.

Tanner could have stayed on with the Sox as a scout and developer of new talent but

said that was not what he wanted.

"I want to manage," he said. "That's my job. I couldn't sit out in an office when I have a chance to sit on the bench."

Veeck said, "I'm disappointed, obviously," and implied he had wanted to keep Tanner around as an "insurance policy" in case Richards ran into trouble.

"I had certainly made a legitimate pitch to try and get him to stay with our organization," Veeck said. "I think that Charlie Finley has signed an excellent manager."

"I'm not surprised. Chuck wanted to manage and I think he felt the year or two of waiting around would not keep his talents as sharp as they used to be. We'd like to have Chuck back with us some time, obviously, and maybe about the time—Charley does have a track record of getting disenchanted with his managers every year or two and maybe when he does it will be just about the right time for us."



CHUCK TANNER

Fallsburgh, Ellenville Win

OCS Upsets Highland

KINGSTON Just when it was beginning to look like Ontario, Walkill, Pine Bush, and New Paltz—the tailenders in the Ulster County Athletic League's Division I basketball standings—were going to go through the interdivisional phase of the schedule without a win, the Boiceville Indians broke through.

Rallying from an 11-point halftime deficit, Ontario surprised Highland Thursday night by scoring a 54-52 victory and handing the Big Blue their first defeat after three wins.

The other two games on the card were more to form. Fallsburgh tripped New Paltz, 87-52, and Ellenville outlasted Walkill, 52-46.

Three games are on tap for tonight. Coleman plays host to Rondout Valley, Red Hook goes to Marlboro, and Pine Bush visits Liberty.

Tom Glasek, Ontario's 6-2 senior, hit nine of his game-high 18 points in the fourth quarter as the Indians successfully turned back Highland. It was in the third period, however, that Ontario made its big move, getting

back nine of the 11 points it was down at halftime.

The startling turn of events was due to Highland sluggishness and an Ontario domination of the backboards, according to losing coach Dick Becker. Highland, however, did have several chances to tie the game in the closing seconds, but the ball wouldn't drop.

Jeff Gersch paced Highland with 12 points.

Sophomore center Larin Young poured in 33 points, 22 in the second half, as Fallsburgh won its third game in four starts. With Young and Barry Davis splitting 12 points in the first quarter, the Comets raced to a 26-10 advantage and never looked back. Davis had 21 points for the night.

New Paltz got 24 points from Lorenzo Simmons.

Ellenville, trailing 10-5 at the end of the first quarter, outscored Walkill 35-15 in the second and third periods to rout the Panthers. Paul Conklin's 12 points and Mike Crawley's 12 paced the winners.

Ontario (54)		Highland (52)	
fg	tp	fg	tp
30	6	25	12
2	2	2	1
3	2	8	4
7	4	18	3
1	2	4	1
3	3	9	0
0	1	1	1
0	2	2	0
19	16	14	10
54	16	52	10

Fallsburgh (87)		New Paltz (52)	
fg	tp	fg	tp
30	4	20	4
7	0	4	2
12	7	33	0
4	0	8	2
10	1	21	5
1	1	3	2
2	0	4	0
37	9	24	6
87	25	52	10

Ellenville (52)		Walkill (46)	
fg	tp	fg	tp
20	4	10	4
6	2	14	1
3	2	12	1
3	2	8	3
3	0	6	0
0	4	4	0
2	3	7	0
19	14	52	20
52	10	46	10

Thursday's Results
 Onteora 54 Highland 52
 Fallsburgh 87 New Paltz 52
 Ellenville 52 Wallkill 46

Tonight's Games
 Rondout at Coleman
 Pine Bush at Liberty
 Red Hook at Marlboro

Thursday's Results		Tonight's Games	
Ontario 54	Highland 52	Fallsburgh 87	New Paltz 52
Ellenville 52	Walkill 46	Rondout vs. Coleman	Pine Bush vs. Liberty
		Red Hook vs. Marlboro	



Celebration Time

After scoring 17 points in the Gophers upset victory over second ranked Marquette, a jubilant Ray Williams (10) mugs for photographers. An unidentified teammate stands behind Williams signaling that the Gophers are No. 1 after the overtime upset, 77-73. (UPI)

Minnesota Stuns Marquette

Marquette Coach Al McGuire said his second-ranked Warriors simply fell victim to what he called "the best center we'll face all year" and a crowd that loves its team.

The Minnesota Gophers, picked to finish ninth in the Big Ten and facing severe NCAA penalties for recruiting violations, responded to the crowd of 11,147 Thursday night and played as if they were a national power—handing Marquette a 77-73 defeat in overtime with some torrid shooting.

It gave the Gophers a 4-0 record under new coach Jim Dutcher after three earlier one-sided wins over small college teams. Marquette, which had four easy home victories to its credit, lost in its first road game of the year.

And McGuire made no excuses, leaving in awe of 6-foot-10 sophomore Mike Thompson, who dumped in 29 points, seven in the overtime, and grabbed 16 rebounds.

"Thompson is the best center we'll face all year," McGuire said. "Minnesota is very fortunate to have gotten a coach the caliber of Dutcher—and that crowd was certainly good to them. The first road game of the year is always the toughest. We were more than respectable."

"We had every opportunity to wilt," Dutcher said, "but we hung in there and at the end I felt we looked like the composed team. We went into the game with the attitude that whether we won or not, it wasn't going to make or break our season."

Dutcher, who inherited a team that was torn by defections from the controversial Bill Musselman regime, said he felt the outcome revolved around what he called "a classic match" between Thompson, one of only two starters returning from last year's team, and Marquette's Bo Ellis, a strong, three-season All-America possibility.

Thompson hit 9-of-18 shots and 11-of-12 free throws while

Ellis went 5-for-17 with no free throws. Thompson also blocked two of Ellis' shots and had a 16-5 rebound advantage. With Ellis ineffective, forward Earl Tatum picked up much of the slack for the Warriors, making half of his team's 30 field goals and finishing with 35 points.

Minnesota also got 17 points from 6-2 forward Ray Williams and 16 from Osborne Lockhart, who made two steals for solo baskets in the overtime which McGuire considered to be the deciding factor.

Elsewhere across the nation, No. 5 UCLA defeated Missouri 83-71, No. 11 Washington crushed Seattle Pacific 93-72, No. 20 Wichita State fell to Memphis State 75-68, Wake Forest routed Appalachian State 107-63 and DePaul downed Northwestern 65-57.

Richard Washington scored 25 points while Marques Johnson and Ralph Drollinger added 14 apiece, enabling UCLA to down previously-undefeated Missouri. The victory was UCLA's 85th in a row at Pauley Pavilion. The Bruins (4-1) put the game out of reach with a 13-0 blitz in the first half and led 44-32 at halftime. Willie Smith led Missouri with 24 points.

Clarence Ramsey and 7-foot James Edwards combined for 42 points to lead Washington over cross-city rival Seattle Pacific. The taller Huskies took command midway in the first half when Ramsey and Edwards sparked a 16-6 Washington blitz that gave the Huskies a 31-19 lead with 4:41 to play in the half.

Senior Bill Cook scored 32 points to lead Memphis State over Wichita State. The underdog Tigers (2-4) dropped behind early in the second half after leading by as many as 10 points in the opening stanza. Cook, who tied the score at 56-56 with 10:06 left, hit 12-of-16 shots and 8-of-9 free throws.

Please, Don't Rush Willoughby

By UPI

Atlanta Hawks Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons says Bill Willoughby is coming along just fine, thank you, but please don't rush the 18-year-old rookie.

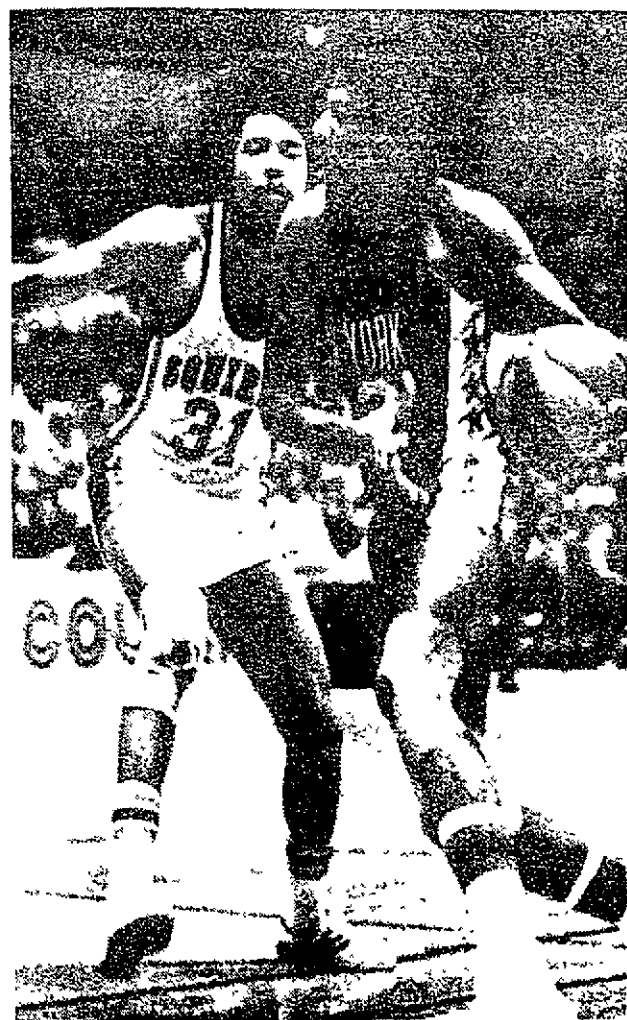
Willoughby got his first starting assignment in the NBA Thursday night when veteran Connie Hawkins was sidelined by a sprained ankle and although he was too tight to play well at first, his fourth-period performance sparked the Hawks to a 114-98 win over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The 6-foot-8, 205-pound teenager, who was playing high school basketball at this time last year, got nine of his 13 points and nine of his 12 rebounds in the final period when the Hawks took advantage of a tiring Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to outscore the Lakers 38-26.

"I don't want everyone to get too excited about Willoughby," said Fitzsimmons. "I'm not getting too excited. I have my plans for bringing him along slowly. If Hawkins can play Friday night, he'll start against Houston."

"I don't want to rush Willoughby. He's going to be a fine player, but he needs to gain experience. I think he was tight when he started against the Lakers, but, then, so was everyone else."

Dwight Jones and John Drew, both in just their second season in the NBA, teamed with Willoughby in the final period Thursday night when the Hawks turned an up-to-then close game into a runaway.



On the Go

Julius Ervine (32), of Nets charges for basket against Mike Jackson (31) of the Squires. (UPI)

The victory gave the Hawks, now 14-10, a two-game lead over Houston and Washington in the NBA Central Division. The Lakers, now 18-11, fell three games behind Golden State in the NBA Pacific Division.

It was the only game played in the NBA Thursday night. Over in the ABA, the last-place Virginia Squires beat the second-place New York Nets

94-90 in overtime and San Antonio topped Kentucky, 119-102.

Abdul-Jabbar dominated the early play in Atlanta Thursday night and wound up with 32 points and 20 rebounds. But the visibly tired big man had only two points and four rebounds in the final period and left the game with nearly four minutes to play after the Hawks, ahead by

only four points after three periods, built a 17-point lead.

"Kareem plays a lot of minutes, you have to run him," said Fitzsimmons. "He wasn't getting a lot of help from his teammates in the final period and we were able to score against him."

"There's no doubt that the Lakers lean heavily on Abdul-Jabbar," said the Hawks coach. "Our two centers (Jones and Mike Sojourner) combined for 31 points and any time you can match him like that, you've got a good shot at beating the Lakers."

"Sure, we need good performances from Kareem," said Lakers Coach Bill Sharman. "But, he's been so consistent that the difference between winning and losing has depended on our other players. One man can't be expected to do it alone."

Squires 94, Nets 90
High-scoring rookie Ticky Burden pumped in 33 points to pace Virginia over the Nets. Burden was assisted by another rookie, Mel Bennett, who scored what proved to be the winning points with 1:05 left in the game. The victory snapped a five-game Virginia losing streak.

Spurs 115, Colonels 102
George Gervin dropped in 32 points, Larry Kenon 24 and James Silas 22 as San Antonio thrashed Kentucky before the smallest home crowd in the Colonels' history, 2,761. San Antonio put the game away with 12 straight points in the second period that opened up a 53-40 lead. The loss was the Colonels' fourth straight.

Islanders Continue to Mature

By UPI

The New York Islanders are fast establishing "Fun City" as a "one city" hockey town.

Only 24 hours after white-washing the New York Rangers, their older, more established cousins, the Islanders put away the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 Thursday night. The win wasn't a work of art but rather another integral part of the overall picture destined to make New Yorkers forget all about the Rangers.

"You are looking at a team mature," said Islanders defenseman Denis Potvin, who is fast maturing himself into the National Hockey League's best defenseman. "Coming off a big game like last night's (3-0) win over the Rangers, a team often lets down. We didn't play as well tonight as we did against the Rangers, but we played well enough."

"We're consistent. That's what makes a contender," Gary Howatt rambled home what proved to be the game-winning goal against the Leafs at 12:57 of the second period. J.P. Parise, Clark Gillies and Andre St. Laurent scored the other Islander goals.

"The St. Laurent line is skating well now," said Islander Coach Al Arbour. "We needed that third line to win consistently."

The victory gave the Islanders an 18-9-6 overall record, five points back of first place Philadelphia in the NHL's Patrick Division. The Rangers are last (13-16-4) in the same division.

In the only other NHL game Thursday night, Buffalo clipped Minnesota 5-2.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec edged Winnipeg 5-4, San Diego routed Cincinnati 7-3 and Phoenix ripped Indianapolis 7-1.

Sabres 5, North Stars 2
Rick Martin scored his third hat trick of the season—including two goals within the first 19 minutes of play—as Buffalo snapped Minnesota's winning streak at four games. Martin's goals gave him 17 for the season. The victory also snapped a brief two-game Sabre losing streak.



Up and In

Andre St. Laurent (21), of the N.Y. Islanders, watches the puck skim over the outstretched leg of Toronto Maple Leaf's goalie Wayne Thomas and into the nets for a score during their NHL game Thursday night. Islanders downed the Leafs, 4-2. (UPI)

Norton to Meet Lovell

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Ken Norton, the No. 1 challenger for Muhammad Ali's world heavyweight title, and once-beaten Argentinian Pedro Lovell will meet in a 12-round fight on national television at the Las Vegas Convention Center Jan. 10.

The fight, announced Thursday, will come two weeks before a 12-round heavyweight bout at Caesars Palace Jan. 24 between former champion George Foreman and Ron Lyle. The Foreman-Lyle match also will be on national TV.

"I like to think that we'll fight Ali in May or June," said Bob Biron, Norton's manager. "Hopefully, these things will be ironed out when Ali comes to town."

Ali is supposed to be on hand for the Norton-Lovell bout.

Norton, 30, of Carson, Calif., has a 34-3 record, including a 1973 victory at San Diego over Ali. Ali suffered a broken jaw in that fight but later avenged it with a decision triumph in

a 1973 rematch at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif.

"I have everything to lose and nothing to gain," Norton said of the Lovell fight. But, he added, "If I am ranked No. 1, I have to keep fighting to remain there — plus I like money — and if I box I keep in shape."

Biron noted, "We're taking a calculated risk."

Lovell, a resident of North Hollywood, Calif., and a product of Buenos Aires, has a 161-1 record.

Norton said Lovell was "a good technician and a good puncher" and Biron called him "a very underrated fighter. I think he can beat any fighter in the top 10 except Norton, Foreman and Ali."

Willie Ketchum, Lovell's manager, said, "The most shocked guy in the world will be Ken Norton. He'll be knocked out in four or five rounds. Norton's stronger. I know. But Pedro can box better."



SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				ABA Standings			
Atlantic Division				Western Conference			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	17	6	.738	Atlanta	14	10	.583
Philadelphia	17	6	.738	Washington	12	12	.500
Buffalo	14	12	.538	Houston	12	12	.500
New York	10	19	.345	Cleveland	12	12	.500
Central Division				Midwest Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	14	10	.583	Detroit	11	13	.452
Washington	12	12	.500	Milwaukee	10	14	.417
Houston	12	12	.500	Kansas City	10	14	.417
Cleveland	12	12	.500	Chicago	10	14	.417
New Orleans	9	16	.360				

Pacific Division				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	19	6	.760	Atlanta 114	Los Angeles 98		
Phoenix	19	6	.760	Washington 117	Los Angeles 100		
Seattle	14	14	.500	Los Angeles 100	Los Angeles 100		
Portland	10	18	.357	Los Angeles 100	Los Angeles 100		

Hawks 114, Lakers 98				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ford 30-94	Warner 3-12	Abdul-Jabbar 12-11	Allen 3-6	12	Goodrich 4-0	12	12
Calhoun 2-0	4	Lantz 2-1	5	Russell 7-3	0-14	McDaniel 2-0	4
Kupec 1-0	2	Totals 41	16-20	98			

Atlanta 114, Lakers 98				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hudson 33-39	Willoughby 6-12	13	Jones 7-2	16	Henderson 5-5	21	Van Arsdale 4-3
Brown 0-2	2	Drew 8-4	3	20	Meminger 1-4	4	Soljourner 6-5
15	Creighton 0-2	2	Totals 43	28-34	114		
Los Angeles	24	22	25	98			

Fouled out Calhoun				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles 30	Atlanta 18	A	10.645				

NHL Standings				Saturday's Results			
Campbell Conference				W	L	Pct.	GB
Patrick Division				W	L	Pct.	GB
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	20	4	.833	72			
N.Y. Islanders	18	6	.750	86			
Atlanta	15	14	.519	39			
N.Y. Rangers	13	16	.447	30	104	124	

Smoky Mountain Division				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	11	9	.550	33	99	89	
Vancouver	10	10	.500	25	97	107	
St. Louis	10	16	.385	25	107		
Kansas City	9	16	.360	22	116		
Minnesota	10	15	.400	22	114		

Wales Conference				Saturday's Results			
Norris Division				W	L	Pct.	GB
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	23	5	.821	51	45	72	
Los Angeles	17	12	.583	36	97	101	
Pittsburgh	12	14	.464	28	127	128	
Detroit	10	18	.357	24	124		
Washington	3	25	.110	10	157		

Adams Division				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Buffalo	19	5	.792	42	109	84	
Boston	16	7	.692	40	106	93	
Toronto	11	12	.479	30	95	99	
California	11	18	.379	25	64	106	

Thursday's Results				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
N.Y. Islanders 4	Toronto 2			Buffalo 5	Minnesota 2		
Philadelphia 2	Los Angeles 1			N.Y. Rangers 4	Atlanta 1		
Philadelphia 4	Washington 1			Philadelphia 4	Washington 1		
Pittsburgh 4	Vancouver 1			Detroit 4	Kansas City 1		
Chicago 4	California 1			Chicago 4	California 1		

Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
N.Y. Islanders 4	Toronto 2			Buffalo 5	Minnesota 2		
Philadelphia 2	Los Angeles 1			N.Y. Rangers 4	Atlanta 1		
Philadelphia 4	Washington 1			Philadelphia 4	Washington 1		
Pittsburgh 4	Vancouver 1			Detroit 4	Kansas City 1		
Chicago 4	California 1			Chicago 4	California 1		

Islanders 4, Leafs 2				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Islanders 4	Leafs 2			Buffalo 5	Minnesota 2		
Philadelphia 2	Los Angeles 1			N.Y. Rangers 4	Atlanta 1		
Philadelphia 4	Washington 1			Philadelphia 4	Washington 1		
Pittsburgh 4	Vancouver 1			Detroit 4	Kansas City 1		
Chicago 4	California 1			Chicago 4	California 1		

Score by periods				Saturday's Results			
1	2	3	Total	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		

First period—1 Toronto, 0 Leafs (Salmon)				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		

Second period—1 Toronto, 0 Leafs (Salmon)				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		

Third period—1 Toronto, 0 Leafs (Salmon)				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
1	0	2	3	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		

Shots on goal by:				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
10	6	19	35	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
10	6	19	35	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
10	6	19	35	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
10	6	19	35	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		

Goaltenders				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Goaltenders	Toronto	Thomas	New York	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
Goaltenders	Toronto	Thomas	New York	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		
Goaltenders	Toronto	Thomas	New York	Islanders 4	Leafs 2		

Islanders 4, Leafs 2				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Islanders 4	Leafs 2			Buffalo 5	Minnesota 2		
Philadelphia 2	Los Angeles 1			N.Y. Rangers 4	Atlanta 1		
Philadelphia 4	Washington 1			Philadelphia 4	Washington 1		
Pittsburgh 4	Vancouver 1			Detroit 4	Kansas City 1		

Islanders 4, Leafs 2				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Islanders 4	Leafs 2			Buffalo 5	Minnesota 2		
Philadelphia 2	Los Angeles 1			N.Y. Rangers 4	Atlanta 1		
Philadelphia 4	Washington 1			Philadelphia 4	Washington 1		
Pittsburgh 4	Vancouver 1			Detroit 4	Kansas City 1		

Islanders 4, Leafs 2				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Islanders 4	Leafs 2			Buffalo 5	Minnesota 2		
Philadelphia 2	Los Angeles 1			N.Y. Rangers 4	Atlanta 1		
Philadelphia 4	Washington 1			Philadelphia 4	Washington 1		
Pittsburgh 4	Vancouver 1			Detroit 4	Kansas City 1		

Islanders 4, Leafs 2				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Islanders 4	Leafs 2			Buffalo 5	Minnesota 2		
Philadelphia 2	Los Angeles 1			N.Y. Rangers 4	Atlanta 1		
Philadelphia 4	Washington 1			Philadelphia 4	Washington 1		
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Islanders 4, Leafs 2				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Islanders 4	Leafs 2			Buffalo 5	Minnesota 2		
Philadelphia 2	Los Angeles 1			N.Y. Rangers 4	Atlanta 1		
Philadelphia 4	Washington 1			Philadelphia 4	Washington 1		
Pittsburgh 4	Vancouver 1			Detroit 4	Kansas City 1		

Islanders 4, Leafs 2				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Islanders 4	Leafs 2			Buffalo 5	Minnesota 2		
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Islanders 4, Leafs 2				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Islanders 4	Leafs 2			Buffalo 5	Minnesota 2		
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Islanders 4, Leafs 2				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Islanders 4	Leafs 2			Buffalo 5	Minnesota 2		
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Pittsburgh 4	Vancouver 1			Detroit 4	Kansas City 1		

Islanders 4, Leafs 2				Saturday's Results			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Islanders 4	Leafs 2			Buffalo 5	Minnesota 2		
Philadelphia 2	Los Angeles 1			N.Y. Rangers 4	Atlanta 1		
Philadelphia 4	Washington 1			Philadelphia 4	Washington 1		
Pittsburgh 4	Vancouver 1			Detroit 4	Kansas City 1		

"He picked Sal Bando ahead of me to the 1973 All-Star team when I deserved it," Melton added with a grin, "but I admire him. He's definitely a winner."

TENPIN TOPICS

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

Onteora, Fallsburgh Ellenville Are Winners

BOICEVILLE
Onteora, Fallsburgh and Ellenville all improved their positions in the American Division of the Ulster County Athletic League's Girls Basketball Division Thursday.

Coach Carol Okoren's Onteora squad moved over the .500 mark with a surprisingly easy 54-24 victory over Highland. Ellenville stayed alive in its bid for the American division with a 34-30 conquest of Walkkill and Fallsburgh trounced New Paltz 42-16.

Led by Debbie Cease and Colleen Duffy, Onteora put on its best offensive display of the season in rolling over Highland. They led 12-4 at the quarter and 28-13 at halftime.

Cease and Duffy had 10 points each and Cheryl Cifello added eight. Dawn Lipinski paced Highland with 11 points.

Ellenville boosted its record to 6-3, a game behind league-leading Coleman High (7-3) of

Kingston, rebounding from a 13-6 first quarter deficit against Walkkill. But the Ellies limited Walkkill to two points in the second quarter to lead 16-15 at the half and stayed in front the rest of the way.

Joyce Cedeno led Ellenville with nine points, collecting six in the second quarter. Wright and Sare had eight each. The Ellie defense limited Walkkill's high scoring Alice Crawford to only seven points and that was the key factor in the victory.

Fallsburgh blanked New Paltz 13-0 with a fastbreaking attack in the first quarter and breezed the rest of the way. Bernie Rexford led Fallsburgh with 12 points and had for steals. Mary Prince excelled for the Comets with six points, 13 rebounds and six assists in just over one quarter of play. Hinton added 10 points.

Onteora (54)	Highland (24)
LaGutta 10	10
Cerra 8	7
Winslow 5	4
Hamilton 4	3
Lipinski 4	2
Dunn 2	0
Cuffy 2	0
Beach 2	0
Vizary 2	0
Velle 2	0
Jennings 2	0
Lipo 2	0
Guffy 2	0
Totals 26	24

Onteora (54)	Highland (24)
LaGutta 10	10
Cerra 8	7
Winslow 5	4
Hamilton 4	3
Lipinski 4	2
Dunn 2	0
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Totals 26	24

Freshmen Swimmers Spark KHS Victory

KINGSTON
With a victorious medley relay team composed entirely of freshmen getting them going, Kingston High's varsity swimmers captured a DCSL triangular meet with Ketcham and John Jay Thursday at the YMCA pool.

Kingston beat Ketcham, 49-36, and trimmed Jay, 54-29. The Tigers have never lost a meet in the Dutchess County Scholastic League since entering DCSL competition in 1971.

The Tigers took seven individual first places with seven different swimmers coming through. In two events, Kingston swept the top two places.

"All those who swam did well," said KHS coach Floyd McCormick. "In fact, they did better than I anticipated. Most have bettered their times for this year so far and I believe their hard work will give them great times by the end of the season."

The medley relay team of Kirk Jacob, Chris Burns, Ken Acquaviva, and Dave Jordan, all freshmen, sparked the

KHS victory. Others in the victory column were Kevin Belcastro (200 free), Paul Hansen (200 IM), Kevin Boyd (50 free), Evan Mathews (100 fly), Steve Turnbull (500 free), Kirk Jacob (100 back) and Chris Burns (100 breast).

In the girls exhibition races, Janice Acquaviva and Becky Warren were one-two for KHS in the 200 IM and Chris Murphy took the 100 free.

The Kingston team has a 3-0 league record and is 3-1 overall. It visits Mount Vernon Jan. 6 in a non-league meet.

The results:
Kingston 49, Ketcham 36
Kingston 54, John Jay 29
200 medley relay—Kingston (Kirk Jacob, Chris Burns, Ken Acquaviva, Dave Jordan), Ketcham, Jay 1:57
200 freestyle—Kevin Belcastro (K), Foster (J), Stillinghast (RCK), Hulton (K), 2:01.9
200 individual medley—Paul Hansen (K), Acquaviva (K), Tuszk (RCK), Maciel (J), 2:11.3
50 freestyle—Kevin Boyd (K), Mackson (J), Hurling (K), Simek (J), 25.7
100 butterfly—Evan Mathews (K), Foster (J), McCormick (K), Tuszk (RCK), 1:00.8
100 freestyle—Bernatto (RCK), Tillinghost (RCK), Schreiner (K), Murphy (K), 54.8
500 freestyle—Steve Turnbull (K), Bondasag (RCK), Leighton (J), Meckron (J), 8:06.2
100 backstroke—Kirk Jacob (K), Winrow (K), Viglione (RCK), Fahey (J), 1:04.5
100 breaststroke—Chris Burns (K), Bernatto (RCK), Harding (RCK), Mackson (J), 1:07.8
400 free relay—Ketcham, Kingston, Jay No time

St. Joseph's Trounced

KINGSTON
St. Joseph's Varsity returned to action for the first time since September and found the Holy Trinity team of Poughkeepsie too big and too tough, as they went down to defeat 70-49.

Dave Ohnemus led Holy Trinity with 35 points and Shaker added 24. Top scorers for St. Joseph's were Engel and Swint with 12 each.

Trinity (70)	St. Joseph's (49)
Gronau 15	0
Ohnemus 15	35
LaFollette 3	0
Gregory 0	0
McKenna 0	0
Lowery 0	0
Mensler 1	0
Harris 1	3
Shaker 10	24
Totals 30	10

Barnaby's, Thesis Bar, 3-0

(New Paltz League)	W	L
Barnaby's	3	0
Thesis Bar	3	0
Zach's	2	1
Plumbing & Heating	1	2
P & G's	1	2
Badami's	1	2
Gardiner Wines	1	2
Exxon	0	3

Basketball League with perfect 3-0 records. Play resumes Jan. 7.

In this week's bracket of games, Barnaby's defeated Plumbing and Heating 84-79; Thesis won over Zach's 78-70 handing them their first loss; Badami's outscored P&G's 72-67 with a 25-point fourth quarter and Gardiner Wines and Spirits outclassed Exxon 68-55 after a 26-14 first quarter lead.

Barnaby's (70)	Thesis Bar (76)
Peasento 10	1
Plano 7	15
Schiller 11	0
Schiller 2	1
Rickard 1	2
Bongura 3	0
Fairweather 1	0
Zach's 34	20
Totals 70	76

Barnaby's (70)	Thesis Bar (76)
Peasento 10	1
Plano 7	15
Schiller 11	0
Schiller 2	1
Rickard 1	2
Bongura 3	0
Fairweather 1	0
Zach's 34	20
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Rickard 1	2

Monticello Results

Wednesday Night			
FIRST—Trot, C-3, \$1000, 2:12.4			
1—Lou Hill Kells	10.40	5.60	4.40
2—J. Dewland			
3—Melissa Dear			
4—Belanger	7.60	4.60	
5—Miche			
6—R. Yakin			3.40
SECOND—Pace, C-3, \$1000, 2:11.4			
1—Great Beginnings	10.40	4.80	3.40
2—Perry Image			
3—Belanger	3.60	2.60	
4—Jumper Minbar			
5—Gilmour			3.00
DAILY DOUBLE: 6-2—\$49.60			
THIRD—Pace, cimg allow, \$1200, 2:08.1			
1—Bonny Lour	6.60	6.40	4.20
2—H. Karker			
3—Ester Senator			
4—S. Carluccio	6.20	3.60	
5—Arlene			
6—Belanger			3.40
TRIFECTA: 1-4-2—\$327.00			
FOURTH—Pace, cimg allow, \$1000, 2:10.1			
1—Quick Heel	21.00	9.00	4.40
2—San Marco			
3—Disamdeone	5.60	3.00	
4—H. Karker			4.60
FIFTH—Pace, cimg, \$1000, 2:10.3			
1—Alex's Pick A	6.40	4.40	2.60
2—Leader Lobell			
3—R. Morgan	8.00	3.80	
4—Edward			
5—Del Campo			2.80
PERFECTA: 7-2—\$51.90			
SIXTH—Pace, B-3, \$2000, 2:08.1			
1—Kilale	15.20	8.40	3.00
2—John Boy Minbar			
3—Carbone	10.20	5.00	
4—Lady Viking			
5—Smith			2.60
SEVENTH—Pace, cimg allow, \$1200			
1—Discovery Lad	6.40	3.40	3.20
2—Vortex			
3—R. Manzi	3.20	2.80	
4—R. Manzi			
5—R. Del Campo			6.00
PERFECTA: 3-4—\$21.60			
EIGHTH—Pace, C-1, \$1500, 2:08.4			
1—Missy Countess	19.80	8.40	3.40
2—Winter Dale			
3—R. Rella	3.40	2.40	
4—Dave			
NINTH—Pace, cimg allow, \$1100, 2:08.1			
1—Torquette	7.60	4.40	4.40
2—H. Karker			
3—R. Manzi	4.60	2.80	
4—A. Bler			
5—Sir Paceset			4.20
6—Godin			
TENTH—Pace, cimg allow, \$1200, 2:11.5			
1—Canden Scott	10.60	3.60	2.80
2—M. Freiser			
3—High Basis	3.40	2.80	
4—M. Brown			
5—R. Ricco, Jr.			3.00
ON TRACK HANDLE \$172,140			
TRIFECTA: 5-4-3—\$85.50			
OFF TRACK HANDLE \$132,776			

Horns of Plenty



His Records Accumulate

Will Tarkenton Get His Due?

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(NEA)—The memory is pungent when the psyche is fragile. Francis Asbury Tarkenton was sensitized early in his professional football career by a reputation as a harum scarum scrambler eager to get out of his protective pocket, a guy who'd make the spectacular play and then turn around and give up 25 yards.

They also said he'd have a short career because of the risks he took against big, pursuing linemen.

"I'll never forget Gino Marchetti," recalls Francis, "predicting after the first time I played against him, 'This kid'll never last more than two or three years.'"

"Well, not many players have played 15 years at the age of 35."

And no player—repeat NO—has ever thrown as many passes, or completed as many. Soon he'll hold the record for touchdown passes, too.

The completion record was achieved by the feisty quarterback of the Minnesota Vikings near halftime of a recent effort against the San Diego Chargers. He had just thrown the 2,831st successful pass of his career, a four-yard swing pass to Ed Marinaro.

At the time it never even occurred to Tarkenton that he had set a new mark.

"We were in a two-minute offense," says Fran, "and I had a couple of plays on my mind." Marinaro, coming back to the huddle, had to jab him and say, "Hey, that one was for the record. Congratulations."

Francis has always been appreciated as a smart and glib and nimble quarterback. But as a pure passer? Never "Almost no one has ever called me a great passer," he says wistfully. Oh, maybe his wife, Elaine, and their kids have.

There are nine quarterbacks enshrined in the Professional Football Hall of Fame at Canton, O., and every one of them—from Sammy Baugh to Otto Graham to Y.A. Tittle — has been surpassed in passing productivity by Tarkenton.

By the end of next season, if he stays healthy (and Tarkenton has never missed a game because of injury), Francis will hold every major lifetime passing record listed in the NFL Record Manual.

"The data I'm producing," he says boldly, "will justify the fact that either I'm the greatest passer ever or in the top five." It's unusual for Francis, with his astute sense of public

relations, to put himself out on a limb of personal achievement.

But the quest for recognition has been grating. "When your team is 10-0, it produces the whole quarterback syndrome. I'm no better than I was back with the New York Giants. My most heroic feat in football was quarterbacking that 1970 team to a 9-5 record."

With the Giants, from 1967 through 1971, he went head-to-head with Joe Namath for quarterback acclaim in Manhattan. Fran carries no traumatic scars from the experience. He is just as secure as Namath financially—it's not generally known Fran was the first \$100,000 quarterback, and he owns a successful management consultant company. He is probably a shade more stable emotionally. And he doesn't have bad knees.

Few quarterbacks of his tenure have played so long with so little challenge to their incumbency. He started his first game as a Viking in 1961. Ron Vander Kelen supplanted him for a couple of games for the Vikes in the mid-1960s. Bob Berry played a full game in 1966 which was televised back to Fran's home town of Atlanta, and the slight led to his final break with Coach Norm Van Brocklin and the demand he be traded (to New York).

"Van Brocklin liked to plot one man against the other," remembers Francis, "and I wouldn't stand for it. I've always said the mark of a pro quarterback is when he has the ability to tell his coach to 'bleep' off. The coach really wants a quarterback to be a stand-up, take-charge guy."

Fran is a talker. Effusive, charming, persuasive. During his Giant perios, before the Vikings retrieved him in 1972, he collaborated with me for three years on a weekly column for NEA during the football season. On Sunday night, Fran would be told, "Let's discuss play action passes this week." Thirty minutes later, he would be interrupted, "O.K., Francis, that's enough."

He's perceptive and lucid and he's immodest enough to acknowledge that football is a game of goals.

"I do have career ambitions, but I don't think of them," he says. "They'll come if not this year, then next. It's a great satisfaction to me to find myself up there among the greatest. Sammy Baugh was my hero when I was a kid living in Washington D.C. When I was in high school and college, Johnny Unitas was incomparable, the greatest. He was the big nuts."

So, idiomatically, is Fran Tarkenton, at last.

It's Going to Be a Long 24 Hours for Dolphins

By UPI

It's going to be a long 24 hours for the Miami Dolphins.

The Dolphins, who have won the American Conference Eastern Division title the past four seasons, are in danger of having their long string of post-season appearances terminated this week.

A 10-7 sudden death loss to the Baltimore Colts last Sunday left Miami with only a glimmer of hope and that hope will be spread over a 24-hour period this weekend.

First, Miami, a 13-point favorite, faces Denver in its regular season finale Saturday and must win to remain in token contention. Then the Dolphins will sit tight Sunday and hope that either Baltimore, a 17-point choice over New England, loses, or that San Diego, a 16-point underdog, upends Cincinnati.

A Miami victory and a Colt loss would give the Dolphins the AFC East title. Miami and Baltimore victories and a Cincinnati loss sends the Dolphins into the playoffs as a wild card

or best runnerup. Wins by Baltimore and Cincinnati send the Dolphins home for the holidays.

"All we can hope now is that somebody else does the job for us," said Miami Coach Don Shula. "We first have to win on Saturday at home against Denver and then wait to see what happens in the Baltimore-New England and Cincinnati-San Diego games. It was very disappointing to lose in overtime in Baltimore because we wanted to make the playoffs on our own performance."

Despite the overwhelming odds in their favor, Ted Marchibroda of Baltimore and Paul Brown of Cincinnati aren't taking things lightly. "We know what we have to do," said Marchibroda, the first year coach who has turned the Colts from a 2-12 flop last season to a near-playoff club this year. "We're on the verge of doing it and we don't want the title to slip away. Nobody is taking New England lightly."

"We have to do it ourselves," said Brown, whose team fell out of contention for the AFC Central title after a 35-14 loss to Pittsburgh last Saturday. "The battle for the playoffs is right down to the wire and we have to win. We can't count on anybody doing it for us."

The rest of the playoff picture is set, with only some

home sites yet to be determined. Pittsburgh, the AFC Central winner, will play either Baltimore or Miami next Saturday and Oakland, the Western champion, will host the other AFC game on Sunday. St. Louis, Minnesota and Los Angeles have won NFC division titles and are still jockeying for home field advantage, going for the first time this year to the club with

the best record rather than on a simple rotating site system. Dallas, the NFC wild card club, will be on the road regardless of what happens.

In other Saturday games, Minnesota is at Buffalo and Pittsburgh is at Los Angeles in a night game. Other Sunday

regular season finals have St. Louis at Detroit, Kansas City at Oakland, Dallas at the New York Jets, Cleveland at Houston, Atlanta at Green Bay, Philadelphia at Washington, the New York Giants at San Francisco and Chicago at New Orleans

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, \$2000 cimg allow, \$1000			
1—Chief Dillard, B. Belanger	4-1		
2—Bob Ben Etn, S. Smith	4-1		
3—Core Hal, J. Allen	8-1		
4—Joe Butler, G. Kennedy	7-2		
5—Saunders Superior, K. Gullotta	10-1		
6—Rice Meadow Flame, F. Lielo	5-1		
7—Speedy L. Bar, J. Gilmour	5-1		
8—Miracle Sun, L. Capasso	5-1		
SECOND—Pace, \$2500 cimg allow, \$1100			
1—Happy Mir, A. Bler	3-1		
2—Laurie Harver, J. Ricco Jr	5-1		
3—Jineens Playmate, J. Scorsone	9-2		
4—Jacobs	7-2		
5—Gravel King, J. Gilmour	4-1		
6—Highland Michael, J. Hendstn	4-1		
7—Just Essie, D. Strain	8-1		
8—Charlotte B, J. Hoepfner	10-1		
THIRD—Pace, C-2			
1—Bear Market, V. Slaker	5-1		
2—Bye Bye Peggy, T. Mallibashka	3-1		
3—Adios Dazzler, J. Gilmour	5-1		
4—Pro Boy, G. Gilmour	5-1		
5—Don Purdue, D. Godin	6-1		
6—Jacque Diane, D. Marshall	5-1		
7—Square Heel, G. Kennedy	9-2		
8—Jason Robbi, S. Smith	10-1		
FOURTH—Pace, \$4000 cimg allow, \$1300			
1—Buck Passer, M. Martyniak	3-1		
2—Weaver, F. Yonost	8-1		
3—Distinctive, J. Allen	5-1		
4—Wingy Mir, J. Heldenstrom	4-1		
5—Marion Good Luck, R. Manzi	9-2		
6—Escapade Lobell, A. Di Biallo	6-1		
7—Away To Win, S. Belote	5-1		
8—Tlogas Flora, R. Yakin	8-1		
FIFTH—Pace, C-3			
1—High Game, J. Gilmour	7-2		
2—Blythe Barbara, S. Belote	3-1		
3—Drums Echo, J. Ricco Jr	6-1		
4—Edna Move, B. Belanger	4-1		
5—Wiltzer Money Make, D. Godin	9-2		
6—King Keystone, W. Gabettie	10-1		
7—C. B. Marches, D. Marshall	5-1		
8—Gunn Springs Gayle, C. Kelly	8-1		
SIXTH—Trot, open hndcp			
1—Sandy Lobell, L. Rella	5-1		
2—Cedar Crest Laird, T. Milbrhka	5-1		
3—Marks Rader, L. Rathbone	8-1		
4—Lucas, A. Bler	7-2		
5—Drexel Bill, E. Smith	8-1		
6—Echo Brook Earl, B. Belanger	3-1		
7—Bonded Scotch, D. Wood	5-1		
8—Sharp Harvest, J. Allen	4-1		
SEVENTH—Pace, C-1			
1—Harley Minbar, J. Gilmour	3-1		
2—Combat Guzman, R. Arone	6-1		
3—Silv Ann, G. Kennedy	5-1		
4—Timble Win, L. Rella	8-1		

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Sincerely,
Mike Perry

Match Set

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Tennis stars Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase have agreed to a Feb. 15 match at the Providence Civic Center, promoter Mark Weiner said today.

Weiner said he has received commitments from both

players. The match would occur 13 days before Connors' rematch with Manuel Orantes in Las Vegas.

The American Cancer Society will receive some of the proceeds from the event, the first local appearance for both players.

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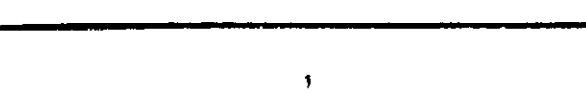


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Karen Tucker Raps 266 Solo

KINGSTON

An 8-10 'pocket split' foiled Karen Tucker's bid for a perfect 300 score in the Live Wire bowling league this week. She rolled nine strikes in a row before running into the split that really hurts in bowling. She picked off the 8-pin for a 266, which is a new high single for women in Kingston area in the 1975-76 season.

Karen's 266 came in her middle game. She opened with 154 and closed with 147.

Michael Palumbo set a new high single mark of 259 in the Standard Furniture Booster and it helped him toward a career first 631. Richard Alexander decked 238-613 and Harold Lindberg had 605.

Betty Rae Decker led the Monday Nite Mixed women with 526 and Mary Janacek had 511.

Tom Kearney just missed the Top Five in solos with a 278 in the Rosendale Merchants. He tripled 632.

Ray Hendricks posted 226-606 and Bob Norton 215-601 in the Junior Major.

Top shooters in the City Minor were John Finch with 256-620 and Ernie Cozza, Jr. with 252-607.

Rose Scortinelli led a free-wheeling session of the Bowlerama Quads with 229-588. Joan Jameson rocked 230-586, Gwen Charest 558, Sharon Humphrey 213-545 and Sue Balash 540.

Carol Hall led the Friendship with 523-529, Winnie Overfield hit 518 and Helen Whiting 513. Anneliese Kime rolled 505 in the Sawyer Women's.

STANDARD FURNITURE BOOSTER—Michael Palumbo 202-259 (new league high); (career first); Richard Alexander 238-613; Harold Lindberg 214-201-605; Bill Plough 205-577; Ray Houghtaling 203-560, H. H. Swarts, 967-2761.

ESOPUS LEGION MIXED—Larry Decker 544, Ari Fisher 552, George Tilsner 538, Ray Monetti 523, Betty Rae Decker 211-536, Marge Bennett 486, Donna Scism 439, Nancy Tilsner 436; Port Ewen Pharmacy 864.

MONDAY NITE MIXED—Barry Post 212, 203-588; John Watkins 518, John Dunn 526, John Christians 520, Joan Franz 526, Mary Janacek 511, Janet Jones 464, Phyllis Nagy 463; DiPeri-Getty 700, Alpine 2013.

ROSENDALE MERCHANTS—Tom Kearney 278-632; Dave Zeg 216-547, Gerry Kearney 222-537, Gary Buddenhagen 537; Best Plumbing, 942-2566.

JUNIOR MAJOR—Ray Hendricks 226, 210-606; Bob Norton 215, 202-601; Lee McFee 568, Mike Marshall 202-559, Bob Blume 208-556; Dunkin Donuts, 947-2704.

CITY MINOR—John Finch 256-620, Ernie Cozza, Jr. 252-607, Art Schnall, Jr. 236-592, Frank Short 204, 216-592, Bob Elmerford 201, 236-582; Imp's Roofing, 927-2664.

IMPERIAL—Walt Davis 540, Mike Reilly 538, Bob Finley 528, Monk Richard 525, Hutch Davide 511; Eddie's Boys, 838-2410.

BOWLERAMA QUADS—Rose Scortinelli 229-588, Joan Jameson 230-586, Gwen Charest 558, Sharon Humphrey 213-545, Mary Gibbons 206-555, Karen Woodvine 205-545, Sue Balash 540, Betty Lamoureux 210-539, Gloria Nagele 532, Anne Cummings 530, Elaine Gambino 527, Sis Balash 516, Snookie Lowe 510, Kathy Spadafora 508, Judy Heasley 507; Jameson-Moore Inc. 774-2153.

LIVE WIRES—Karen Tucker 266-567, Pat Humphrey 508, Bert Gaddis 452, Bonnie Bush 442, Theresa Anderson 422; Frilo-Lay 717-1733.

CATHOLIC AA—Thomas Yonta 591, Kenneth Steltz 579, Robert Samber 216-570, Bart Stuart 564, Leo Keating 562; White Eagle Ben 1 901, St. Coleman's 2561.

SAWYER WOMEN'S—Anneliese Kime 505, Dottie Wood 495, Camilla Tompkins 234-489, Maryann Malnes 482, Kay Anderson 477; Letzette Ceramics 822-2160.

IBM FLYERS—Conrad Roth 247-551, Allen Kahlner 544, Louis Ambrosio 538, Rick Shaw 533, women—Allen Dellacato 468, Mary Broadhead 445, Gloria Schnell 439, Marion Konik 430; Ospreys 2101.

FRIENDSHIP—Carol Hall 203-529, Winnie Overfield 518, Helen Whiting 513, Jo Webster 497, Doris Reynolds 496; Smith Parish Roofing 11 907-2570.

FRONTIER—Bob Elliott 224, 222-628; John Hinchey 233-601, Roger Murray 246-594, Jim Scott 210-582, Wally Lukaszewski 210-570; Mastro Construction 937, Colao Brothers Construction 2716.

TAVERN ASSOCIATION—Frank Spinnewer 230-565, Mike Renar 559, Dave Lindsay 549, Dan Raczek 550, Skip Demand 549, Gordon Tavern 889-2602.

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JUNIOR MAJOR—Ray Hendricks 226, 210-606; Bob Norton 215, 202-601; Lee McFee 568, Mike Marshall 202-559, Bob Blume 208-556; Dunkin Donuts, 947-2704.

CITY MINOR—John Finch 256-620, Ernie Cozza, Jr. 252-607, Art Schnall, Jr. 236-592, Frank Short 204, 216-592, Bob Elmerford 201, 236-582; Imp's Roofing, 927-2664.

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LIVE WIRES—Karen Tucker 266-567, Pat Humphrey 508, Bert Gaddis 452, Bonnie Bush 442, Theresa Anderson 422; Frilo-Lay 717-1733.

CATHOLIC AA—Thomas Yonta 591, Kenneth Steltz 579, Robert Samber 216-570, Bart Stuart 564, Leo Keating 562; White Eagle Ben 1 901, St. Coleman's 2561.

SAWYER WOMEN'S—Anneliese Kime 505, Dottie Wood 495, Camilla Tompkins 234-489, Maryann Malnes 482, Kay Anderson 477; Letzette Ceramics 822-2160.

IBM FLYERS—Conrad Roth 247-551, Allen Kahlner 544, Louis Ambrosio 538, Rick Shaw 533, women—Allen Dellacato 468, Mary Broadhead 445, Gloria Schnell 439, Marion Konik 430; Ospreys 2101.

FRIENDSHIP—Carol Hall 203-529, Winnie Overfield 518, Helen Whiting 513, Jo Webster 497, Doris Reynolds 496; Smith Parish Roofing 11 907-2570.

FRONTIER—Bob Elliott 224, 222-628; John Hinchey 233-601, Roger Murray 246-594, Jim Scott 210-582, Wally Lukaszewski 210-570; Mastro Construction 937, Colao Brothers Construction 2716.

TAVERN ASSOCIATION—Frank Spinnewer 230-565, Mike Renar 559, Dave Lindsay 549, Dan Raczek 550, Skip Demand 549, Gordon Tavern 889-2602.

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Unique Yule Shopping Sites

By United Press International

George Thomson of Stowe, Vt., was doing his Christmas shopping at the New York Public Library shop in the main building on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue.

"The best place in New York," Thomson said. He had just paid \$32 for seven books, the most expensive of which was \$6. He also could have bought wrapping paper, seals, tags, postcards and greeting cards, many of them replicas of period or antique items; stained glass plaques, kits for making cardboard copies of historic buildings such as the White House, and other gifts.

Thomson symbolizes the growing number of Christmas shoppers who buy from gift counters and shops in libraries and museums across the United States.

Everyone benefits. The institutions raise much-needed money for their operation. Shoppers buy articles that in most cases are not sold in retail stores. Artists and craftsmen have a fast-growing, lucrative outlet for their work.

Needlework kits and specialty cookbooks compiled or written specifically for museums are increasingly popular. One famous museum even sells special bed and bath linens.

Marna Thoma of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and president of the Museum Store Association says MSA's 350 members represent only a fraction of the museums in the United States with sales counters or shops. She said the number is growing steadily, but relatively few print catalogues or sales brochures. Some that do charge minimal sums to cover the cost of printing, handling and postage.

Off-Beat Bach Something Else

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not everyone can play the music of P D Q Bach, legendary son of pianist-composer Johann Sebastian Bach.

It requires a special breed of musician — if musician is the term.

Among those who thought they were suited to the task were a fledgling cheek player, a trumpeter with everything but a trumpet and a plastic robot who makes no claims to musical greatness — nor should he.

Prof. Peter Schuckele, who claims he discovered the off-beat music of Bach's prodigy, has spent the last decade playing it for the public. He auditioned performers this week for his "Mostly P D Q Bach" holiday concerts at Lincoln Center.

Ben Simon, who can make his lips sound like a trumpet, blared away with a rendition of "Flight of the Bumblebee." For an encore, the 38-year-old state prison guard switched to harmonica, which he can also imitate, for "Summertime."

Simon's talented lips next mimicked a flute-and-recorder duet and a violin solo. Then Ben Simon sat down and began a sax performance of Dizzy Gillespie's "Night in Tunisia" — without a sax, of course.

It was a hard act to follow.

But lots of folks tried.

Edward Below, 22, played "Swanee River in A-Molar" on his cheeks.

"I started playing in high school," he said. "This is my first attempt at going professional."

The door burst open and Paul Fleisher 31, of New York City, carrying a saxophone, rode in on a unicycle. He was wearing a red mechanic's suit with matching sneakers.

"Excuse me, I thought this was the men's room," Fleisher said, and wheeled out again.

Bruce Mahler, dressed in a tuxedo, introduced himself and his companion. "This is Jeffrey, my mute," Mahler said. Jeffrey, dressed in a tuxedo and long johns, never said a word.

Mahler played classical music on the piano, giving the time and the weather after each number. Jeffrey played a triangle and "ludied things up."

Gregory Fleeman, 26, appeared in pink shoes, purple shirt and orange-and-brown tie, carrying a three-foot plastic robot.

Fleeman sang two love songs, including "Love Uber Alles," tapped his foot a few times and played the piano.

The robot did nothing. "He never does anything," Fleeman complained.

Museum and library members usually get a discount on books, cards and gifts.

MOMA's 1975 catalogue features, among other things, a \$40 handmade replica of a Bauhaus chess set from the museum's own collection.

The Brooklyn Museum Gallery Shop and the American Museum of Natural History gift shops, also in New York City, are known for their arts and crafts, mostly unique.

The Brooklyn shop has about 5,500 separate items, including baskets from Mexico and mainland China, leather purses from Ecuador and applique hangings from Dahomey in Africa.

Merchandise in the natural history museum shops ranges from 25-cent toys to \$600 and \$750 Navajo concha belts and squash blossom necklaces and Canadian Eskimo carvings.

At the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, the ethnic art shop features mostly antique and fine one-of-a-kind items, including antique clothing from Israel.

Institutions that concentrate on reproductions from their own and others' collections include the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the Seattle Art Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and the museum store of The Chicago Historical Society.

Among the society's Bicentennial items are 35-cent replicas of Washington's inaugural address and his family tree.

Typical Boston museum reproductions are silver plate articles from Paul Revere designs, molded and pressed glass, pewter, jewelry and kits for making Shaker furniture.

The Seattle museum's largely Oriental art collection is reflected in many of its gifts, but the shop also sells non-Oriental reproductions from other museums.

The Metropolitan's catalogue is almost a gift in itself, printed in Switzerland on glossy paper with handsome illustrations.

The Smithsonian's 31-page catalogue covers only a tiny part of its gift stock. In addition to the usual books, cards, silver, pewter, glass and jewelry and science-oriented articles, it has gone into bed and bath linens with designs taken from the 18th-century Meissen Rose porcelain pattern and a poncho worn by Gen. Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the U.S. and a hero of the Mexican war.

Super Fireplace Does the Job

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A "dropout" nuclear physicist at North Judson, Ind., fires up his invention. A bright light emerges. A soft whoosh. Energy.

All from firewood.

Carl Johnson, 29, earned a University of Chicago graduate degree in nuclear physics in 1967, after undergraduate work at Purdue University. He soon decided he was no career scientist.

He went into high school teaching in his hometown in Chicago's south suburban area. That did not wholly satisfy him, either. So he and his wife, Judi, bought a farm.

"We made a deal that I would continue teaching and he would work on his projects," said Mrs. Johnson, a physical education and health teacher at Knox High School.

Wealth is not his goal, Johnson says. But his project most likely to make money is a free-standing wood furnace or "Super Fireplace" efficient enough, he believes, to heat the couple's 2½-story farmhouse.

The wood furnace was



JOHNSON STOKES UP

(UPI)

The options include a humidifier, a room thermostat and a device in the flue to provide steady draft. The furnace is nearly 80 per cent efficient at full capacity, Johnson said. A cool flue shows he "steals" most of the heat before it leaves the furnace, he said.

The "Super Fireplace" is meant to be seen, but can be a backup to a regular heating system or may be hooked to hot air ducts in a home's basement.

Even at prices of \$40 per cord for wood, he said, a family could heat for a season at less than \$200, using only four to five cords, compared with seven to ten for a stone fireplace. Many rural people, of course, get firewood cheaply or free.

He charges \$280 for one model, \$359 for one as heavy as his own, he said, and customizes them somewhat to buyers' wishes.

"I'm kinda disappointed in our country," he said. "I'm a little worried that someday things might come seriously apart. I wanted to make sure we could get by in that case."

Johnson's answer to liquid propane prices that soared from 17 to nearly 35 cents a gallon. He designed and built the machinery to make it as the JUCA (Judi-Carl) Corp.

His basic model is pyramid-shaped furnace with a flat top, glass loading doors on the sides, blowers to force air out of either or both sides and capabilities for options.

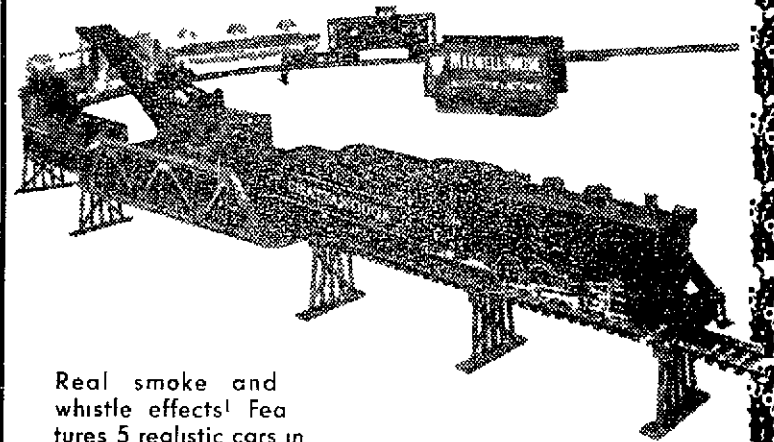
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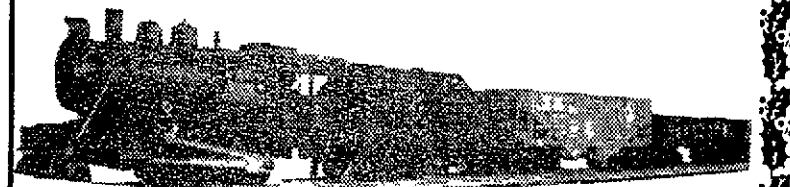


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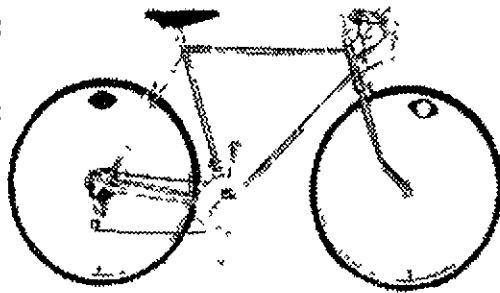
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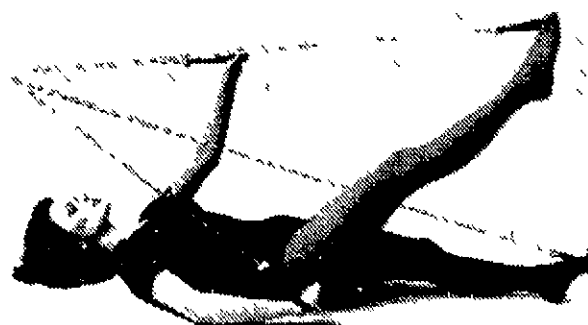
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Hopeless

Having given up attempting to get her automobile started, this Minneapolis, Minn. woman takes a seat on her rear bumper as many cars and people had the same problem with temperatures dipping to 6-below-zero and a low of 20-below expected there this week. (UPI)



If the Meal Was Graded It Should Get A-Plus

MENOMONIE, Wis. (UPI) — The waiter's hands trembled just the slightest bit as he bent over my left shoulder with the wine bottle. He was nervous as he turned the bottle over so gently.

Not a drop spilled as the amber liquid slipped into my glass. The waiter looked relieved.

Not that I am so fussy. But one of the diners at our table was the waiter's department head. He also was being watched by the wine steward in the front of the room. He was being graded on how he did.

This was an elegant, elaborate test for more than 50 students in the hotel-management course at University of Wisconsin-Stout.

I'm a 20-minute eater myself. But I spent seven hours eating, talking, drinking and enjoying this meal.

It cost only \$35 each for my wife and me. Duplicated commercially, the meal would cost \$225 per person.

"It's as close as you can come to the real thing in an academic setting," said Tim Ross, the department head sitting at our table.

"The pressure is there, too. One of education's responsibilities is to show students the ideal — the ultimate in dining,

although in actual practice they will never do this."

We had 12 courses, interspersed with wines, two intermissions and three complete table settings.

Thirty-four hundred man hours went into the planning and preparation, with much time spent in research and the choreography of the dinner, something the average banquet diner is not aware of.

There was a television monitor in the kitchen to help the crew there with the timing of the courses. It didn't work.

"No problem," said Cynthia Powlceyn of Minneapolis, the chef de cuisine. "Everything went smoothly."

"The venison was our big worry," Cynthia said. "We were worried it might have a wild taste even though it was domestic."

It was the hit of the evening at our table, despite such items as squab a la minute (sauteed squab garnished with a brandy sauce) and boeuf perigourdine (tenderloin lightly roasted and served in Madeira wine and cognac with some real truffles).

The meal totaled between 9,000 and 10,000 calories. But neither my wife or I felt stuffed after it was over. But who has the time to take so much time to eat?

An Unsolved Drug Problem

SEDALIA, Mo. (UPI) — Police Chief William Miller regards his town as a quiet place where little happens except for the annual state fair. But some

citizens believe the central Missouri community is a heroin haven.

"Everyone seems to be aware of the drug problem here except the police department," said Mayor Jerry Jones, who tried to remove Miller from office a year ago.

More than 2,000 of Sedalia's 23,000 residents packed a city council meeting when a resolution to fire Miller was introduced this week. They whistled, clapped and shouted for his removal.

A group called the Concerned Citizens Committee presented a petition with 3,000 signatures asking for Miller's resignation and an outside law enforcement investigation.

A majority of the council agreed to seek a federal grand jury inquiry but voted to retain Miller, prompting one woman to jeer, "Lynch Miller! Kill him!"

Retorted the chief: "This has turned into nothing but a witchhunt — into 'let's get Miller.'"

Miller believes the case against him is politically

motivated — a Republican mayor and newspaper trying to end his 12-year tenure as police chief by pointing to a drug situation as an excuse for his ouster. He concedes the community has a drug problem.

"But," he said, "we're no worse than any other city this size in the Midwest."

Some townspeople were aroused by a series of four articles entitled "The Heroin Connection," published by the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

The articles implied the police department cultivated the drug problem by protecting pushers and even selling hard drugs in some instances.

"This department is not corrupt," Miller said. "Of all the people in the world who would like to see the problem stopped, it would be me."

The mayor suspended Miller last year on the basis of 10 counts of misconduct, including protecting prostitutes and allowing police brutality. A local grand jury investigation could not establish conclusive evidence and Miller was reinstated.

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Bulky knit acrylic wrap cardigan featuring broad ribbed border, deep turn cuffs and tie belt. Colors: bone, berry, teal blue, hunter green or black. Sizes S-M-L.

FASHION SCARFED CARDIGANS

10⁹⁹

Reg. 13.99

The cardigan sweater takes on added flair with matching 6 ft. long fringed scarf. Tied together with wrap belt. Acrylic knit. Heatherly stripe combinations of blue or camel. Sizes S-M-L.

ZIG-ZAG TRIM WRAP SWEATER

15⁹⁹

Fashion wrap sweater with the zing of multi-colored zig-zag design. Wide ribbed shawl collar and tie belt. Soft, warm, acrylic knit. Colors: bone, dusty blue, dusty green or black. Sizes S-M-L.

Sweater Dept., Main Floor

RENT-A-CAR

for as little as

\$9

A DAY

Plus 9¢ per mile

Lowest Prices In Town On 12 Foot and 18 Foot Vans.

Attractive Weekly & Monthly Rates

Member F&D Enterprises, Inc.

LONG TERM LEASING A SPECIALTY!

Ford Johnson

Wet Head Not Dead

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Bored when you have to spend a couple of hours getting your hair done?

Tony Francois believes he has a remedy.

After a year, Francois, operator of Salon Francois beauty shop, obtained a liquor license this week and Wednesday began selling wine and champagne to customers.

"When somebody goes to a beauty shop or salon it can get really boring," he said. "You're sitting there under a dryer or getting your hair cut and there's really not that much to do. I'm just doing this as an accommodation to our customers."

"I've been getting phone calls from people all over who can't believe I have all this," he said. "Once they hear about this, I think others will try. This could be a trend."

The liquor license allows Francois to serve all types of alcoholic beverages. For now the selection will be limited to champagne and split bottles of wine.

We Got Em! FRYE-BOOTS

Sheepskin Leather Coats
Down Jackets
Moccasins
Jeans & Tops
2 Locations

New Paltz Tack & Togs

Rt. 32, 2 Mi. No. of New Paltz 255-0172
#5 Church St., New Paltz 255-7011

Both stores open Dec. 15-23 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sat. 11-6
RT. 32 STORE OPEN DEC. 21, 12 Noon To 3 p.m.

DUTCHESS MALL FISHKILL, N.Y. Route 9 just south of 84 Open Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

EDGAR'S HOTEL

NEW YEARS EVE WILL BE
OPEN HOUSE

- Hot and Cold Buffet
- All You Can Eat
- One Free Drink
- Hats, Noisemakers
- Open All Night

\$4.50
per person

DISCO—No Cover—No Minimum

NOW OPEN

CHEZ MARCEL RES'T

Featuring
CONTINENTAL CUISINE

Rt. 9G, RHINEBECK
(Formerly Sawdust Trail)

Phone 876-8189

Hours Tues thru Sat. 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Sun. 4 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Closed Monday

Benson's IRELAND CORNERS BAR

RTE. 208, GARDINER, N.Y. Phone: 255-9783



THE GOODTIMERS

Sat. Nite
10 P.M.-2 A.M.

Dance and enjoy a
Sing-Along With
Music of Yesteryear!

John playing Banjo
Tim at the Keyboards
Steve on Bass
Denny playing Drums

Presents

Twin Lakes

Mountain House

THE CRAFTSMEN

NEW YEARS EVE 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

- All You Can Drink at Open Bar
- All You Can Eat at the Hot & Cold Buffet
- Dancing to the Frank Tamburrino Trio
- ZUHAL the Belly Dancer
- Hats and Noisemakers
- Gratuities & Tax
- Continental Breakfast

all for only **\$21 per person**

LIMITED RESERVATIONS 338-2314

LUCAS AVE. EXT. — 2 1/2 MILES FROM
WASHINGTON AVE. — TURN LEFT AT OUR SIGN

KASS INN

Our Famous

CHRISTMAS DAY SMORGASBORD

Will Be Served

Thursday, December 25th

The Most Bountiful And Sumptuous Table In
The Area. A Dazzling Array Of Hot And Cold
Delicacies To Satisfy Any And All Appetites.
Served From 12 Noon On. Spec. Price For
Child. Under 12

Regular Dinners As Usual

Music Every Friday & Saturday Night
By The De Wayne Burgess Duo

Make Your Reservations Now

For Our
GALA
NEW YEAR'S
EVE PARTY!



FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE
(914-0586-4841-(914)586-9844

ROUTE 30 BETWEEN
MARGARETVILLE AND ROXBURY

The Music Of The 50's And 60's
—At The—

DEW DROP INN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN
FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

- 6 HOURS OF MUSIC BY "MIXED COMPANY"
- BUFFET • ALL NIGHT LICENSE • HATS
- NOISE MAKERS • MORE ...

FOR INFORMATION — 338-9623—338-6777

JUST OFF ROUTE 213 IN EDDYVILLE
From Kingston Take Last Right Before The Eddyville Bridge
NO COVER NO MINIMUM

PHONE 338-9623

TONITE AND SATURDAY
at the

GOOD TIMES

Route 9W and Glasco Tpk., Saugerties

NEW IN THIS AREA

DISCO SOUNDS OF 'CANAL STREET'

Open Mon. thru Fri. from 4 p.m.
Sat. from 8 p.m.

LIVE IT UP

Join the fun Reserve 658-9952

NEW YEAR'S PARTY!

AT RAY'S VILLAGE INN

- Live Music
- Hot/Cold Buffet
- Fifth Included
- Hats, Noisemakers
- All Night License

\$30 Per Couple

Music 10 to 2
Harry Freligh
and the
STRING-MASTERS

No music
Sat., Dec. 20
Main St.,
Rosendale

CHRISTMAS DAY SMÖRGASBORD

12 Noon-8 p.m.

Herring	Appetiser Fruit Cup	Juice
	Chicken Liver	
	Soup	
Onion	Dutchess	
Tossed Salad—Choice of Dressing		
	Entrees	
	Steamship Roast	
Turkey	Roast Duck —m-mham	
Candied Yams	Creamed Onions	
Whipped Potatoes	Peas & Carrots	
including our famous Cold Spread		
—plus much more—		
Fresh Baked Bread		
Homemade Desserts		

\$6.95

To Everyone—A Most Joyous
Holiday Season.

Holiday Inn®

503 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Call 338-0400 for Reservations

Tonight ...

Italian Food Festival

All You Can Eat **4.95**

Appearing Tonight
and Saturday Night

The Fabulous **V.F. BROS.**

NEW YEAR'S EVE

at the

VILLA ROMA

Route 28 Kingston

- SMORGASBORD — All you can eat
- OPEN BAR — All you can drink
- DANCING to the fabulous V.F. BROS.
- PARTY FAVORS, NOISEMAKERS, HATS

Only **\$35** Per Couple

Reservation and Deposit Required
PHONE 331-1919

PLEASE NOTE! Special Rate At Our
Motor Inn, Only \$10 per room

Ferncliff Training Program

Staff, employees and visitors to the Ferncliff Nursing Home were given an in-service training program on fire techniques and procedures recently by the Rhinecliff Fire Company.

Following a film, "Rx for Fire," Fire Chief Jim Conklin and Lieutenant Fred Harmon used a visual aid display to denote the three ingredients (fuel, oxygen and a heat source) for a fire. They pointed out various extinguishers and how to use them and demonstrated a smoke detection alarm system.

Moving outdoors, Assistant Chief Roger Van Wagner, Bill Butcher and Steve Ley prepared several basket fires of oil, paper and wood. A mattress fire was demonstrated, with stress on removal after flames were extinguished. Spectators were invited to use the dry chemical (carbon dioxide) and pressurized water extinguishers.

All equipment used was furnished through the courtesy of the Nichols Oxygen Service. Ferncliff staff praised the efforts and cooperation of the Rhinecliff Volunteer Fire Company.

DOGGIE'S PLACE

Rt. 32 Quarryville (3 1/2 mi. N. Saugerties)



Celebrate It Here!

\$6.00 per person
Includes buffet,
Live Music and
Noisemakers
Reserve Now
246-2240

Saturday
Dancing 10 to 2
"NEW COUNTRY
COUSINS"

Catering to Weddings, Banquets and Parties

ANZALONE'S

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

American & Italian Cuisine also Sea Foods

DANCING SATURDAY

from 10:00 p.m.
to the fabulous music of

"THE COUNTRY SKYLINE"

with Gary Roeber, Chip Schryver,
Mike McDonough, Ed Longendyke

Route 213 (Near Mohank Road) High Falls, N.Y.
Phone 687-9066

Open Tuesday thru Sunday at 4 p.m.

RUBIN'S HOTEL

Kerhonkson, N.Y.

Gala New Years Eve Party

beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Smorgasbord & Cocktails

Broiled Filet of Prime Rib Steak Dinner
(other Main Courses available)

Champagne throughout the night

ALL DRINKS ON THE HOUSE

\$30 per couple (not including gratuities)

Dancing to Live Or-
chestra Live Broadway
Entertainment Free
Hats, Noisemakers, Fa-
vors

Make Reservations Now!
914-626-7376
—Open All Year—





HEY!

SPECIAL THIS
SUNDAY AT

MOUNTAIN LAKE MANOR

NEW ENGLAND DINNER \$3.75 per person

Includes: Salad, Ham, Potato, Cabbage,
Dessert, Coffee or Tea, Homemade Bread & Butter

DINNER SERVED 3 to 8 p.m.

Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

HILDA CARR & DALE DESCHLER

An Evening of Light & Easy Music
Dinners served from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Complete Continental Cuisine

Live Variety Music for All Ages.

PRISM

Friday-Saturday & Sunday

We cater Banquets, Weddings & Parties
Seating Capacity 500 or more. Reservations
now being taken for Christmas & New Year's.

Please call 338-9702 or 338-9907

Mountain Lake Manor

6 Miles South of Kingston
Off Rte. 32 and the Whiteport Road

Gala Party

New Year's Eve



Entertaining:

The HI-LITES

- Bottle of your choice
- Superb hot & cold buffet
- All night license
- Fancy hats, noisemakers, favors

All for only **\$37.50** Per couple

RESERVATIONS: 246-8214

Flamingo

"Hudson Valley's House of
Banquets & Weddings"

Route 9W, Saugerties Phone 246-8214

Kurta's RESTAURANT

—WEEKEND SPECIALS—

**PRIME RIBS OF BEEF
SAUERBRATEN
(RED CABBAGE & DUMPLINGS)
ROAST PORK**

\$4.00

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

ROUTE 28, GLENFORD, N.Y.
PHONE 657-8934

Gala New Year's Eve Party

Sensational

MONZELS II

Plus a NEW YORK SHOW

Open Bar Hot & Cold Buffet
Hats & Noisemakers

Weddings Banquets Parties

Monzels II Every Friday and Saturday
New York Show Saturdays

Luncheons Tues.-Fri. Noon to 2 p.m.
Dinner Tues.-Sat. 5-10 p.m. Sunday 1-9 p.m.

THE DOLPHIN INN

Legion Court On The Hudson, Port Ewen
Reservations Appreciated 338-5560

Dancing Fridays & Saturdays to
"Dick Elliot Bertling
and Katch-Up"

appearing from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Christmas
Party
Reservations
are
now
being
taken ...



Walnut Grove

17 Field Court Kingston, N.Y.
Phone 338-9677 or 331-8555

THE WELL

MAIN ST. ROSENDALE
phone 658-9941

Presents
Friday December 19
"KANE BROS"

Saturday, December 20
"ESTUS"

Sunday December 21
"CARIBBEAN NITE"

Drinks By Matia — Hors d'oeuvres by Miss Pretty

Wednesday, December 24
"KANE BROS"

Uncle Willy Sez: Don't miss Christmas
Party December 24th 2 p.m. 'til 9 —
W.J. Gully, Jr. For President "76"

Manny and Susi
Cordially Invite You To
Their

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

at the

COURT RESTAURANT

286 Wall St., Uptown Kingston

Beginning at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY—Dec. 22, 1975

- Scrumptious Buffet
- Lots of fun and good cheer.

(Clip this ad and receive a Christmas Drink from them.)
Relax from the hustle and bustle at the Court
Still Some Reservations Left For Our

Gala New Year's Eve Party

- Hot & Cold Buffet
- Full Quart and Set-ups
- Ingo & The Continentals
- Hats, favors noisemakers

\$35 Per couple Plus Gratuity

Phone 338-3096

GOOD EATING
J.P. GUMP'S
AND DRINKING

with a name like Gump's the food's got to be good!

And it is — ask anyone who's been here! Steak served eleven different ways! Prime ribs of beef! Sensational seafood! And, when you order dinner, a bowl of shrimp on the house!

Opposite Thruway Exit 18
NEW PALTZ 355-7350

**It Pays
To Advertise**

COUPON

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Restaurant-Cocktail Lounge
Route 28, At Exit 19, Kingston
Route 32, At Exit 20, Saugerties

Present This Coupon And Receive
FREE Home Fries Good 12 midnight-6 a.m.

Open 24 Hours
7 Days a Week

Wed. Special
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Clams or
Fish Fry Free Clam Chowder
\$2.99

Hillside Italian Restaurant
Lucas Avenue Extension — Cottekill
presents
**"SMITTY and the
Hudson Valley Boys"**

appearing **NEW YEAR'S EVE** and
Every Saturday night 10 P.M.-2 A.M.
for your dining and listening pleasure
687-7044

THE TROPICAL INN
ROUTE 9W PORT EWEN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
STRICTLY DISCO
No Cover—No Minimum

New Year's Eve: Stop in and have a drink with us

Phone 338-9789 Must Show I.D. Cards

**"THE SUPPER CLUB OF
THE HUDSON VALLEY"**
CAPRI 400
ROUTE 9W PORT EWEN, N.Y. 12466 (914) 331-9400

**A FANTASTIC
NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION**

- CEASAR'S PRIME RIB DINNER
- OPEN BAR ALL EVENING
- BREAKFAST IN THE NEW YEAR
- HATS AND NOISEMAKERS

\$45.00 Per Couple

2 Bands For Continuous Dancing
"VIVA" Goes Capri! Playing the latest in
Brazilian Jazz & Latin Rock
Plus The Popular "FOUR SCORE"
Music and Dancing For Everyone

Just \$10.00 more
Per Couple— Stay afterwards at our luxurious Motel

Make Reservations Early. **Phone 331-9400**

**THE NEW
Scandinavian
Valley**

**RESTAURANT-
NIGHT CLUB-MOTEL**

Continental Cuisine
**NOW OPEN FOR
LUNCH AND DINNER**

OPEN 11:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.
Bar Closed Pending Liquor License

CLOSED TUESDAYS
(914) 688-2278

ROUTE 28, PHOENICIA, NEW YORK

ULSTER PARK
Milton Taitsera, owner of
the Three Brothers Egg Farm
of Ulster Park, was notified

**NEW YEAR'S
EVE PARTY**
10 p.m.-3 a.m.

**BAND
EATS**

**BEER
SET UPS**

B.Y.O.B.

\$8.00 per person

East Kingston Vol. Fire Co.
Call 338-8686 for tickets

recently that his entries in the
1975 Northeastern Poultry
Producers Council (NEPPCO)
market egg show won blue
ribbons for excellence of quality.

NEPPCO represents 14
northeastern egg-producing
states and the NEPPCO egg
show, largest of its kind, attracted 210 entries in this

Have a Croissant
at the Giraffe's Patisserie
or a Brioche, French Bread,
Buche d'Noel, Pastry, or a
specialty cake to order

Patisserie & Charcuterie
15 Chestnut St., New Paltz
255-8600

MAGOO'S
Ample Parking in the Rear
**ULSTER AVE. MALL—
KINGSTON**

THE HANDSOME
88 NORTH FRONT ST.
KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401

Live Entertainment
**SAT. NIGHT
'BUSWELL'**

No Cover • No Minimum

Don't Forget
The NFL Playoffs
On Our Giant
7 Ft. TV Screen!

Plan To Be With
Us On
New Year's Eve

Roller Skating
SPRING LAKE RINK
Fri., Sat. 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
admission \$1.50 Includes skates

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:00 to 4:00
for children and parents
\$1.00 Includes skates

Private parties for Scouts, Church
Groups—Call for Discount Rates
Lucas Ave. Ext. Kingston, N.Y.

Tony Marrelli, Prop.

**WILLOW BEND
ESTATES**
proudly announces the

**Grand
OPENING**

of a
New Complete RIDING FACILITY
on Lucas Ave. Ext., 13 miles south of Kingston

**SUNDAY, DEC. 21 Noon to 5
1 p.m. Riding Exhibition • Free Refreshments**

Also Available
Christmas Certificates at a Special Rate
Six One-Hour Lessons for \$30.00, plus
FREE Introductory Lesson

For Information Call 246-7928

Area Entries Win Blue Ribbons

year's contest in Hershey, Pa.
Entries are judged in six
categories, uniformity of size,
color and shape, shell texture,
condition, and interior quality.

Brown eggs entered by
Taitsera posted scores of 98.9
per cent in the medium size
and 99.6 per cent in the large
size categories. The medium
brown eggs posted perfect
scores for color, shape, shell

texture and interior quality.
The large size brown eggs were
judged perfect in size, color,
shell texture and interior quality
by State Inspector Glen
Robinson.

"We feel a perfect score for
interior and shell quality is the
name of the game," Taitsera
said when notified of the
awards.

Richard I. Ammon, NEPPCO
executive director, in a
letter to Taitsera, said: "Since

these eggs were selected at
random in your packing room,
and judged by a state egg
inspector, you rightfully be
proud of the high quality product
you are providing for your
customers. Your ribbons and
score cards are enclosed, and
again, congratulations on winning.
May we look forward to your
participation again in next year's contest."

Taitsera, the third generation
operator of the Ulster Park
egg farm, has won numerous
prizes for his brown eggs in
various regional and national
competitions. In addition to
brown eggs, the farm produces
faisanese fowl, fancy fryers,
and roasters.

Triulzi Elected President

KINGSTON
Anthony R. Triulzi, administrator of Kingston Hospital, has been elected president of the Northern Metropolitan Hospital Association, comprised of hospitals in Ulster, Orange, Sullivan, Dutchess, Putnam, Rockland and Westchester counties.

Triulzi succeeds Robert Stone, administrator of Blythesdale Children's Hospital in Valhalla.

Elected to serve with Triulzi in 1976 were Edward C. Ackerman, Phelps Memorial

Hospital, president-elect; John W. Norton, Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown, vice president; Vassar W. Johnson, New York West Division Hospital, treasurer; and Evald Bors-Koefoed, Ellenville Community Hospital, secretary.

The association provides a forum and clearing house for information and issues affecting the hospital health care system and forms and carries out policies and programs on a regional level through its representatives to state and national hospital associations.

Social Work Course

STONE RIDGE
An introduction to social work will be given by Ulster County Community College during the January winter-

lude, to meet four mornings a week.

Included in the course to be taught by Professor Robert A. Kurland, chairman of the Department of Public Service, will be current practices and an overview of social services from the historical point of view. Further information may be obtained from the college Office of Continuing Education.

Chemistry At UCCC

STONE RIDGE
If you would like a lot of basic chemistry in a short period of time, Ulster Community College has an answer—a 24-day course in January.

The college is offering a three semester hour, non-laboratory, remedial course in general chemistry from Jan. 6-29, Mondays through Fridays. Further information can be obtained from the Chemistry Department at UCCC.

ROSENDALE THEATRE

24 Hour Phone 655-9799
Grandstand N. 1
Free Parking Rear of Theatre

TONIGHT THRU MONDAY
2 shows nightly 7 & 9

"FRENCH CONNECTION PART II" (v)

Gene Hackman

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-4561

Fri. at 7:15, Sat. 6:45 & 10:15

Clint Eastwood

Dirty Harry

Fri. at 9, Sat. at 8:30

Magnum Force

Sun. at 7:15 & 9:15

LYNN REDGRAYE

LAMONT HOLLANDER

The Happy Hooker

THE BOOK OF THE MOVIE

Over 100 million copies sold

TINKER
WOODSTOCK

Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9

All other nights 8 p.m.

Now Thru Tuesday

"a pain in the a--"

is a wildly original, fast furious comedy.

One of the funniest films I've ever seen.

—Norma McLean Stoep, After Dark Magazine

PG

Produced by Corwin Mander

Country Kitchen

Caldor Plaza — Route 9W N. — Kingston, N.Y.

Phone 382-2955

Happy Holidays . . .

Thank you so much for your kind patronage . . .

We sincerely appreciate you as a customer throughout the year and we will be here to maintain our

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

& QUALITY FOOD

. . . enjoy your holiday

Frank & Jackie Roudis and Staff

GALA PARTY
New Year's Eve
at **FRIAR TUCK INN**

\$25 Per Person Includes:

- Tax & Gratuities
- Hats & Noisemakers
- All the CHAMPAGNE or LIQUOR you can drink
- All the food you can eat at the MIDNIGHT BUFFET

AND
• TWO continuous DANCE BANDS

All Night License

Party Starts at 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Make Reservations Now!

518-678-2271

Inquire about overnight stays



Rt. 32—1 mi. South of
the Catskill Game Farm
Exit 20 NYS Thruway

WALTER READE THEATRES

Mayfair
Kingston 336-5212

STARTS TODAY

**Walt Disney's
holiday festival**

TREASURE ISLAND

PINOCCHIO

TECHNICOLOR

Produced by WALT DISNEY PICTURES INC.

PINOCCHIO AT 7:00-10:00

TREASURE ISLAND AT 8:30

SATURDAY SHOWTIMES

PINOCCHIO 2:00-5:4

TREASURE ISLAND 3:30-6:30-9:30

Community
Kingston 331-1413

NOW SHOWING

7:00-9:00

SAT. 2-4-6-8-10

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDO.

IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS

ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.

IN GOD WE TRUST

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ROBERT REDFORD

FAYE DUNAWAY

CLIFF ROBERTSON

MAX VON SYDOW

IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION

A STONEY POLLOCK FILM

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

JOHN HOUSEMAN

Wrote by DAVID CRUZINER & JAMES GRADY

Directed by STANLEY POLLOCK

Produced by STANLEY POLLOCK

Technicolor

FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

10 A.M. SATURDAY

THE KINGSTON PATROLMAN'S

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

PRESENTS THEIR ANNUAL

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM FOR

ALL CHILDREN.

PRIZES—CANDY—SURPRISES

Outlaw Ozark Family Comes in From Cold

FORSYTH, Mo. (UPI) — James Hatfield, his son, pregnant daughter and two grandchildren fled into the Ozark Mountains because of a court order giving custody of the grandchildren to another relative.

For two months they hid in the ravines and hills of the rugged mountain country and eluded officers who wanted Hatfield for assault and a series of armed robberies.

But finally Thursday, freezing temperatures, lack of food and clothing and an increasing manhunt drove Hatfield from his lair.

Hatfield, cold and hungry, was captured in an abandoned mineshaft and led officers to the hiding place of the other family members.

"He first took us in the wrong direction and was reluctant to tell us where they were," said Tane County Sheriff Chuck Keithley. "But some of the officers started talking to him and got him worried about the welfare of his family."

Hatfield and his daughter, Janice, were wanted for a series of armed robberies. Both were named in a warrant for a grocery holdup last week in Peel, Ark.

The search for the Hatfields began in October when Hatfield allegedly assaulted his sister-in-law at her home in Williamsville, Mo. She had refused to surrender his grandchildren given to her by a court order.

Janice, 23, was taken to a hospital. Hatfield, 43, was in custody at the Forsyth jail waiting for Arkansas officials to pick him up.

"She was wearing men's overalls when we found them," Keithley said. "The children were wrapped in blankets. They were scratched and one may have had frostbite on his foot, but they were in pretty good condition."

Hatfield, his son, Robert, 8, Janice and her two children, Ingrid, 5, and James, 3, had eluded authorities since Oct. 10 in the rocky, wooded hills.

"It's a big relief to all of us that it's all over," Keithley said. "It's the only case we had with a fugitive that involved children. Our main concern was for those kids."

Hatfield was captured after he knocked on a woman's door near Powersite, Mo., seeking help. Keithley said the woman called authorities.

"He had to come out sooner or later," said Keithley. "The weather got down to five degrees and he ran out of food. He was rather shabby when we found him. He had long hair, a beard and was wearing filthy clothes."

Both Hatfield and his daughter were armed but offered no resistance, Keithley said.

Did You Know?

Pet lovers regard the Pet listings as their pet reading in Classified.

338-0606

THE DAILY FREEMAN



Always Room for Christmas

Becky Hofer of Ashland, Ohio, puts the finishing touches on her rather unusual Christmas tree. Getting married next week Becky and her fiance wanted a tree in their new mobile home but they didn't have room for it on the floor. Solution—they suspended it from the ceiling where it couldn't get knocked over. (UPI)

The Money Is There To Pay City's Bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York, the check is in the mail.

President Ford signed the bill Thursday and the deputy assistant secretary of the Treasury for financial resources, Robert Gerard, went to New York and made arrangements for the first transfer of federal relief to the empty bank accounts of New York City.

The first check is for \$130 million. It will help meet today's city payroll.

Up to \$2.3 billion in loans may come — if the city behaves fiscally and repays each old loan before applying for a new one.

Actually, no check was involved in the first loan. The switch of funds was accomplished through the electronic transfer in the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. The United States' account was debited \$130 million. New

York City's account was credited \$130 million.

Under the law that makes the loans available, Treasury Secretary William Simon must satisfy himself "that there is a reasonable chance of repayment."

Those formalities still must be completed. Gerard expects a contract between the city and the federal government to be signed by Dec. 31.

Even then, some of New York City's friends in Congress say, the program which President Ford finally bought the day before Thanksgiving and which Congress enacted will prove to be inadequate.

A key question is the lawsuit filed by the little Flushing National Bank challenging the three-year "moratorium" on repayment of city notes that came due before June 30. If the moratorium is found to be unconstitutional, New York may have to come up with another \$1.6 billion.

Probing Jersey Teamsters

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Nine Union City, N.J. Teamsters officials, including two suspects in the disappearance of James R. Hoffa, have refused to testify before a federal grand jury reportedly investigating the union's financial dealings.

Salvatore Briguglio, 47, business agent of Teamsters Local 560; his brother, Gabriel, 37, and seven unidentified union officials appeared briefly before the panel Thursday.

Sources said the nine men took the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. The group waited outside the grand jury room for several hours before each appeared for about five minutes.

"I don't really feel like getting into what I'm doing here," Salvatore Briguglio said. "What is this, a quiz show?"

Tough Guy, Soft Heart

CHICAGO (UPI) — Keith Mitchell, 14, used to imitate the voice and mannerisms of James Cagney, his favorite actor.

Then 16 months ago, Keith entered a hospital and doctors discovered he had terminal brain cancer. He fell into a semi-coma a week ago.

Thursday, he opened his eyes when he got a telephone call and heard that familiar voice. It was Cagney, the veteran actor who is best known for his "tough guy" image.

Keith could not talk, he could only listen when Cagney called his room at Northwest Memorial Hospital in Arlington Heights, Ill.

"I don't know what he said to me and understood Keith was sick and said he wanted to talk to him."

Mrs. Mitchell said Cagney talked to Keith about 10 minutes. "When he was through, he said 'give Keith a big hug and kiss for me.' I was speechless," she said.

LEGAL NOTICES

The City of Kingston Laboratory is soliciting sealed bids on four (4) Cell Washing Systems. Specifications may be obtained at the Laboratory, 400 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. Bids are due at noon, December 26, 1975 and will be opened publicly at that time.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BARCLAY HEIGHTS IMPROVEMENT AREA TOWN OF SAUGERTIES ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR: Sanitary Sewers: Contr. I-A; to include 3,951 lineal feet of 12 inch sewer, depth to 24 feet; horizontal boring; manholes; and incidental work.

Contract I-B: To include 19,500 lineal feet of 4 inch house lateral sewer, 23,070 lineal feet of 8 inch pipe, 1,655 lineal feet of 10 inch pipe, 6,365 lineal feet of 12 inch pipe, 830 lineal feet of 15 inch pipe, 4,550 lineal feet of 18 inch pipe, and 3,951 lineal feet of 24 inch pipe, at depths ranging from 21 feet; manholes; and incidental work. Will be received by the Town of Saugerties, New York, at the Town Hall, Saugerties, New York until 3:00 P.M., EST, Thursday, January 29, 1976 at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read.

All bidders must submit complete proposals for both Contr. I-A and I-B, however, one contract is to be awarded to the responsible bidder. The information for bidders, general conditions, special conditions, and detailed specifications and plans may be examined at the offices of the Town Clerk at the above address, hours 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Copies thereof may be obtained by deposit of \$100.00 for each set.

The Town of Saugerties reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities.

MARGARET DACHENHAUSEN, Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, New York

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT ULSTER COUNTY

HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 235 Fair Street Kingston, New York, Plaintiff,

— against —

THOMAS C. PEOPLES, residing at 19 Abrvyn Street, Kingston, New York, and United States, Defendants

NOTICE OF SALE INDEX NO. 75-1384

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 13 day of December, 1975, I, ALFRED MAINETTI, ESQ., the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment, named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 19th day of January, 1976 at 11:30 a.m. in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, and in that part of said City formerly called North Haven, and now called Ponckhockie, and being the southern half of that certain lot known and distinguished as lot number 78 on a map of lands of George Northmade by B.J. Terry, June, 1850. The lot hereby conveyed being in front forty two feet and in rear forty two feet and one hundred feet deep and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 77 on Abrvyn Street and (100) feet, thence northerly forty two (42) feet, thence easterly and one hundred (100) feet to Abrvyn Street, aforesaid, and thence southerly along Abrvyn Street, forty two (42) feet to the place of beginning.

Being a portion of the premises described in a deed from George F. and Ruth Schonger to Max Development Co., Inc. dated February 15, 1972 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on February 16, 1972 in Liber 1273 of Deeds at Page 1137.

SUBJECT, nevertheless, to all easements of record for public utilities.

SUBJECT to the following restrictions and covenants:

1. The parties of the second part covenant that the premises herein described shall be used for residential purposes only;

2. No residence shall be erected on the above described premises in which the floor area of the dwelling shall be less than 1,600 square feet;

3. No building shall be erected on front or street line, or nearer than 20 feet to the side lot lines;

4. No trailer or unlicensed vehicle shall be placed or stored upon the premises herein described for a longer period than 30 days in any calendar year.

Being a portion of the premises described in a deed from Max Development Co., Inc. to Wiggins and Dickson Custom Builders, Inc., dated May 17th, 1974 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 20th, 1974 in Liber 1318 of Deeds at Page 318.

Dated: December 5, 1975 STEWART T. SCHANTZ, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff Office P.O. Address 57 Milton Avenue Highland, New York 12528 Tel. No. (914) 691-7276

LEGAL NOTICES Being the same premises conveyed by Charles Edward Lawrence and Dorothy V. Lawrence, his wife, to Thomas C. Peoples by deed dated September 23, 1971 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage which is given to secure the purchase price.

Subject to the right of the United States of America to redeem within 120 days. DATED at the City of Kingston, New York, this 15th day of December, 1975.

ALFRED MAINETTI, ESQ., Referee

ROBERT A. MAC KINNON, Attorney for Plaintiff Office and P.O. Address 96 Maiden Lane Kingston, New York 12401 Tel. (914) 338-7222

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,

— against —

EDDIE BINNS & DOROTHY BINNS Defendants.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an execution out of the Supreme Court, County of Ulster, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Ulster County, have seized all right, title, interest and through lands of EDDIE BINNS & DOROTHY BINNS, BINNS, on the 8th day of January, 1975, of subsequent thereto, of, in and to the following described premises, which I shall offer for sale at public auction as the law directs, at the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York on the 27th day of January, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to wit:

LAND, together with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situated, lying and being on the South side of the road running westerly from Pearl Street School House in the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of said road and in the northern westerly corner of the premises herein conveyed; thence in a southerly easterly direction and along a wire fence which marks the northwesterly boundary line of lands of the grantor (Taylor) and along lands formerly of Lockwood 500 feet or less to a fence post in the southwesterly corner of the premises herein conveyed; thence in a general easterly direction and along a stone wall which marks the southwesterly boundary line of lands of the grantor (Taylor) and along lands formerly of Lockwood 330 feet or less to the intersection of two stone walls; thence on a general northerly direction and through lands of Koubek and lands of Katherine M. Taylor and along a stone wall and the remains of a stone wall 500 feet more or less to the middle of the aforesaid road; thence westerly through the center of said road 330 feet more or less to the point of place of beginning.

SAID PREMISES being known as: RD #2, Awosting Road, Pine Bush, New York.

The Bowery Savings Bank — against —

Eddie Binns & Dorothy Binns THOMAS F. MAYONE Sheriff of Ulster County

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HIGHLAND Plaintiff,

— against —

WIGGINS AND DICKSON CUSTOM BUILDERS, INC., JAMES LARRY WIGGINS, WILLIAM N. DICKSON, d/b/a ALAN EXCAVATING, MICHAEL L. STOCK, INC., HARRY MICHAEL SAXE, d/b/a CEDAR ELECTRIC, MIRON BUILDING PRODUCTS

ISLAND DOCK LUMBER, INC., EARL KELLERHOUSE, THE STATE OF NEW YORK, WILLIAM F. BENICE, d/b/a BENICE BROS. PLUMBING and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or if the complaint is not served with the summons, to serve a notice of appearance on the plaintiff's attorneys within thirty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated: December 5, 1975

TO THE DEFENDANT, AL AVERY The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of Hon. Raymond J. Mino, Judge of the Ulster County Court of the State of New York, signed the 26th day of November, 1975, at Kingston, New York, and entered on the 4th day of December, 1975, with the complaint in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster, at the County Clerk's Office in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York.

The object of this action is to foreclose a consolidated mortgage upon the premises described below, executed to The First National Bank of Highland by Wiggins and Dickson Custom Builders, Inc., for \$57,000.00 with interest. The said mortgages were consolidated by consolidation and extension agreement which was recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 25th day of November, 1974 in Liber 1328 at Page 1012, in the amount of \$57,000.00. The proper question is described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, known and designated as Lot #1 on a certain map of lands of Max Development Co., Inc., entitled "Holly Hill Acres 1971" and filed in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as Map number 2842 on April 26, 1973.

BEING a portion of the premises described in a deed from George F. and Ruth Schonger to Max Development Co., Inc. dated February 15, 1972 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on February 16, 1972 in Liber 1273 of Deeds at Page 1137.

SUBJECT, nevertheless, to all easements of record for public utilities.

SUBJECT to the following restrictions and covenants:

1. The parties of the second part covenant that the premises herein described shall be used for residential purposes only;

2. No residence shall be erected on the above described premises in which the floor area of the dwelling shall be less than 1,600 square feet;

3. No building shall be erected on front or street line, or nearer than 20 feet to the side lot lines;

4. No trailer or unlicensed vehicle shall be placed or stored upon the premises herein described for a longer period than 30 days in any calendar year.

Being a portion of the premises described in a deed from Max Development Co., Inc. to Wiggins and Dickson Custom Builders, Inc., dated May 17th, 1974 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on May 20th, 1974 in Liber 1318 of Deeds at Page 318.

Dated: December 5, 1975 STEWART T. SCHANTZ, P.C. Attorneys for Plaintiff Office P.O. Address 57 Milton Avenue Highland, New York 12528 Tel. No. (914) 691-7276

LEGAL NOTICES By virtue of default of a Conditional Sales Contract held by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation assigned and executed by Cornelius J. Deegan, Jr., Vendor, I will sell on 12/19/75 one 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Serial #1H57R41647437 at 10:01 A.M. at Ron Prince Chev., Inc. 118 S. Broadway Red Hook, N.Y. This car is open for inspection. The seller reserves the right to bid.

William Bishop Auctioneer

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT ULSTER COUNTY

ULSTER SAVINGS BANK, formerly ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, formerly ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION, 280 Wall Street, New York, Plaintiff,

— against —

GEORGE E. BEDARF and KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE INDEX NO. 75-1358

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 13th day of November, 1975, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 5th day of January, 1976, at 11:00 in the forenoon of that day, the premises described by said Judgment, to be sold and thereon being described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster and State of New York, in Great Lot No. One, First Addition of the Patente Woods and is bounded as follows:

BEGINNING at a hemlock tree in a swamp on the bounds of James P. Ten Eyck and thence north forty and half-east eight chains forty eight links to a stake and stone on the bounds of Richard Dunn, thence south forty and a half-east three chains thirty links to a stake and stone on the bounds of Richard Dunn, thence south twenty-two west nine chains forty six links to a stake and stone on the bounds of James P. Ten Eyck, thence along said bounds north forty and a half-east seven chains seventy five links to the place of beginning. Containing five acres be the same more or less.

ALSO, ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situate in the Hurley Patente Woods lying and being in the east half of Great Lot No. One as follows, viz:

BEGINNING at a heap of stones in the bounds of Great Lot Nos. one and two and the most northerly corner of a lot owned by Margaret A. Schryver, running thence along the bounds of Great Lot Nos. one and two in a southeasterly direction sixteen chains to a stake and stone in the bounds of Richard Dunn, thence along the bounds of said Dunn south forty-nine and a half degrees west six chains and twenty four links to a stake and stone on the bounds of Peggy Conroy, thence along the bounds of said Conroy in a southeasterly direction three chains and thirty links to a stake and stone near a stone wall, thence north twenty two degrees and two chains eight four links to the most northerly corner of Thomas Dunn's lot marked by a heap of stones, thence in a southeasterly direction parallel to the course first above mentioned, thirteen chains and forty nine links to the bounds of Margaret Schryver aforesaid, thence along said bounds to the place of beginning. Containing about seven and three tenths acres of land be the same more or less.

Dated: Kingston, New York November 14, 1975

/s/ Michael Federoff Referee

ST. JOHN, RONDER AND BELL Attorneys for Plaintiff Office & P.O. Address 280 Wall Street Kingston, New York 12401 Tel. (914) 338-4500

To: RUSK, RUSK, PLUNKET & WALSH

Attorneys for Defendant, KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY Office & P.O. Address 254 Fair Street Kingston, New York 12401 Tel. (914) 331-4100

CITY OF KINGSTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Common Council of the City of Kingston will, in accordance with the provisions of Section 507(2)(d) of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York, as amended, hold a public hearing on January 6, 1976, at 7:00 P.M., at the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, New York, to consider the approval of a proposed disposition of Disposition Parcel 6-D in the Upton Renewal Project, NY R-121 to John H. Deegan, residing at R.D. 7, Hillside Drive, Kingston, New York.

Disposition Parcel 6-D is to be used for parking purposes in accordance with the Urban Renewal Plan for the Project. John H. Deegan contemplates the construction on Disposition Parcel 6-D of a one-story building and a structure.

Disposition Parcel 6-D is a parcel of approximately 37,451.407 square feet in area generally located between the Clinton Avenue Extension to the north, Disposition Parcel 6A to the east, and Disposition Parcel 6 to the west, and is more fully described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the West-erly line of Disposition Parcel No. 6A (Parking Garage), said point being on the South-erly Street line of Clinton Avenue Extension and running:

(1) thence from said point of beginning along the West-erly line of Disposition Parcel No. 6A (Parking Garage) South 10° 09' 43" East, 288.66 feet to a point on the North-erly line of land of Oscar B. London;

(2) thence along the rear of lots following courses and distances: South 85° 10' 40" West, 80.42 feet to a point;

(3) thence North 4° 51' 20" East, 8.80 feet to a point;

(4) thence South 89° 25' 40" West, 5.00 feet to a point;

(5) thence North 0° 34' 20" West, 12.00 feet to a point;

(6) thence South 87° 36' 40" West, 62.5 feet to a point;

(7) thence along the Easterly line of lands now owned by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency (Disposition Parcel No. 6) North 29° 35' 15" West, 257.33 feet to a point;

(8) thence along the Easterly line of lands to be used as a public Right-of-Way North 54° 54' East, 50.00 feet to a point on the South-erly Street line of Clinton Avenue Extension;

(9) thence along the South-erly Street line of Clinton Avenue Extension South 71° 06' East, 97.46 feet to the place of beginning.

All bearings are referred to Grid North for the New York (East Zone) Plane Coordinate System. John H. Deegan has previously been found by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency to be qualified and developed Disposition Parcel 6-D. The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency has, in accordance with its established rules and procedures, duly designated John H. Deegan as a qualified and eligible redeveloper of Disposition Parcel 6-D, and the Common Council of the City of Kingston has approved John H. Deegan as a qualified and eligible redeveloper. The price to be paid by John H.

LEGAL NOTICES

Deegan for Disposition Parcel 6-D is \$15,000.00.

The essential terms of the Disposition Agreement to be executed by and between the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and John H. Deegan are that John H. Deegan is to deliver to the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency prior to or simultaneous with the execution of the Disposition Agreement a good faith deposit of \$1,500.00 as security for the performance of his obligations under the Disposition Agreement; to pay \$15,000.00 simultaneously with the delivery of the Deed; to submit Construction Plans for the improvements to be constructed within forty five (45) days from the date of the Disposition Agreement; to submit satisfactory evidence of equity capital and commitments for mortgage financing necessary for the construction of the improvement with thirty (30) days after the date of approval of the Construction Plans; to take title to Disposition Parcel 6-D within sixty (60) days after the date of approval of the Construction Plans, or on May 1, 1976, whichever date is later; to commence construction of improvements within thirty (30) days after the date of the Deed; and to complete construction within three (3) months after the date of the deed.

The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency proposes to enter into the Disposition Agreement with John H. Deegan on or after January 6, 1976. The Disposition Agreement will be available for public examination at the office of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, 436 Broadway, Kingston, New York for a period of ten (10) days, commencing December 11, 1975 and terminating December 23, 1975, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The Upton Renewal Project NY R-121 is generally located between Caspary Creek and the New York Central Railroad (Mountain Division) to the North, Lucas Avenue and John Street to the south, and Joy's Lane to the west, in the City of Kingston.

Dated: December 10, 1975

LOUIS F. DECICCO City Clerk City of Kingston, New York

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD TO INSURE BEST RESULTS. CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost 14

Black sheep dog, lost from 446 Delaware Ave. area, wearing silver chain w/ribbon tag. \$31-130. REWARD—For return of gold Pendant watch, inscription Anna Jane. Call 679-8205.

Reward — for return of lost female beagle, family pet, W. Saugerties area. Please call # on collar or 246-2215.

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WOODSTOCK—Rustic contemporary on 6 1/2 wooded acres. Stone fireplace, floor to ceiling windows, large loft with skylight, exposed beams, 2 lge. decks, elegant kitchen, complete seclusion. \$55,000 by owner. Call after 6 p.m. 914-679-7778.

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**AUCTION FRI. Dec. 19
7:30 p.m.**

There will be no auction next Friday
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A Perfect second car at Public
Wholesale, 9-W, Highland, Next to
State Police. 691-2548.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

1963 Buick Wildcat—70,000 mi.,
good, grey, \$250 firm; 1971 Ford
LTD—70,000 mi., very good,
Blv/Blk, \$1200 firm. 338-2448, 9
a.m.-1 p.m.

GEM

CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE Inc.

"WHERE THE BEST MEET THEIR EQUAL"

East Chester By-Pass, Kingston

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12 Mo./12,000 Mi. Warranty Avail. on '72 thru '75
PREVIOUSLY OWNED CADILLACS

'75 CAD. Eldorado Coupe, Georgia Silver w/Cranberry
Cabriolet Roof and Matching Leather Int., A Most
Beautiful Automobile

'75 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Brown w/Saddle Leather Int. &
Matching Saddle Cabriolet Sun Roof

'75 CAD. Cpe. DeVille Fully Eqptd. with a Special Lt. Blue
Paint, White Vinyl Roof & White Leather Int.

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White, Red
Leather & White Vinyl Roof

'74 CAD. Eldorado Cpe., Full Power, Air Cond., White
w/Green Cabriolet Roof—White Lthr. Int.

'74 CAD Cpe. DeVille, white, w/Red leather int., white vinyl
roof—loaded with all options inc. Michelin X Radials

'73 CAD. Cpe. DeVille Full Power, Air Cond., Fully Eqptd.,
Silver w/Black Vinly Roof, Lthr. Int.

'72 CAD. Fleetwood Brougham, Fully Eqptd., Lt.
Blue, Blue Int. & White Vinyl Roof

'75 CHEVROLET Panel-Side Van, 6 Cyl., Auto.
Transmission, Cassette Tape Player, Only 17,000
Miles, Maroon with Saddle Interior

'75 LINCOLN Mark IV, A Really Exceptional Automobile,
Loaded w/All Options, White w/Brown Leather Int. &
Brown Vinyl Roof

'75 OLDS, Custom Cruiser, 6 Pass., Eqptd. with Every
Option, White w/Saddle Int.

'75 OLDS. Starfire GT, This Car Has Only 11,000 Miles,
Yellow w/Saddle Int., A Real Money Saver

'73 FORD LTD Wgn., 9 Pass., Fully Eqptd. w/Air Cond. and
Split Seats, Lt. Green w/Green Int.

'73 Olds. Delta 88 H.T. Cpe., Full Pwr., Air, Blue, Black Vinyl
Roof

'73 OLDS. 98 Luxury Cpe., Dual Comfort Seat, Stereo Radio,
Many More Options, Blue with Blue Vinyl Roof

'72 CATALINA Brougham, 2 Dr. H.T., Auto., P.S., P.B.,
20,000 Miles, Brown, Beige Roof

'72 FORD Pinto Hatchback Cpe., White w/green interior &
green vinyl roof. A Real Beauty

'72 MERCEDES BENZ 4 Dr. Sed. 280 SE, Green, All Options,
Fuel Injection

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Our Service, Parts, Body & Sales Departments

Will Be Open From 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Showroom 331-2511—Service 331-7640—Parts 338-2610

BEGNAL AMERICAN USED CARS

'75 AMC Pacer X 2 Dr.
'74 Merc. MX Brougham
'74 AMC Gremlin 2 Dr.
'74 AMC Hornet 2 Dr.
'73 AMC Hornet Sub
'73 Pont. Firebird 2 Dr.
'73 AMC Hornet 2 Dr.
'72 AMC Hornet Sub
'72 Ford Gran Torino Sub
'72 Gran Torino Sq. Sub.
'72 AMC Matador Sub
'71 AMC Matador 4 Dr.
'71 VW Super Beetle 2 Dr.
'71 Toyota Corona 4 Dr.
'71 Pont. Cat. Safari Sub
'69 AMC Ambassador 4 Dr.
'69 Pont. Catalina Sub
'69 AMC Rebel 4 Dr.

SPECIALS AS-IS

'70 AMC Hornet \$550
'69 Chev. Caprice \$550
'69 American \$550
'69 Dodge Coronet \$650
'69 AMC Ambassador \$550
'68 Merc. Montego \$550
'68 Chev. Corvair \$550

BEGNAL AMC

154 Clinton Ave., Kingston

331-5080

BURTON E. DEITZ

Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CENTURY MOTORS
96 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

1975 CHEVY MONZA—V8, 4 spd.,
ps., pb. 4 mos. old. Paid \$5200, will
take \$3500 or any reas. offer. 382-
1336.

1973 Chev. Caprice Classic—Silver
w/maroon vinyl top, air, AM/FM
stereo, very clean automobile,
\$2750. Creekside Auto Sales, 338-
7316.

1970 4 dr. Chev. Impala, std. trans.,
A/C, P.B., P.S., 70,000 mi. \$900.
384-6775 after 6 p.m.

Chrysler 1967 New Yorker, exc.
cond. See at 268 Main St. Kgn.
after 5 p.m.

Continental Mark IV, 1972, Brn.
w/rich saddle int. Many ext., fine
cond. New car. \$4,000. Eve.
914-586-3374 or days 914-586-3456.

1962 Corvette
\$2,250 Firm
382-2117

CORVETTE 1960, new interior, com-
pletely original, some new parts.
Needs paint, \$2400 firm. 679-2743.

1971 DODGE COLT—4 cyl., 4 spd.,
excellent cond., \$975. Call 338-3833
during working hrs. (7 a.m. to 8
p.m.), 331-9370 or 338-8021 after
working hrs.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

DUKE'S USED CARS
'73 Dodge Dart—auto, fac. air, 6
cyl. 1695
'73 Pinto hatchback, auto. 4 cyl.,
\$1695

'73 Subaru 4 cyl., \$1495
'59 Ford 5600, tow truck, body good
cond. needs brake work. \$1595.
'72 TR6, 2400 mi., \$2895.

JOHN'S USED CARS
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24 Hour Towing Service
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Used Car Dealer

1970 Ford Torino—SW, 351 V8, auto.,
p.s., a.c., 52,000 mi. \$1000. 338-7530.

'68 Ford P/U—4 wd., winch, \$1800
'57 Jeep P/U, 30,000 mi. 795 '63 Jeep
Wgn., new tires, 795 '67 Jeepster,
4 wd., plow, 1200 '63 Scout, 4 wd.,
595 '60 Jeep P/U, plow, 795

JOHN'S USED CARS
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KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

1964 Landrover
109 Series
339-3169

'72 Lincoln Mark IV. Good condition,
new radials. Wholesale price. Call
336-6153.

'72 Mark IV, loaded \$4,499
'69 Camaro, loaded \$4,499
'69 Chevelle, V8, auto. \$199

MAXX AUTO
331-1221 Rt. 9W Port Ewen

MONTE CARLO—1974 am/fm, AC,
low mileage, one owner, \$200 re-
bate. 331-1490. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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**LARGE INVENTORY
JUST RECEIVED**

PRICED TO SELL — ACT NOW

See How Much TOYOTA Your Money Can Buy
**A FEW 1975's LEFT
MAKE A DEAL NOW!**

USED CAR SPECIALS

'74 CAMARO LT
2 Dr. H. T., Auto. Trans.,
Radio, Heater, Nice

74 PONTIAC
Ventura 2 Dr., Coupe, Air
Cond., Auto, Radio, etc.
Very Low Miles

PRICED TO SELL

'72 VOLVO-142 E
Air Cond., 4 Speed,
Very Nice, Low Miles

'74 VOLKSWAGEN
"Beetle" 4 Spd., Radio
LIKE NEW

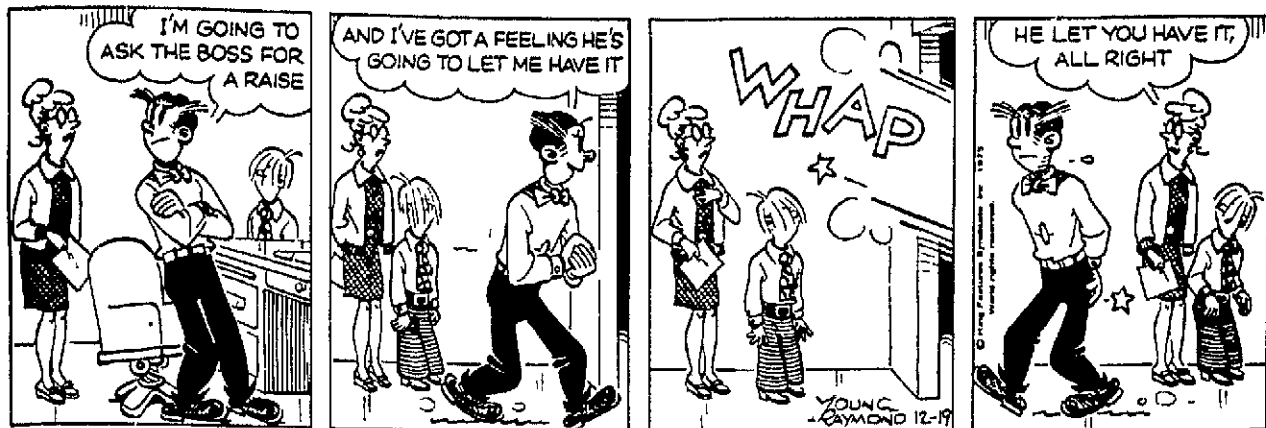
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WE NEED USED CARS—TRADE YOURS NOW!**

MUSIKER TOYOTA-VOLVO Inc.
Your Authorized Toyota-Volvo Dealer
E. Chester By-Pass, Kingston, N.Y. 914-339-3313

END OF YEAR SALE
**150 USED CARS ARE
MARKED DOWN \$300⁰⁰ CASH</**

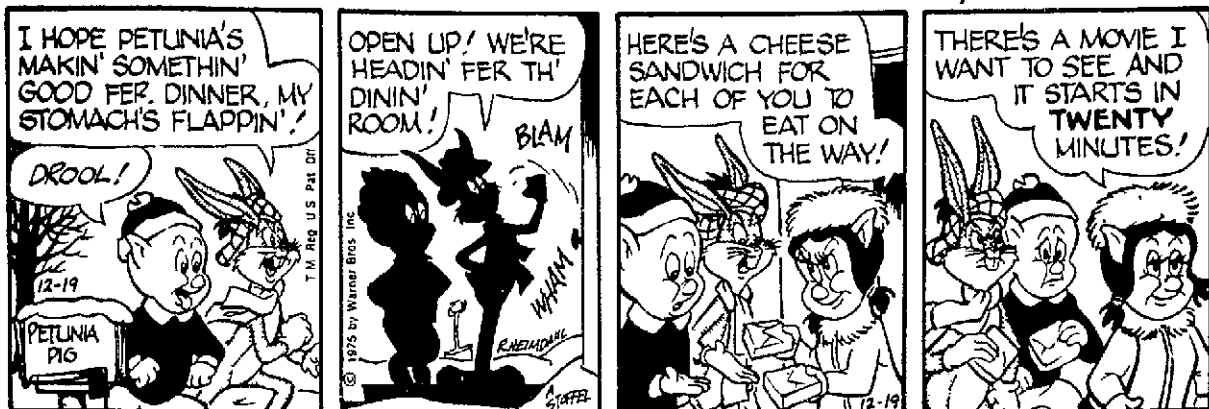
BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



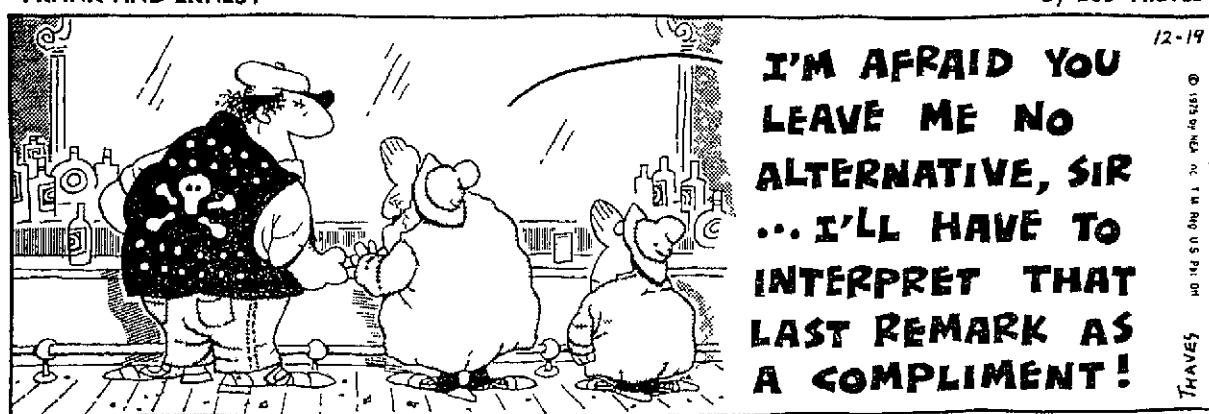
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



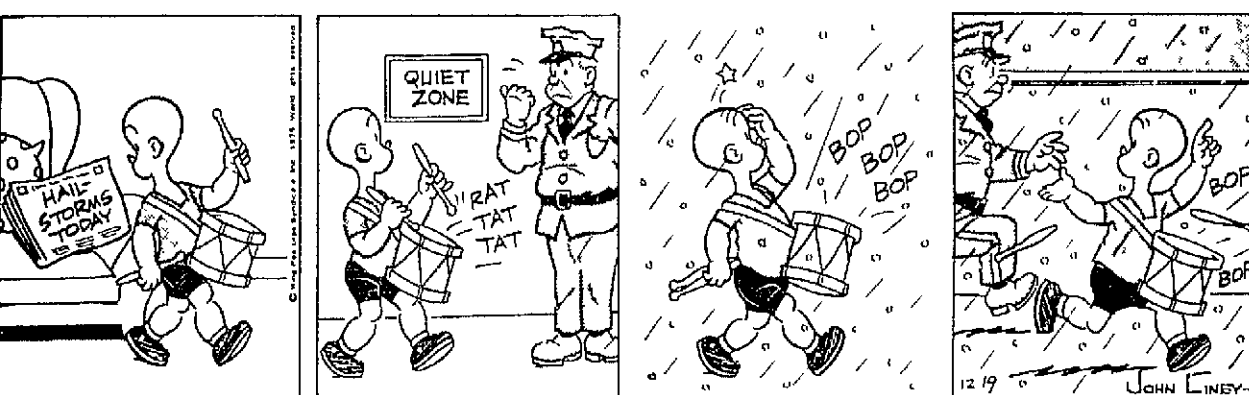
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



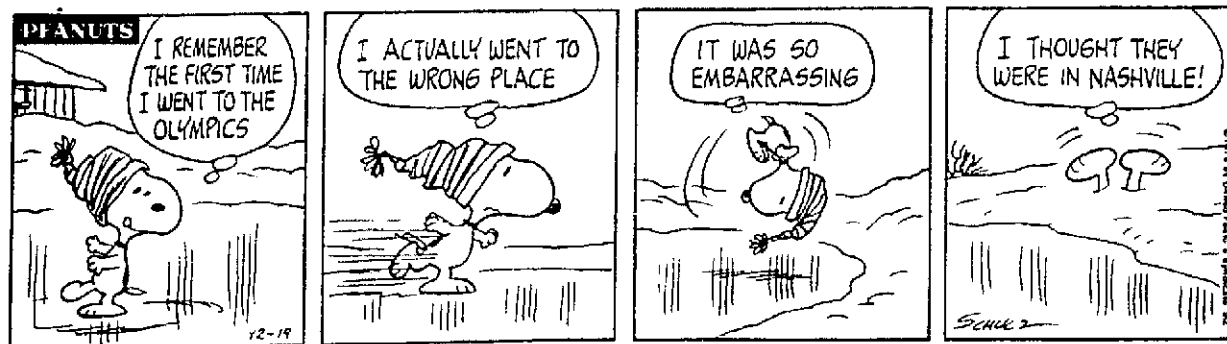
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Saturday, Dec. 20, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't attempt to burn the candle at both ends today. Your luck, energy and drive have very definite limitations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Late in the day is not the time to try to resolve serious family problems. Wait till everyone has a chance to sleep on the issues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today that your remarks aren't too caustic or biting. Someone you'll put down will not forgive readily.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You tend to be a shade selfish today where your self-interests and resources are concerned. You must give a little in order to get.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your resolve grows as the day lengthens. Don't give up on something important just because it doesn't come off on the first try.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is likely to be a rather busy day for you. You're apt to run out of steam rather early in the evening. Don't make it a late night.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Goals that eluded you yesterday are achievable today if you're willing to exert yourself. Be tenacious and you'll succeed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The general drift of today's events will at first appear to be working against you. Conditions will later alter to your satisfaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Have faith in yourself and your ideas today. There is a solution for each problem if you take time to think it out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be afraid to bargain a bit today. If you take a firm position the other fellow will eventually come around to your terms.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll have the opportunity today to let a friend who has been loyal to you know that you're also an ally who can be relied upon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may be a bit of a slow starter today. But once you get your mind to a task, you're capable of gaining desirable results regardless of obstacles.

This coming year can be a very rewarding and profitable one for you if you seek out the market that has a need for your special skills and knowledge.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



GIFTS: Wayne and I have been going steady more than a year. For his birthday I spent quite a bit—around \$35. For our one-year celebration I got him a beautiful present that cost \$12.

To me it's not how much you spend, it's the thought. But he didn't give me anything, not even a card. (He DID have the money.)

I was, and still am, VERY hurt. I can't tell him, though I wouldn't want to hurt his feelings. Except for that, we are getting along beautifully, and I don't want to ruin it. But I'm so hurt. Do you have any suggestions?—Injured in Indiana

(A) To some it is very important to give and receive gifts.

(A.) To some it is very important to give and receive gifts. To others it's not. Because it is so important to you, you might have talked earlier with Wayne about his feelings in this regard, but apparently you didn't. Now you know how he feels.

In the future in spite of your impulses, don't be overly generous in your gifts to him. You are correct not to mention your hurt. It will eventually go away if you don't "hold it against him."

CARD: (Q.) Mark and I have been dating 11 months. On his birthday a few weeks ago his old girl friend, who is away at college, sent him a card. She wrote a note on it that she had some pictures of him that she would give back to him when she saw him.

She took the time to write him, but she hasn't taken the time to write any of her best girl friends here. I would like to know if I have a right to be angry that she's doing anything she can to see him?—Mad in Florida

(A.) Consider this. Mark did not have to share the message from his old girl friend with you. But he did. If he were seriously interested in her, I don't believe he would have told you about the card. This means you are No. 1 with him. If you want to stay that way, making a big fuss over a card, would in my opinion, do you more harm than good.

You don't have to like it, but you shouldn't make it seem more important than it is.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Expert plays for a break

NORTH			
▲ K 6			
♥ J 9 6 4 2			
♦ K 8 3			
♠ A 7 5			
WEST			
▲ Q J 9 7 2			
♥ K 10			
♦ J 6			
♠ Q 10 3 2			
EAST			
▲ 8 5 4 3			
♥ Q			
♦ Q 10 5 4			
♠ J 9 6 4			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ 10			
♥ A 8 7 5 3			
♦ A 9 7 2			
♠ K 8			

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	5 ♥
Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead —	Q ▲		

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

No, Gwendolyn, partisan politics isn't practiced solely in Marshal Tito's land.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A gloat of "I-told-you-so's."



You can't even sell apples on the corner for a nickel — they go for two bits these days.

A menu-stretcher is what they carry you out on from some banquets.

Why does every suggested recession remedy hit US and not YOU?

These days, after much listening, "AM" seems to stand for "always mediocre."

Russia

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Russian river
- 2 Early Russian saint
- 3 Agave fiber
- 4 Russian empress
- 5 Armies
- 6 Moved back
- 7 Presidential nickname
- 8 Exist
- 9 London gallery
- 10 Threat
- 11 Winglike part
- 12 Western state
- 13 Frozen liquid
- 14 — the
- 15 Terrible
- 16 Boris —
- 17 Russian vessel
- 18 Repetition
- 19 Chemical suffix
- 20 Resinous substance
- 21 Night before
- 22 — Garbo
- 23 Verdi heroine
- 24 Counterfeit
- 25 Town (Cormish prefix)
- 26 Meshed fabric
- 27 Timid mammal
- 28 Before
- 29 Palm leaf (var.)
- 30 Metrical foot (var.)
- 31 Onetime Russian nobleman
- 32 17th-century Cossack leader
- 33 Place in a carian way
- 34 Bombyx
- 35 Dispatch

DOWN

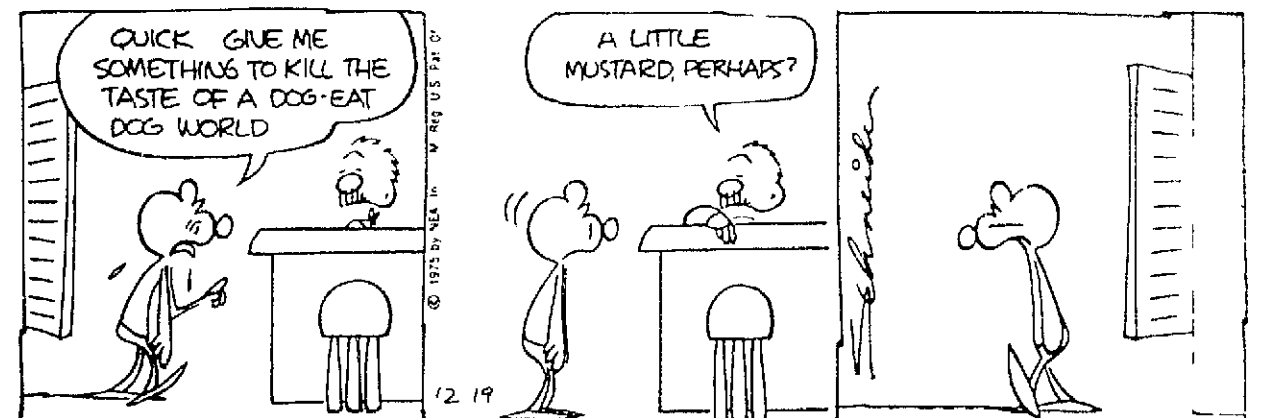
- 1 Tragic mother of Greek myth
- 2 German city
- 3 Large barrel
- 4 French region
- 5 Chemical suffix
- 6 Small bed
- 7 Night before
- 8 Devotee
- 9 Woe (Latin)
- 10 Wine cup
- 11 Constellation
- 12 Strive
- 13 Friend (Fr.)
- 14 Voracious fish
- 15 Staircase
- 16 Anteroom of Habes (myth.)
- 17 Biblical sufferer
- 18 Senior member of a group
- 19 Wollhound
- 20 Cadmus
- 21 Chalcodony
- 22 Pork product
- 23 Literary collection
- 24 Demolish
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Final ornament
- 27 Watering place
- 28 Open (poet)

Believe It or Not!



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



Rail Debate

WASHINGTON

Debate is expected to begin soon on a rail assistance bill which Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman (R-28th) says is a necessity "if our nation's rail lines are to survive."

Gilman said the Rail Revitalization and Regulatory Reform Act is intended to provide massive federal aid in the form of loans and loan guarantees for bankrupt and ailing railroads.

"This measure has a direct impact on the three railroads in the 26th Congressional District and on the total ConRail System which is supposed to go into effect in late February," said the Hudson Valley Representative.

A somewhat similar measure has been approved by the Senate, and House action is now needed. President Ford has warned that he would veto the rail renovation measure, calling it far too costly, the Congressman said.

The Senate version calls for \$8.45 billion to be earmarked for the revitalization of the rail lines. The House bill is slightly over \$6 billion.

"The scope of this bill is far-reaching. While it is a costly measure, it will provide more than a band-aid for a very serious problem. The alternative to the enactment of this rail assistance measure would be severe to the many railroads that are bankrupt or in danger of insolvency," said Gilman.

Gilman further stated: "We have an obligation and responsibility to find a solution to the problems and uncertainty facing railroad employees, commuters, industries which are reliant on the rails and countless American businessmen. We must see to it that the once proud and strong railroads recapture their rightful role in the national transportation scene."

Consumers Set C-H Demonstration

KERHONKSON

"The time has come to bring our sentiments into the street so that the public can express by its participation its opposition to being taxed without representation."

Belle Sundeen, president of Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Area, Inc., expressed her outrage at the alleged rubber stamping by the Public Service Commission of all utility rate increase requests, and called for a "demonstration" at Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation's Poughkeepsie offices Dec. 22.

In a statement expressing the sentiments of the consumer's board of directors she said, "The PSC is an appointed body that does not represent the people. It is the

cool of the utilities. We feel a demonstration at Central Hudson's offices will be effective in expressing the people's anger at the continuous round of rate increases."

The latest round is the recently granted 2.49 per cent boost, tacked on to last year's residential rate increase of 24 per cent, and "from all appearances at the recent rate hearings Central Hudson will be coming in with another rate increase."

"God knows, I'd like to help, but..."

All members and friends of the Concerned Consumers were urged to participate in the demonstration. Said Mrs. Sundeen, "The PSC regards its profit guarantee to Central Hudson of almost nine per cent as sacred and no matter what the economic burden it creates for the people it is

exacting its pound of flesh for the utility monopoly in the area."

Central Hudson's corporate offices are located off Route 9 in Poughkeepsie. Transportation for Kingston area residents will be provided free of charge from the Stadium

Diner, North Front Street, at 10 a.m. The demonstration is scheduled for noon.

The Perfect Gift For Christmas...
RCA and QUASAR
COLOR TV
DISCOUNT PRICES
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TV & RADIO REPAIRS

SIMONIZ
PASTE WAX JOB
only \$12.95
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FORD TRACTOR DEALER
YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE
Discounts
30%-40%-50%

on
10 h.p. & 12 h.p. Tractors
Snow Blades and Throwers
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Other Red Tag Items

NOW thru December 30

HUDSON VALLEY EQUIPMENT, INC.
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TOY SALE
John Deere
METAL TOYS 10% off
SALE - JOHN DEERE SNOW BLOWERS
DAVENPORT IMPLEMENT CO., Inc.
High Falls, N.Y.

KINGSTON GARDEN CENTER
Rt. 9W North, Lake Katrine 382-1353

Now Giving **FREE** with each
CHRISTMAS TREE PURCHASE

ONE COUPON
good for one
BIG MAC® at
Saugerties or Kingston
McDONALD'S

SEMPERIT RADIAL SNOW TIRES	
155 SR 13.....	\$36.50
165 SR 13.....	\$37.30
175 SR 13.....	\$40.00
185/70 SR 13.....	\$49.10
165 SR 14.....	\$39.20
175 SR 14.....	\$41.25
185 SR 14.....	\$42.85
165 SR 15.....	\$40.40
185 SR 15.....	\$44.85

Price includes F.E.T., new valve, mounting & balancing
"The Radial Specialist"
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Dug Hill Rd. Hurley N.Y.
338-5187 - 338-6599
EVENINGS 5-10 - Weekends 10-3

THE TOP RATED RADIAL

"Serving Ulster County for over 30 years"

ARACE ELECTRONICS



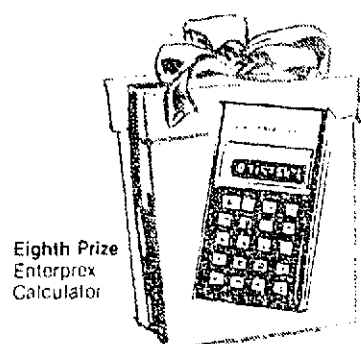
The basic base... and a whole lot more. Priced to be your first base. Good enough to be your last. Illuminated S & RF meter, Delta tune, mike gain control, automatic noise limiter. Comes complete with plug-in mike, PA, external speaker jack. Runs two-ways on 117 V AC or 12 V DC. Positive or negative ground.

SAVE '30

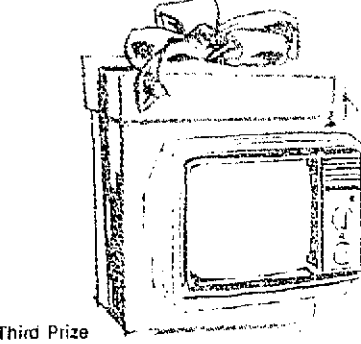
Reg. \$199.95
\$169.95

LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER FOR CHRISTMAS CLUB GIFTS

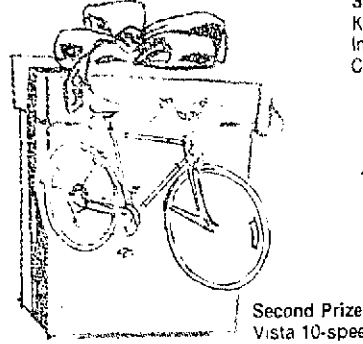
OFFICIAL DRAWING IS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20th AT 10 A.M.
RONDOUT NATIONAL'S MAIN OFFICE-BROADWAY AND HENRY STREETS
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!



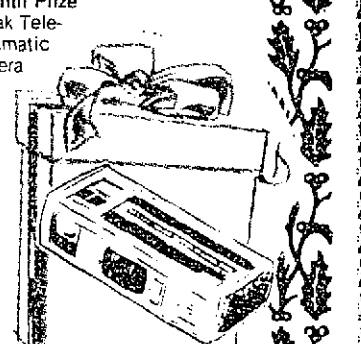
Eighth Prize
Entertex
Calculator



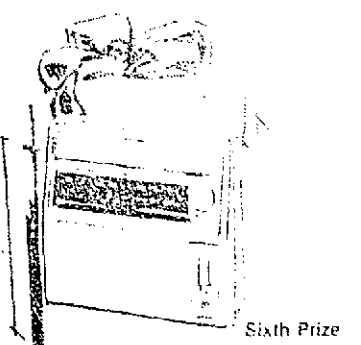
Third Prize
Sylvania Black
and White TV



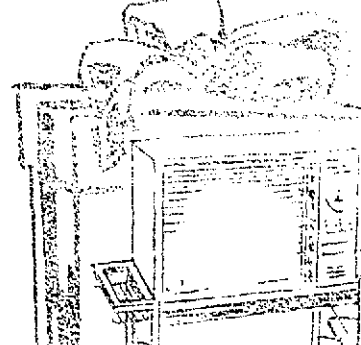
Second Prize
Vista 10-speed
Bicycle



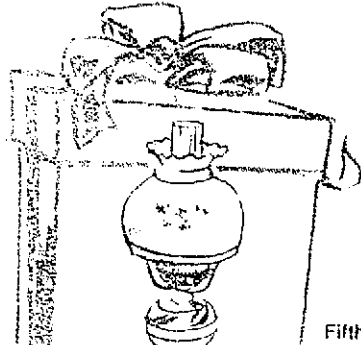
Seventh Prize
Kodak Tele-
Instamatic
Camera



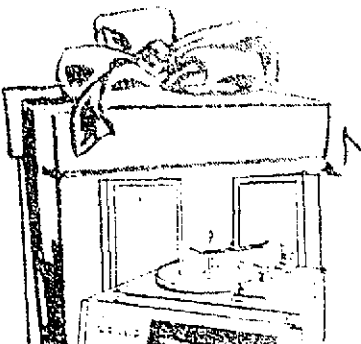
Sixth Prize
Realistic
AM FM Radio



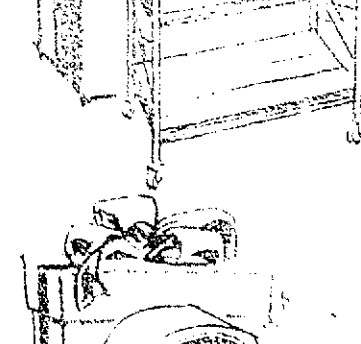
Grand Prize
Microwave Oven



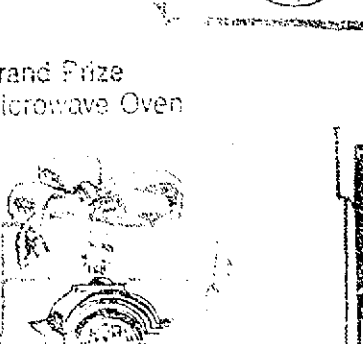
Fifth Prize
Early American
Lamp



First Prize
Sony Stereo



Tenth Prize
Bike Radio



Ninth Prize
Squire Clock



Fourth Prize
Transitional
Bookcase

Once again - we're giving away free - 60 fabulous prizes - 10 at each of our six locations - plus our Grand Prize - a Minutemaster Microwave Oven with cart, roasting rack, glass ware and cookbook.

You can register for all these prizes - and the Grand Prize when you open your 1976 Christmas Club - which, when completed, earns a big 5% interest.

So register right away by opening your 1976 Christmas Club - or asking

any officer for an entry blank. You can see these handsome gifts on display at any of our 6 convenient offices. These prizes can be used for Christmas gifts because the drawings will be on December 20th. So, hurry on down - and register tomorrow!

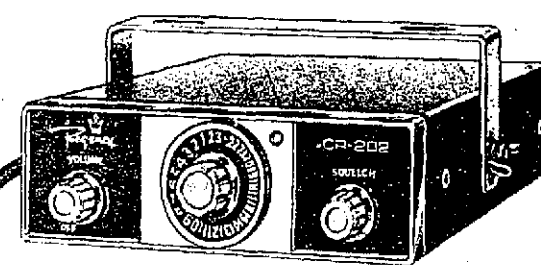
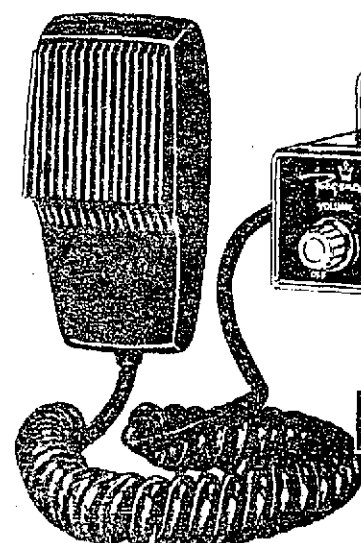
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CR-202

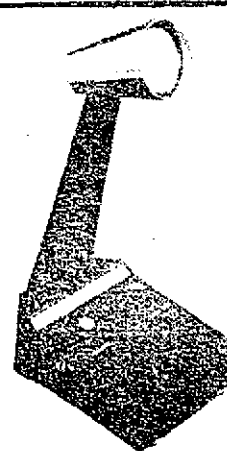
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\$109.95

Our new little radio fits in the tightest spots... the tightest budgets. But beneath that small exterior lies a lot of performance. All 23 channels are handled by advanced design solid-state circuitry. Comes complete with mounting bracket, power cord, and mike hanger. Goes anywhere there's 12 volts DC positive or negative ground.



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OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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